

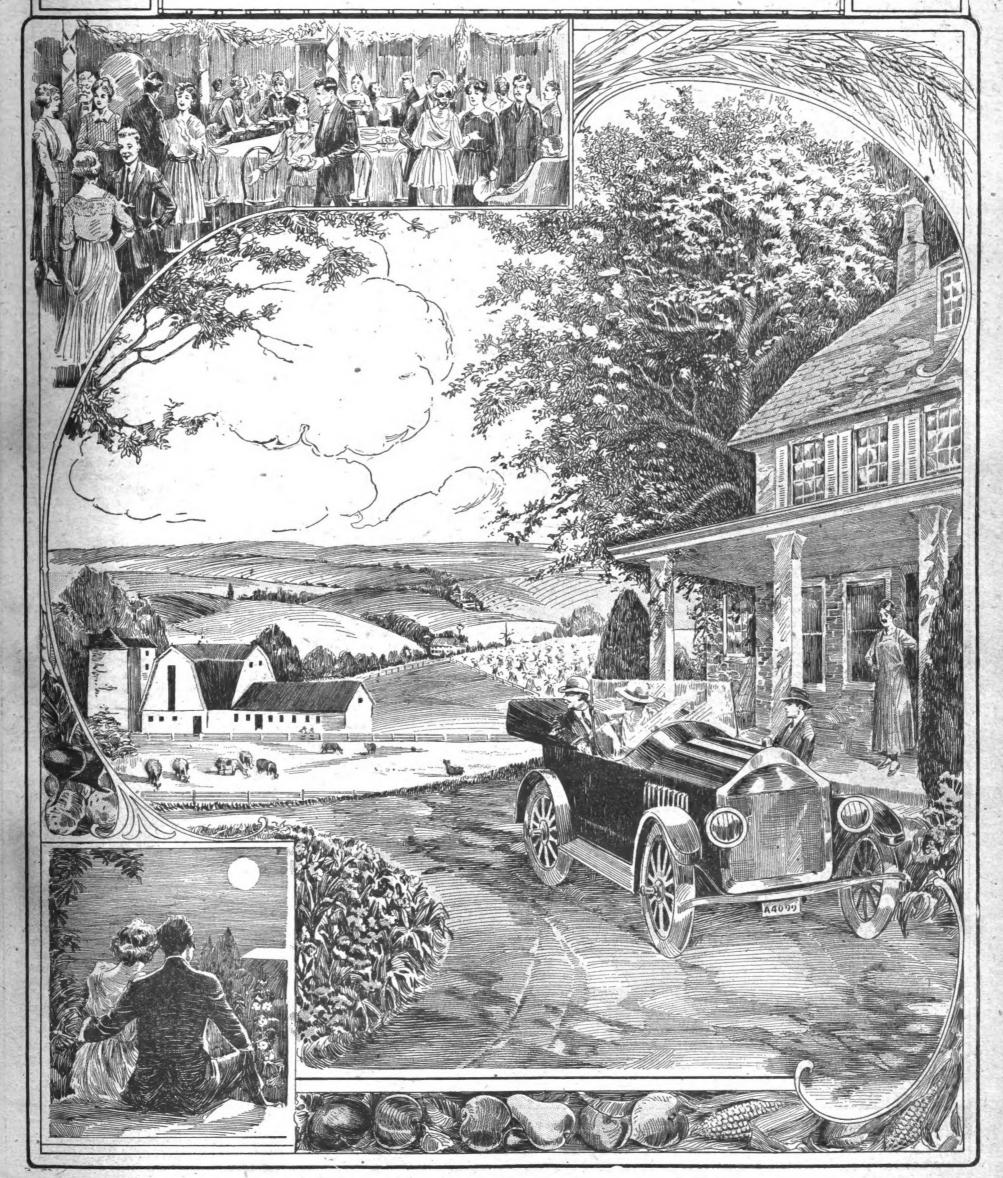
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The Key to Happiness and Success in over a Million and a Quarter Homes



With the Arrest of Charles Ponzi the Biggest, Boldest, Wildest Get-Rich-Quick Scheme Ever Known Has Collapsed

Profiteers in Panic over Fall in Price of Sugar

T is common knowledge, as previously explained in these columns, that President Wilson's neglect and refusal, a year ago, to permit the Sugar Equalization Board to take the necessary action to protect the interests of the people opened wide the door for all manner of speculation and profiteering in sugar, and is responsible for the outrageously high levels to which the price of that necessary article of food has been boosted. In the summer of 1919 under regulation of the Sugar Equalization Board granulated sugar retailed at eleven to twelve cents a pound, but in the fall, after the Board's authority had been withdrawn, the price began to rise and kept climbing until it ranged from twenty-five to thirty cents during the past summer in spite of numerous threats and some few feeble attempts at prosecution of profiteers.

This doubling and nearly trebling of price cost our people hundreds of millions of dollars which went to swell the enormous profits of producers and dealers in Cuba and in the United States who could afford to take the chance of paying a fine if caught. But in so doing they finally overdid the trick and overreached themselves, for they put the price so high—so very much higher here than in other countries-that, despite a world shortage of sugar, large shipments have been attracted from all sugar-producing countries, even those that never before sent us their product. These unexpected shipments began to arrive in late spring and increased through the summer. Another unexpected result of the excessively high price was that our people curtailed their consumption and, as in the case of high-price clothing, to a large extent stopped buying

Consequently about the middle of August the American market became glutted with an oversupply of sugar and the price began to drop under pressure of foreign competition, and a week later imported sugar was being sold in New York at fifteen cents a pound. Would-be profiteers who were hoarding sugar began to worry as they saw their expected profits vanishing or even a possible loss looming in the near future, and banks which are financing large sugar holdings are said to be getting uneasy over the situation and likely to curtail credits and thereby force such holders to dump their sugar stocks on the market.

Since the Sugar Equalization Board ceased to function at the close of last year Attorney General Palmer, at the head of the Department of Justice, has been trying to keep the price of sugar within bounds by prosecuting profiteers when discovered. This work has been under the special charge of his assistant, John F. Crosby, acting head of the Department's crusade to cut down the cost of living. On August 20 Mr. Crosby announced that rugar dealers had appealed to the Department officials to save them from breaking prices of the product. Experts declare that the sugar profiteers have brought these troubles on themselves. After the merciless, profits they have extorted from the people it would be strangely inconsistent for the Department of Justice, which has boasted so loudly of its efforts to curb their greed, now to turn about and help them hold up the present exorbitant price of sugar. The people, who have suffered so much by the rise, will have little sympathy for them if in the fall of prices these hoarders, manipulators and specuators lose part or all of their profits, or even more, and would hardly tolerate any interference by the Government to prevent the natural action of the law of supply and demand from operating to reduce the price of food.

An official of a leading sugar firm in Boston says that the retail price of sugar will drop radically within a short time—quite likely to fifteen and possibly to ten cents a pound, the

latter only in case of a stampede by overloaded dealers to unload. The Cuban producers achieved such success in raising the price last year that they had under serious consideration a plan to raise sugar prices again the coming season, as they thought the United States was dependent on them and at their mercy for its sugar supply until the sugar was poured into our market in such quantities from other countries the past summer. But this competition has caused the Cubans to drop instead of raising their price.

"Ponzied" Finance

N mid-summer Charles Ponzi, with headquarters in Boston, blazed into sudden notoriety as the author and promoter of a get-rich-quick scheme that by its gigantic proportions, bold aggressiveness, extravagant claims and mysterious workings dazzled the public and amazed and puzzled the financiers of the world and worried, not only our State and Federal authorities, but also the principal European governments. This publicity precipitated a joint investigation of his scheme and business methods by the Attorney General of Massachusetts and the Post-Office Department with the result that about the middle of August his sky-rocket financial career was brought to an abrupt and disastrous close by his arrest and commitment to jail on criminal proceedings under both State and Federal laws; under the former charging him with obtaining money by false pretenses and under the latter alleging that he used the mails for fraudulent purpeses. Immediately following this he was adjudged bankrupt and the court ordered his property and funds to be taken over by receivers to be administered for the benefit of his creditors. The work of searching for his assets in bankruptcy is progressing under authority of the U.S. District Court while Attorney General Allen, of Massachusetts, is gathering information as to his indebtedness. Data thus far obtained are reported to indicate liabilities of between five and six million dollars and comparatively small assets.

Ponzi is an Italian. He claims to be highly educated and of good family. In a published interview he is reported to have said that in his youth, though not wealthy, he was possessed of ample means but developed spendthrift habits in college which soon reduced him to the necessity of going to work for a living, and not wishing thus to humiliate himself in the eyes of his friends and acquaintances he emigrated to America, landing in Boston with only two dollars and a half in his pocket. He worked in various cities from Boston to Florida and at different occupations, mostly, it seems, as a restaurant or hotel waiter. Even up to eight months prior to his recent arrest he was clerking for moderate wages and had not become a capitalist. At about that time he conceived and began to put in execution his unique get-rich-quick proposition which in less than half a year brought into his possession and control millions of other people's dellars and made him for a few weeks the most conspicuous and most talked of man in the World.

Omitting details, the scheme which, according to his pretensions, was bringing him such quick riches and warranted his promise of such alluring returns to those who invested their money with him, may be summarized as a peculiar method, which he claimed to have discovered, of dealing in foreign exchange and foreign return postage coupons so as to realize tremendous profits by taking advantage of the depreciated values of the currencies of certain European countries. The inducement that he held out to the public was the promise of fifty per cent. profit for the use of a depositor's money for ninety days. From the start his proposition was favorably received by the Italian residents of Boston and money began to flow to him in an ever increasing stream. To each depositor he gave his note promising to pay in ninety days an amount fifty per cent. in excess of the sum deposited. However, he did not wait for his first notes to mature but in forty-five days called them and paid in full, including the fifty per cent. profit.

No more captivating proof of the success of his venture could have been devised and the fame of it spread like wild fire. His office became thronged by a crush of depositors eager to invest, and the money which they left with him soon mounted up into the millions. To accommodate his rapidly growing business he opened another Boston office and established branch offices in other New England cities. With millions of other people's money at his command he was soon reputed to be a multi-millionaire, and he adopted a luxurious style of living that measured up with his supposed wealth.

Such was the situation as to the public, and such the outward appearance of his affairs when the investigation by the State and Federal authorities cast suspicion on his business methods and called in question the legitimacy of his scheme. The first effect was to cause timid holders of his notes to crowd his offices and demand the immediate return of their money. Day after day during the early stages of the investigation Ponzi and his clerks met the demands of all customers that desired the return of their money before their notes were due by paying to each the amount of his or her deposit, but, of course, without the fifty per cent. bonus which was not due because the specified time of payment had not then arrived. Ponzi also gave repeated assurance that he had ample funds to meet all his obligations and leave him a substantial surplus over and above his liabilities. The confidence of his clients was soon restored, the run practically stopped and many new customers presented themselves for the purpose of investing their money with him. The State authorities refused to allow-Ponzi to accept any more deposits pending the investigation. His arrest and the closing of his business soon followed, as previously described.

Another unfortunate consequence of this financial debacle is the closing of a Boston bank by order of the Massachusetts Bank Commissioner on the ground that it is involved in Ponzi's affairs to an extent that has impaired its capital. Last spring Ponzi bought a large interest in the capital stock of this bank and became one of the directors.

Ponzi still asserts that if allowed two months in which to straighten out his business he will be able to pay all his debts in full. But his statement carried no weight with the officials who are sifting his affairs because he fails to show them the resources or explain the means by which such a result could reasonably be expected to be worked out.

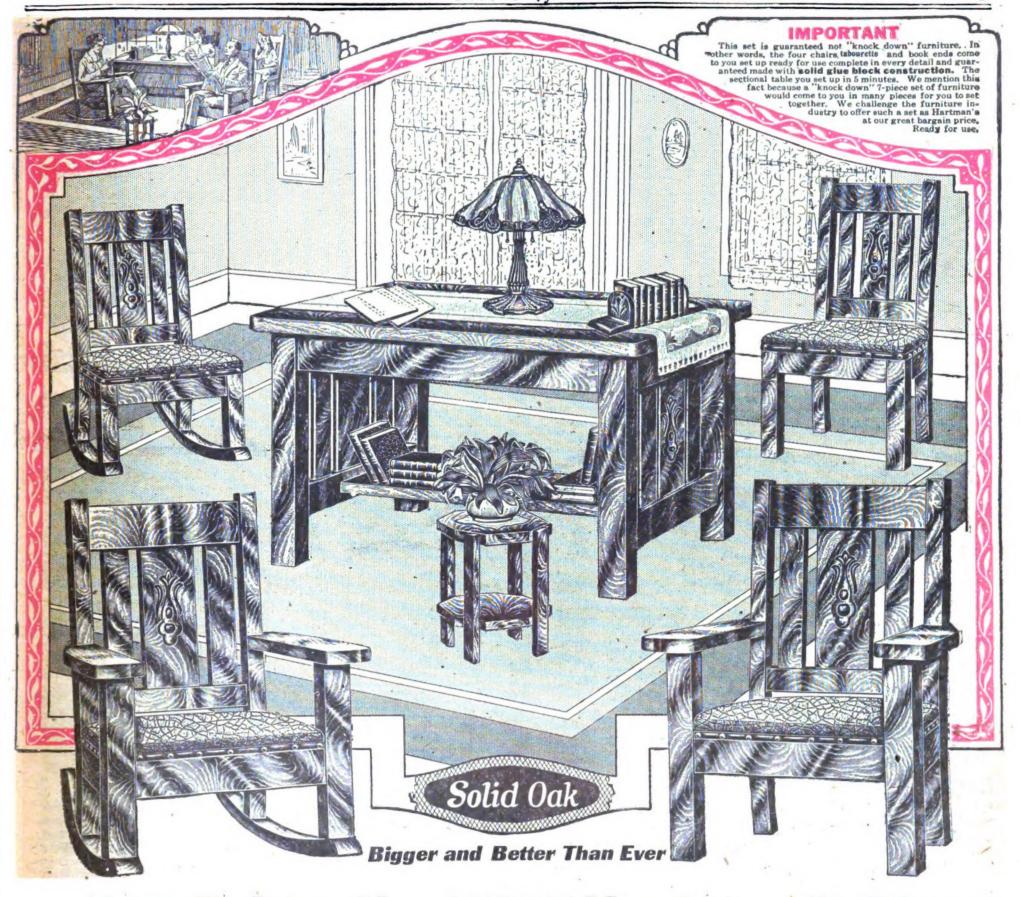
No one knows just what Ponzi's scheme was or whether he had any definite plan of investment or speculation. Financial experts say that there is nothing in the foreign exchange and reply coupon postage proposition which he represented to his clients as the basis of his great wealthproducing plan, and thus far no evidence has en discovered to indicate that he operated to any considerable extent on those lines. Since his troubles began he has not divulged any rational plan of investment or speculation that in the judgment of the State and Federal authorities would honestly warrant the representations and promises that he made to those who entrusted their money to him on faith. In fact they base the criminal prosecutions which they have instituted against him on the charge that he obtained money from his clients by fraudulent means.

The enormous profits that he claimed to be making and the high rate of interest (50% for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16.)

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CHAPTER I.

WHAT AUDREY FOUND.

HE twilight of a midsummer day was setting over a quiet, beautiful town not far from the metropolis of New York. A little away from the town there was an elegant residence—the pride of the whole country around—and this, with its finely kept grounds, which had something of the air of an English park, seemed almost like a regretive.

finely kept grounds, which had something of the air of an English park, seemed almost like a paradise.

A rich, deep-toned bell upon a distant church-tower tolled eight musical notes, and as the last stroke echoed on the evening air, a slender, graceful figure, clad in somber black, arose from a rustic scat near a marble fountain, not far from the mansion and walked lightly across the greensward to the smoothly graveled walk which led to the house.

The walk was bordered with magnificent trees and their heavy foliage, meeting above it seemed to enwrap Audrey Waldemar in sudden gloom as she came into it.

All at once she stopped and raised her head—a regal head it was, too—and the pose of her whole figure at that moment proclaimed the lady of noble breeding and high culture.

And such, in truth, was the only daughter of the late Hon. Dudley Waldemar, a wealthy gentleman, a retired politician, and a man of the noblest stamp.

"What was that noise? What did I hear?" she murmured, and the tone was clear and musical.

She stood listening for a moment, and a low,

sical.

She stood listening for a moment, and a low, sobbing sound came distinctly to her ears. It seemed to proceed from behind a huge tree near by, and Miss Waldemar walked directly to the spot to investigate the matter.

She found there, at the foot of the tree, a little figure, lying prone upon the ground, and bitterly weeping.

Audrey Waldemar stooped and gently laid her hand upon the child's head.

With a frightened cry, he instantly sprang to his feet and stood trembling before her.

He was a little boy, perhaps five years of age.

"What is it, little one? What makes you cry so?" she alsked.

"She slapped me—she called me a beggar, and

"She asked.
"She slapped me—she called me a beggar, and told me to clear out!"
"Who slapped you? Who called you a beggar?"
"The woman with the big apron and cap," and he pointed toward Miss Waldemar's residence as

he spoke.
"Why did she strike you?" she questioned, gravely. Cause-I asked her-would she give me a

"Cause—I assed her—work shift."

"Are you hungry, little boy?"

"Oh, yes—so hungry!" he answered, plaintively.

"Come with me," Miss Waldemar commanded, in a low voice.

He instantly ceased his crying and went with

Miss Waldemar did not speak again until she had reached the broad granite steps leading up to the house.

Then she stopped beneath the great lantern which hung over them and which had just been lighted, and turning the child to the light, she asked:

lighted, and turning the child to the light, she asked:

"Who are you? What is your name?"

The boy lifted his head at the question, revealing a pale, pinched face, a pair of great lustrous black eyes.

"Rich," he said, in reply to her query, but regarding her with a wondering, delighted gaze, for the lamp disclosed to him a fair, beautiful face, a pair of sad yet tender blue eyes that looked at him from beneath a crown of sunuy hair, which gleamed like gold between the meshes of the black lace scarf which she had thrown over her head.

"Rich?" she repeated. "That does not agree very well with the name which you say the cook

"I don't know—can, briefly, "Where do you live?"

"Where do you live?"

"With Madge. Over there by the mill," he turned, with a motion of his hand to indic some spot quite distant from the mansion.

Miss Waldemar sighed. It was evident t she could not obtain much information from h "Well, never mind, we must not forget t was are hungry," she said, and, turning, led

as if to find out whether she was kindly disposed toward him, and, somewhat reassured upon this point, he ventured to smooth her white apron, touching it almost affectionately, as if its spotlessness was a grateful sight to him; and when she had combed and arranged his tangled raven locks, and held him up to the mirror which was suspended above the bowl, and he saw there his own rosy face with its curling rings of hair lying thick upon his forehead, he involuntarily cried out:

ing thick upon his forehead, he involuntarily cried out:
"Oh! what a pretty boy!"
Miss Waldemar laughed aloud.
Her servant started and shot a glance of astonishment at her, for it was the first sound of the kind which she had known to escape Miss Waldemar's lips for long years.
"Yes, it truly is a pretty boy." she said. "But, Rich, did you never see yourself before?"
"Yes," he answered, with a sigh: "but Madge never made me look like that. Perhaps she didn't know how."
"Wall some now and you shall have your

"Well, come now, and you shall have your supper," Audrey said: and turning, she left the bathroom, beckoning the maid to follow with the Entering the dining-room, they came into the

presence of a middle-aged woman, dressed in a genteel black silk, with a pretty lace cap on her head.

genteel black silk, with a pretty lace cap on her head.

"Mrs. Allen," said Miss Waldemar, with a backward glance at her little protege. "I have invited a guest to take tea with us. I trust the little fellow will not be disagreeable to you. I found him in the avenue crying with hunger."

Mrs. Allen, Miss Waldemar's companion and chaperon, bestowed a glance of pity upon the child, then she said, gently:

"You have strange freaks, Audrey, my dear; but I am glad to see you interested in anything. But how happened he to be out in the grounds alone at this hour?"

"I will tell you about it some other time," Miss Waldemar responded, passing to her seat at the table, while she directed the servant to arrange a hassock upon a chair and lift the boy upon it. Audrey kindly attended to his wants at once, for the hungry look in his great eyes went to her heart.

Addrey kindly attended to his wants at once, for the hungry look in his great eyes went to her heart.

He was a remarkably interesting child, in spite of his coarse clothing and neglected appearance, and Miss Waldemar found herself watching him with increasing curiosity.

Suddenly Rich paused in the act of conveying a delicate morsel of chicken to his eager lips, and, looking up into the sweet face beside him, he said, earnestly:

"I wish Madge had come, too."

"You shall carry some to Madge when you go home, if you like," Audrey said, kindly. Then she asked: "Is Madge your mother?"

A puzzled look swept over the boy's face, then he slowly shook his head.

"No," he said; "she is nobody but Madge."

"Are you fond of her? Do you love her?"

"No," he replied, "I couldn't love Madge. She's ugly, and she shakes and whips me."

"Then why did you wish Madge could have some of this nice supper?"

"Yeause Madge gets hungry.

"Yeal, Rich, you shall never be hungry again while you live near me, and Madge shall not suffer, either."

The child's eyes sparkled with pleasure.

Rich grew very grave after this, and ate his clanced up and around the room, his eyes lingering with a wistful gaze upon the beautiful things which surrounded him.

"I wish I could live here always," he said, at last.

What was it that made Audrey Waldemar's heart give a sudden bound within her, and an

last.

What was it that made Audrey Waldemar's heart give a sudden bound within her, and an unwonted color leap into her cheeks?

Mrs. Allen, who had been quietly observing her all through the meal, smiled to herself as she saw it. She read her thought as plainly as if it had been printed in large type.

When supper was over, Audrey took her little guest into the drawing-room to let him feast his eyes upon the beautiful things there, and then sent for her coachman and told him she wished him to take the child home.

"It is too dark," she said, "for such a wee mite to be out alone, and," she added, in an undertone. "just take a look, Robert, at the woman with whom he lives, and see what you think of

more we sam, in repay to ner query, but regarded, her with a wondering, delighted gaze, face, a pair of sal yet tender bike eyes that a summer to the part of the same which as the same time to the black she has time to the same which we have the same which as the same was the part of the black she as time of the black she was time of the same which as the same was the part of the same which was the same which we have the same which was the same which was the same which we have the same which was the same which was the same which we have the same which was the same which was

The child bounded toward her, and, looking up into her face, he said in a low, earnest tone: "Good, kind lady, I love you dearly." Then he turned from her, walked quietly to Robert, and slipping his hand confidingly into his, he signified his readiness to go home.

CHAPTER II.

THE DAWN OF A BETTER LIFE.

True to her promise, Miss Waldemar went the next day to see her little protege, and to ascertain, if possible, something regarding his history. Margaret Fox, for such was the woman's name lived in a tiny house of only three rooms—two below and one above. The floors were bare, though clean. The windows were curtainless, but every pane of glass was polished until it shone like crystal. There were only two chairs, a small store and a table in the room into which Andrey

every pane of glass was polished until it shone like crystal. There were only two chairs, a small stove, and a table in the room into which Audrey was shown.

The woman, herself, was perhaps thirty years of age, of good figure, and possessing a not unattractive face, if it had not been marred by an ugly frown. She had dark eyes and hair, and regular though somewhat coarse features, while her meanner was repulsive in the extreme.

There was not the slightest resemblance between her and Rich, who was delicately formed, and possessed a peculiar beauty. He was not visible when Miss Waldemar paid her visit, a circumstance which was very satisfactory to her, as she had come with the intention of asking Madge some very pertinent questions, which she preferred not to put in his presence.

"I am Miss Waldemar," she said, by way of introduction, "and I have come to apologize for keeping the little boy so late last evening. I hope you did not blame him."

"No; he's welcome to stay wherever he's treated well and can get enough to eat," answered the woman, curily.

"I became greatly interested in the little fel-

woman, curtly.

"I became greatly interested in the little fellow," Audrey pursued. "He appears to be very bright and intelligent for one of his years."

"Yes, he's bright enough," responded her companion.

"Have you ever sent him to school?"

"No."
"Perhaps you think he is too young: but I should say it was about time for him to begin his education."
The woman gave a short, harsh laugh at this. "Education?" she repeated, scornfully. "Precious little-education he will ever get, I'm thinking."
"But surely you would like him to go to school and learn like other children?" Audrey asked, gently.

"I've never thought much about it," was the in-

"I've never thought much about it," was the indifferent reply.

"Is the child a relative of yours? He told me you were not his mother."

"No, he's neither kith nor kin of mine. He's a young one who fell to my care, and because I didn't dare do anything else, I've fed and housed him," Margaret Fox replied, unfeelingly.

"And have you no affection for the child?" Audrey asked, flushing with feeling. "He is a dear little fellow, and it is a pity that he should not be surrounded by love and kindness."

"My experience has taught me that precious little of either of these elements exist in this world," the woman retorted, bitterly.

"I am afraid you must have led a very hard life to make you feel like that," Audrey returned, "Would you be willing to let me do something for Rich?"

"What do you want to do for him?" was the

"Would you be willing to let me do something for Rich?"

"What do you want to do for him?" was the curt query.

"I should like to send him to a nice little private school. I will clothe him properly and provide him with books. I will also, if you like, procure some employment for you, and thus help you to make your life more comfortable and agreeable."

The next morning Audrey Waldemar was sitting upon a side veranda of the house, when all at once, a slight sound attracted her attention and turning toward it, she found little Richmond Fox ständing beside her.

"Why, Rich! how did you manage to get here so quietly?" she asked, holding out her hand to him.

"Madge sent me."

"Madge sent you, did she?" Andrey repeated, "Does Madge wish anything particularly?" she added, after a moment.

"She told me to give you this," and he produced a letter and laid it upon Audrey's lap.

The letter was brief, but fairly worded and fairly written.

fairly written.

fairly written.

"MISS WALDEMAR," it began, "I send you the boy this morning—you may have been and welcome. He is nothing but a burden to me, and when you read this, I shall have left the place and the child in your hands, to do with as you may see fit. This much I will tell you of his history. He is of honorable farentage, and of good blood—that he shows in his make-up. His name is not 'Fox': the 'Richmond, belongs to him, and you can call him whatever else you like. This is all that I shall tell you, and you can make the most of it. Perhaps your heart is so large, and so full of the 'milk of human kindness,' that you may be prompted to adopt him, and surround him with that 'love and care' of which you discoursed so sweetly yesterday, but of which, as a general principle, I know nothing, and have no faith in.

"What a queer letter! What a strange creature!" murmured Andrey.
"Rich!" she said, softly, and the child's black eyes were fixed upon her lovely face with an almost adoring expression. "Come here, Rich," she

most adoring eap-to-added, He instantly arose and went to her side. "Rich, how would you like it if Madge should give you to me?" Audrey asked, reading his face earnestly.
"To be your little boy always?" he cried, eager

"To be your little boy always?" he cried, eagerly.

"Yes, for always."

"Would she?—would she do it? he asked, breathlessly.

"Yes; she says in this letter that I may have you."

"And you will never, never let her have me back again?—I may stay with you all the time?—live here?—see you every day?"

"Yes, dear, you are to be my little boy," Audrey answered. "I will never give you back to Madge, and you are to stay with me always, if you are good, until you grow to be a man and wish to go away from me. Madge has gone away," she continued, "she will never come back to the cottage any more. She says your name is not Richmond Fox, but something else, which she will not tell me. So I am going to name you Richmond Waldemar, and you are to call me auntie, or Aunt Audrey, whichever you please. How will such an arrangement suit you?" and Miss Waldemar held out her hand invitingly to her small protege.

The child seized her delicate hand in both of his plump brown ones, and threw himself upon his knees beside her, burying his curly head among the folds of her dress, while the hot tears rained over his face.

Audrey drew him gently to her, an increasing tenderness for him filling her heart—a sort of mother-love, as it were, thrilling her.

CHAPTER III.

. GLANCE BACKWARD.

In order to make our story complete, we must turn our glance backward and scan the history of a few years previous to its opening.

Audrey Waldemar was the youngest of five children. Four noble boys had been given to the Hon. Dudley Waldemar, but one after another had drooped and died in early life, thus blighting the hopes of the fond parents.

Their home had been desolate indeed until there had come to them a fair blue aved little daughter.



Department is conducted solely for the use of COMPORT sisters, whereby they may give expression to their ideas relative to the home and home surroundings, and to all matters pertaining to themselves and families; as well as opening a way for personal correspondence between each other.

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ing denied the use of these columns, but ask us to publish letters requesting money contributions or donations of any sort. Much as we sympathize with the suffering and unfortunate, it is impossible to do this as we would be flooded with similar requests.

Please write only on one side of the paper, and recipes on a separate sheet.

vays give your correct and full name and address, very plainly written; otherwise your letter will receive no attention.

Address Mrs. Wheeler Wilkinson, Care Comfort, Augusta, Mains.

UITE appropriate to the month is the photograph below of Marshall Fairbanks Melntire though it seems that his name should be Peter, Peter." Now that we know what a comfortable place a pumpkin can be we can think more kindly of the original Peter we knew in childhood days who put his wife in a pumpkin shell.

So many photographs have been received, over two hundred so far, that some of them will have to be returned but as many as there is space for will be used.—Ed.

WEST LIBERTY, OHIO.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:
Here I come to pay you another visit and bringing with me a picture of our other little boy. His name is Marshall Fairbanks McIntire and he is four months old and a brother to the boy whose picture appeared in the July 1919 COMPORT. The pumpkin he is sitting in weighed fifty-nine pounds. We raised a lot of nice pumpkins last year. My husband brought six from the field that weighed from forty-seven and one half pounds



to sixty and one half pounds. They are fine pumpkins. I wonder if any of the sisters know a song entitled "The Black Sheep." I would like so much to have a copy of it.

Your COMFORT sister, MRS. GEORGE B. MCINTIRE.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

I come in answer to Mrs. W's call for letters telling how to make our homes more attractive. I moved into a new home last spring and, as usual, nothing "fit." My dining-room was a dark, dreary room with a very rough floor that had been smoothed at the sides and painted as a border for a rug. But I had no rug and no cash with which to buy one and to make matters worse my furniture was scratched and marred, and some of the chairs, which had veneered seats, had holes through them. So I set my wits to work. First I removed the veneer from the chair seats and sandpapered the foundation until smooth. Gave all the furniture acoat of stained varnish. Then I took a number of burlap sacks which I washed and dyed a dark blue. These I cut perfectly straight and sewed part of them together for a rug. I padded the floor heavily with paper and then tacked my rug down. I wecked light boards on the chair seats and padded them with excelsior and scraps of cotton batting and covered this with the burlap. I also made a scarf from the burlap for the china cupboard, ravelling a two-inch fringe at the ends. My white curtains were good but too short so I made them into sash curtains. When this was done and the table covered with a clean white table cloth (made from four 100 pounds sugar sacks) and with a bowy of roses in the center, no one would ask for a

and the fable covered with a clean white table cloth (made from four 100 pounds sugar sacks) and with a bowl of roses in the center, no one would ask for a prettier room in which to eat his pork and beans. And all this for the sum of \$1.35.

I am now planning to use more burlap sacks, dyed dark green, to cover my living-room chairs and couch i am making a hammock of sacks, dyed, using barrel staves padded with cotton and excelsior in the ends. Can any of the sisters tell me how to make the so-called "monkey" which hotel cooks use in making brown gray? The only ingredient of which I am certain is burnt sugar. If I am asked to call again I will tell you of some of the inexpensive gifts which I make for Christmas and birthdays. I almost forgot another request I wished to make. Can any of the sisters tell me if it is possible to make tuti-fruit without the use of brandy?

Lyove Melker Verrais a most interesting let.

Home Maker.—Yours is a most interesting letter and I can almost picture you in your delightful little home. How proud you must be of it and your husband must be even more proud of his clever wife. Yes indeed, do tell us about the Christmas gifts you make. Judging from the originality you have already shown they will be worth while. The recipe for coloring soups is given in regular recipe column.—Ed.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

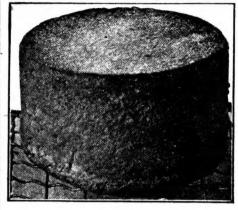
DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTEMS:

JOHNNY CAKE.—One cup of granulated corn meal, two cups of flour, two thirds of a cup of brown sugar, one egg, two teaspoons of cream tartar, one teaspoon of soda, four tablespoons of melted shortening, a little stories are particularly fine and I can't tell you how much I enjoy the Sisters' Corner, also the Talks With Girls. I often tell my daughter that a girl could not go wrong by taking the advice given in that column. I have two children, a boy of eleven and a daughter of the temporal of the strength of

Comfort Sisters' Recipes

OME MAKER, from Iowa, tells us how she made her dining-room a thing of beauty and a joy forever, as well as a delightful place in which to eat her daily bread—and "pork and beans," and below is given a recipe for brown bread, real New England brown bread. Not only is a recipe given but an illustration as well, showing exactly how it should look as to shape and size, but the color and frangrance cannot be shown. That you will have to find out for yourselves.—Ed.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD.—Sift together one cup of rye meal, one cup of corn meal, one cup of Graham flour, one teaspoon of salt, and two and one half teaspoons of soda. Stir into two cups of sour milk three-fourths cup of molasses and add to dry ingredients. One and



BOSTON BROWN BREAD.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD.

three fourths cup of sweet milk may be used, but the sour is better. Beat thoroughly to make the bread fine grained. Put mixture into tightly covered mould or pail and steam four hours. Remove cover and bake half an hour in hot oven.

SOUP STOOK.—A piece of lean beef cut small, the bones broken; add any scraps of cooked or uncooked meat. Allow a quart of cold water to a pound of meat. Set in a cool place an hour, or until the juices of the meat color the water. Heat slowly; when it boils gently, keep it where it will just simmer, five or six hours; stir often and skim carefully. Strain the liquid and set it in a cool place. Next day take the cake of fat from the top, strain it again. Stock prepared in this way may be used for any kind of soup, gravies or hash.

CARAMEL FOR SOUP OR GRAVIES.—Heat one cup of

Soup, gravies or hash.

Caramel for Soup or Gravies.—Heat one cup of granulated sugar in an iron pan, stir it until a dark brown; add slowly one cup of cold water; let it boil until a little thick. When cool it should be as thick as molasses. Put it in a wide-mouthed bottle. It will keep a long time. A teaspoonful will give a rich color to soup.

Brown Soup.—Two quarts of stock, two small turnips, two carrots; season with salt, pepper, Cayenne, and a blade of mace. Boil gently half an hour, then skim out the vegetables; keep them hot to serve with the soup. Add dumplings and cook twelve minutes. Add one teaspoon of caramel just before serving, to give it a rich color.

Add one teaspoon of caramel just before serving, to give it a rich color.

HALIBUT AU GRATIN.—One pound boiled halibut, one pint white sauce; with one half teaspoon onion juice stirred into it. Pull fish apart lightly with a fork, and season with selt and pepper. Put a tablespoon of sauce into each scallop shell, then a layer of fish, and another of sauce; sprinkle bread crumbs on top and pour over one teaspoon of elected butter. Bake a light brown. This quantity is sufficient for six shells.

WHITE SAUCE.—One tablespoon butter, one tablespoon four, one half teaspoon self, one cup milk, one quarter teaspoon pepper. Put the butter in a saucepan, when boiling stir in flour, self and pepper; then add slowly the milk which should be just scalded; lastly the onion juice.

FISH BALLS.—Take dry cod fish; put to soak in cold water; when it is well soaked bring to a scald, but not boil it. Have good mealy potatoes cooked. Take two thirds potatoes and one third fish chopped fine. Then add a small piece of butter, a little pepper and salt if it is required; two eggs and enough cream or milk to mould easily. Roll the cakes in flour, and fry in boiling pork fat.

WHITE FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN.—Free a cooked fowl

boiling pork fat.

WHITE FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN.—Free a cooked fowl of skin, bones and fat, and cut it into small pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Put three tablespoons of buter into the frying pan, and when it becomes hot, add two tablespoons of flour. Stir until smooth and frothy, then gradually add a pint of the water in which the fowl was boiled, and season with salt and pepper. When the gravy boils up, add the cut meat and signmer for ten minutes; then add half a cup of cream or milk, and allow the fricassee to boil up once. Serve on a hot dish, with a garnish of toast.

CHICKEN PIE.—Two chickens bolked tender in just

on a hot dish, with a garnish of toast.

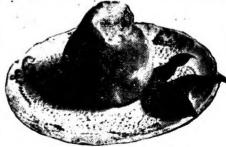
Chicken Pie.—Two chickens boiled tender in just enough water to cover them; when done, line a deep dish with rich pastry, then lay the chickens in, alternating the white and dark meat. When full, slice three hard-boiled eggs and lay over the top, and quite a quantity of butter cut fine, then turn over all the juice of the chickens and some rich stock thickened, and flavor to suit the taste. Cover with rich pastry and bake two hours.

bake two hours.

Baked Egos.—Rub small cups with butter, and break one egg in each cup. Then pour on one tablespoon of milk, and season with salt, pepper and a small bit of butter. Set cups in hot water and bake in oven until done to suit.—Serve in the cups.

Relish.—Boil eggs very hard; cut lengthwise, then take yolks (without breaking the whites) and pass them through a sieve with as much grated ham and butter, a little pepper, and mustard, if one wishes, mix well together, and refill the eggs, then put them in the oven until browned. Serve hot on toast:

Apples with Marshmallow.—Wash and wipe four large apples. Remove the core and press into cavity two marshmallows cut into pieces that will pack closely. Place apples in a deep agate pan and pour over them a sauce made by boiling together one half cup



APPLES WITH MARSHMALLOW.

of sugar, one quarter of a cup of corn syrup, one third of a teaspoon of vanilla, and one third cup of chopped raisins. Bake in a moderately hot oven until soft all the way through. Remove from oven, top each apple with one whole marshmallow and return to oven until marshmallows are lightly browned.

CORN CARE (THIN).—One cup of yellow corn meal, one quarter cup of sugar, one half teaspoon of salt, one cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one egg, one cup of sweet milk, one tablespoon of melted butter.



The Finest Dish

Breakfast ever brings

Grains puffed to bubbles, eight times normal size. Made into food confections which, with cream and sugar, seem like fairy foods. Never were cereals made half so delightful.

Queen of All Grain Foods

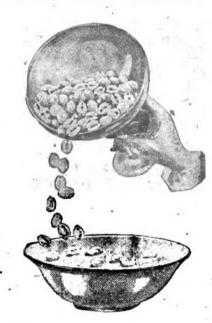
The three Puffed Grains form the greatest foods one can The texture is dainty—bubble-like, crumbling at a touch. The flavor is nut-like. Blending with cream there is nothing so delicious.

The three grains supply variety. The ways of serving are endless. And, unlike most good things, their use need never be restricted.

The Perfect Dish

At supper or bedtime

Puffed Wheat in milk -a practically complete food in its most enticing, most hygienic form. Whole wheat in native form, toasted, flavory, flaky—four times as porous as bread.



Supreme in Nutrition

Puffed Grains are also the scientific grain foods. They are made by Prof. Anderson's process. Every food cell is blasted by steam explosion. Digestion is made easy and complete.

Here are all the whole-grain elements so treated that every granule feeds. Each delicious serving brings a child the utmost in a food.



Puffed Rice with fruit

A Delightful Blend

Mix Puffed Rice or Corn Puffs with your fruits, to add what flaky crust adds to a



Like Salted Nuts

Crisp and lightly douse with butter for hungry children to eat like nut meats in the

Puffed Puffed Wheat Rice

Corn **Puffs**

All Bubble Grains-Flimsy, Flaky, Flavory

And now a new delight PUFFED RICE PANCAKE FLOUR

The Quaker Oats Company

Sole Makers



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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The first scene of this story is laid in a prairie village where a circus is given. Para, an expert animal trainer, is selling patent medicines from his wagon, and assisted by Rudolph, a handsome boy thirteen years old. Beneath the wagon is Nemo, a coyote. A terrible cyclone comes suddenly, tents are torn from their fastenings, cages overturned and animals too frightened to escape. The storm ceases. Rudolph, calling Para, they go to the wagon where, beneath it, they find a goldenhaired girl, three years old, soundly sleeping. Sne is the girl of the storm from a wrecked train, and Rudolph begs Para to keep her. Fifteen years later and the circus is still in existence. Nemo, an old wolf now and still loving Rudolph but devoted to Dorothy, who traveling with them, but never permitted to enter the ring, leads a care-free life, living for herself and the three dear to her, Para, Rudolph and the coyote. Rudolph appears in a new suit of spangies, and while Dorothy is complimenting him, Philip Hastings enters dressed in tinsel, and her approval of his, suit repays him for the expense, and with a new light in his eyes he asks Dorothy to be his wife. Refusing him, he forces her face toward him and kisses her. Striking him, he forces her face toward him and kisses her. Striking him, she causes the blood to flow and 'she knows she has made him her enemy for life. The performance begins and the audience wait for Para in the lion's cage. The animais are less manageable and he sends the horse around the ring and motions for the liones; she makes one round and refuses the second. With a cut from Para's whip, the lioness springs, burying her claws in his neck. A blow from Rudolph and she is dead beside her victim. Rudolph and Dorothy leave the circus. Dorothy wants a little home where they can be happy together. It cannot be unless she becomes his wife, which to her would be like marrying a brother, and to ahleld Dorothy he leaves her. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER IV.

A COMPANION FOR DOROTHY.

T was something like three weeks later when Rudolph succeeded in finding a companion for Dorothy, and, incidentally, the house in the country for which she had so longed.

He found a quaint little woman, speaking English with a decidedly French accent, ladylike in appearance and deportment, and with a manner which attracted him strangely. She was rather older than he would have chosen, her hair being white as snow, but one can't pause for defects like that. And, after all, age lent greater respectability. She explained to him her desire for the position by saying:

"For nearly twenty years I was the companion of a lady who was more my friend than my employer. I don't think it ever occurred to either of us that she would die and leave me quite alone in the world at my time of life, with a living to get. We led a very quiet and retired life in a very beautiful place, known as the Peak Castle. She was wealthy, and I had been accustomed to share her competence with her, so that it never dawned upon either of us that there would come a time when I should be in the depths of poverty. But so it is. She neglected to make her will, and, in consequence, the property goes to the next of kin, a male heir, whom I have never seen, and whom she had not seen since his early boyhood. We had lived so exclusively in our books, and for each other, that we had few friends, neither of us caring for society, so there was no one to whom I could go. I should be very glad of the companionship of a young and lovely girl."

"She is very lovely," Rudolph said quietly, "and the life you describe is one she longs for. She has never known anything of society, either, and wishes now to settle in some quiet nook, where she can have the advantages of country life. I have been looking about for a place for her, though I have not found it yet. We are not wealthy, and cannot afford a very extravagant, home, It is more a nest that I desire to secure for her than a residence."

"I know of such a lovely one—not expensive, but for sale at a real bargai

through his arm, looking up into the beautiful face, with its great, dark eyes, still singularly like they had been in boyhood.

"I shall miss you so, Rudolph," she said softly, pressing her curly head against his shoulder. "It will be our first separation. If—if I—couldn't bear it, and—and should telegraph for you to come—would you do it?"

He looked down at her quickly, half-incredulously. The swift color had rushed to his suntanned cheeks. It receded slowly.

"You will not miss me like that, Dorothy," he said, forcing himself to speak quietly.

"But if I should?" she persisted. "If I should?" "If you should need me, or want me, I would come from the ends of the earth," he answered passionately. "You have only to send one little word, only one, Dorothy, and not death itself could keep me from you. But you will not miss me like that."

"I don't know, Rudolph," she stammered. "I was never so—so unhappy in my life as I am tonight, and it is all because you are going tomorrow. I almost wish tomorrow would never come for either of us. And you will want to see me, also, just a little, won't you?"

"I shall want to see you every moment of my life, and I shall see the face in my heart, little one. But you must not think of this parting as if it were forever. Remember, I shall come every month."

She sighed.

"A month may not be long to you, but it is thirty whole days to me—thirty long, endless days, and I never went an hour in my life without seeing you. You don't love me as I thought you did, Budolph."

She turned away and left him, a sigh in her throat, and he let her go. Let her go because he dared not detain her, lest he speak the wild, passionate words that were trembling upon his lips, lest he beseech her to let him remain forever. But he knew that she would refuse, and he should arcomplish nothing beyond destroying her beautiful confidence in him, her sweet and loving trust. He knew that he would only give her pain, and she had far better suffer this little sorrow.

He didn't believe that it would be so great

weathly, and take that I desire to secure for her than a residence."

"I know of such a lovely one—not expensive, but for sale at a real bargain, quite close to Peak Castle. It is a cottage, vine-clad and ideal, surrounded by the most exquisite little rose-garden—a miniature Garden of Eden. She would revel in it, I know."

"I will go and see it if you will give me the address."

"And I should be very glad to accompany you, if I can be of any service."

It was arranged that they should make a little, pligrimage together—Rudolph, Dorothy and Madam Delpre—the two latter having taken a decided liking to each other.

"I would never meet any of those who have known you in the past. It would be the greatest possible advantage to you if you could induce Rudolph never to speak of it if I re-

reveil in it, I know."
"If will go and see it if you will give me the address."
"And I should be very glad to accompany you, if I can be of any service."
"And I should be very glad to accompany you, if I can be of any service."
It was arranged that they should make a little, pligrimage together—Rudolph, Dorothy and Madan Pelper—the two latter having taken a decided in the possible of the control of the cottage exactly as madam had represented it—a veritable Garden of Eden in miniature, with a price not above what Para had made it possible for them to pay, so that the purchase was recorded in Dorothy's name, and the furniture selected with a care that gave Dorothy occupation for several weeks.

And during that time Rudolph thought not of himself at all. As they sat logether upon that last every likely never heard of Para or Rudolph, and the purchase was recorded in Dorothy's name, and the furniture selected with a care that gave Dorothy occupation for several weeks.

And during that time Rudolph thought not of himself at all. As they sat logether upon that last every likely never heard of Para or Rudolph, and the purchase was recorded in Dorothy's name, and the furniture selected with a care that gave Dorothy occupation for several weeks.

And during that time Rudolph thought not of himself at all. As they sat logether upon that last every likely never heard of Para or Rudolph, and the grade that the part of the wold never so speak of it either to you or or only one went to the pay, so that the purchase was recorded in Dorothy's name, and the furniture selected with a care that gave had purchase was recorded in Dorothy's name, and the furniture selected with a care that gave had purchase was recorded in Dorothy's name, and the furniture selected with a care that gave had purchase was recorded in Dorothy's name, and the furniture selected with a care that gave had purchase was recorded in Dorothy's name, and the furniture selected with a care that gave had purchase was recorded in Dorothy's name, and the furnitur

grandest estate for hundreds of miles about here. People will not forget that. They will want to see my new charge, and they will call. There is no reason why you should not make a sensation in the world if you so desire it, child."

"I?"

"Yes. I have already told you you are beautiful. You are refined, and you possess a manner that a duchess might not be ashamed to own. It isn't necessary that you should speak of your past—there is no real disgrace in it, you understand, only if the world knew you would not be more shunned if you were afflicted with a plague. What shall you do, cheriet"

"There is—no—reason why the—tife world should know," she faltered.

"There is—no—reason why the—tife world should know," she faltered.

"It was a frank, open, handsome face, and one that a person instinctively trusted."

CHAPTER V.

THE BIRTH OF AMBITION.

word, only one, Dorothy, and not death itself to be a completed in the control of the control of

world. I shall be very glad to see what the young man is like."
Dorothy gave no intimation of any curiosity upon the subject.
"The park is beautiful!" she said gravely. "Charming as the house is, I prefer the park. How I should love to own those perfect deer." Madam smiled.
"Do you think they would become friendly with your Nemo?"
"If not, I should dislike them!"
And, apparently, she would dislike anything that came in contact with her pet, for her devotion to him was perfect.
In the evening she would sit upon the broad plazza, in a low chair, with Nemo at her feet, playing upon her guitar, her sweet voice making the very wild birds envious, while Madam Delpre sat beside her, thinking how charmingly life had changed for her, and how much more youth a young companion put into one's veins than an old one, no matter what the old associations had been.

alone, and I wanted so to apologize for all I have cost you. I am Kenneth Cameron, dear madam." She arose and held out her hand, smiling graciously, and looking at him with quick, crifical eyes.

He was tall and fine of mould, almost as tall as Rudolph, and almost as well proportioned. His face was classic in cut, the line of his mouth being exceptionally fine and unshaded by any hirsute appendage whatever.

His hair was blond, almost golden, and his eyes blue as those of a boy.

It was a frank, open, handsome face, and one that a person instinctively trusted.

"How kind of you to call upon me so soon!" Madam Delpre exclaimed. "I assure you I did not expect it. I am so glad. Will you permit me to present you to my young charge, Miss Griswold?"

The boyish eyes were turned with open admiration toward Dorothy, who held out her beautifully shaped hand to make him welcome.

"I should have been in America before if I had known how charming my new home was to be made by my neighbors," he exclaimed smillingly.

"Will you come into the drawing-room?" madam asked. "I will ring for lights."

"Please don't, if I may have my choice!" exclaimed Cameron. "May I skt down here? I feel quite like a friend of the family in this informality. I came purposely to persuade you to return to Peak Castle. You loved it and I did not! I heard of you and of all that you had lost by my inheritance at the same time that I heard of the inheritance. Of course, there was a little natural curiosity to see it, and so I came, hoping that I might persuade you to return and silve there just as you had for so many years, and I find you with a home of your own infinitely more attractive. I asked Hopkins about you and so magnificent that I walked over."

"How very kind of you, Mr. Cameron," exclaimed Madam Delpre. "I can't tell you how I appreciate it. I am very happy here with my new charge, and as the estate does not really need me any longer. I should feel more comfortable earning my living in some way, though Heaven knows it is the pleasantest and

"Really? Then you have many preasures in anticipation. You have some charming neighbors."

"I am quite aware of it, though I arrived by the four-o'clock train—this afternoon. I can imagine the castle could be made a very delightful place if only there were a woman to brighten it and make it habitable. It is deadly lonely now. Are there many young people in the vicinity, madam?"

"Yes. It is a neighborhood of wonderfully good families—extremely select—and you will be repaid for a stay among them."

"I thought of giving some sort of entertainment at the castle, that is, if you will assist me—you and Miss Griswold. The labor of it would not bother you at all, if you would not consider making out the invitation-list for me a nuisance. Will you, madam?"

"Why, with all the pleasure you could imagine! I am sure it would be the greatest delight to us both. Miss Griswold is an orphan, without relatives entirely, save one young man who is almost a brother to her. He is not here, however, and it is lonely for her, very."

"Then, perhaps, you would let me come and take you to ride sometimes!" exclaimed young Cameron eagerly. "You ride, do you not?"

Dorothy remembered the circus and colored. Suppose he knew that? Would he be so anx-

Cameron eagerly. "You ride, do you not?"
Dorothy remembered the circus and colored.
Suppose he knew that? Would he be so anxious for her society?
"Yes," she answered softly, "I ride."
"Better than any one I have ever seen," supplemented madam serenely. "I don't think there is a fence in the neighborhood that her hunter has not traken."
"How delightful!" exclaimed Cameron. "I feel that I am an old acquaintance of Madam Delpres, Miss Griswold, and therefore can presume further than most fellows who have known you but a single day. Won't you let me come tomorrow morning, and won't you show me the country? Remember that I also am a stranger.
"I should be very glad to go," answered Dorothy simply.

"I should be very glad to go," answered Dorothy simply.

"Thank you so much!" murmured the young man, with infinite satisfaction. "And now the concession emboldens me. Won't you sing again? I never heard a voice so fresh and pure and true as yours. I can't tell you how beautiful it sounded as I stood among the shadows. You will forgive me for playing eavesdropper, will you not?

Dorothy only smiled and took up her guitar. And then her sweet, rich voice rolled out, the notes of the guitar blending under her practiced hand, until the soul of Kenneth Cameron was enslaved.

CHAPTER VI.

A PROPOSAL.

Madam Delpre was not slow to recognize the impression which Dorothy had made. She sat very silent for a time, even after Cameron had (CONTINUED ON PAGE 18.)

FALL CANNING AND COOKING



CANNING MEATS, APPLE SYRUP, FRUIT BUTTERS, OTHER RECIPES

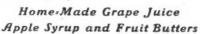
LIVER SAUSAGE

By Violet Marsh

or add vegetables, rice
or macaroni and cook in
jars three hours.
Sausage meat can be
made into small cakes
lightly fried in rather deep fat, placed in jars and

Goulash.—Chop two onions very fine and fry in two tablespoons of beef fat until they are a very pale brown, stirring continually. Add two pounds of beef cut into two-inch cubes, stirring so that it will boil, and sear a few minutes. Now add one cup of boiling water, one cup of tomato, one chopped green pepper, one stalk of celery cut fine, one chopped carrot, one and one-half tea-

T is not necessary to partially cook meat before canning; in fact, it is better not to, for the condition, and the content of the content of



Unfermented grape juice is exceptionally val-uable for appealing to the sick, and is a whole-some, appetizing beverage for young and old alike.

and sound.

Best results are obtained if grapes are picked from stems before crushing. In crushing, aim only to burst and mash the pulp, for if the soule are crushed.



TNEEDA BISCUIT and N. B. C. Graham Crackers, Butter Thin Biscuit and Zu Zu Ginger Snaps, together or alone, have come to be requisites of every household. Every pantry shelf is lonesome without them. Every appetite misses them when they're absent. No better way to assure general satisfaction than to serve all four on every social occasion. Oven-fresh to your table, insured by the famous In-er-seal Trade Mark package.







Cubby Bear Visits Busy Beaver By Lena B. Ellingwood

HAVE something sad to tell you, Cubby Bear," said Busy Beaver one morning; "Brother Binney Beaver and I must leave our home, where we have been so happy, and go somewhere else to live."

"Oh, I am sorry for that," said Cubby. "But why must you go?"

"As you know," answered Busy Beaver, "we must have poplar trees, and we have used up all that were growing near. We use the poplar logs, the small branches, and even the twigs, to build and keep in order our dams and lodges, and we gnaw the bark from them for food. So we must move, but I hope we shall not have to go far away from this neighborhood."

"I hope not," said Cubby, "for I like you, Busy Beaver, and should miss you and Brother Binney if you went where I could not see you."

"I came to ask you to go with us this morning to look for a new place to build," said Busy Beaver, "We shall follow the Big Brook, and look for a poplar grove, for we do not want to move to another stream."

Cubby was delighted to go exploring with the beavers, and ran into the house to tell Mamma

move to another stream."

Cubby was delighted to go exploring with the beavers, and ran into the house to tell Mamma Bruin about it. Then he and Busy Beaver went to the beavers' home, where Brother Binney was waiting. Together the three started down stream, one beaver going on each side of the brook, and Cubby Bear, sometimes with one, sometimes with the other or wading in the water where the bottom of the brook was not too rough.

They had gone about a mile when Busy Beaver called to the others, "Come here! See what you think of this!"

"Look," he said, when they drew near; "I have found a beautiful little grove of poplars here. See how prettily their leaves that I can see."

"It is farther from the Big Brook than I would like," objected Brother Binney Beaver.

"Yes," agreed Busy Beaver, "that is the trouble—we will have to dig a long canal to foliot our sticks to the Big Brook, but we do not want to go further from the friends in our old neighborhood than we can help."

"Oh, let me help you in digging the canal," offered Cubby Bear. "I love to dig."

The course of the canal was carefully laid out by the two beavers, who threw off their hats and went to work with a will.

Cubby worked, too, digging where his friends

Cubby worked, too, digging where his friends told him, and had a beautiful holiday. By night a great deal had been accomplished, and they went back home together, well satisfied with the day's work.

day's work.

"I am glad you started today, so I could go with you," Cubby told them, "for tomorrow I have to go to Mr. Wise Owl's school again."

At school Cubby Bear told his friends about the moving of (the beavers, and how he had helped them to start their canal.

"We will all go to visit them some day," Wise Owl promised his pupils, "and your lessons for that day shall be about logging operations, canals and other water courses, and the scientific construction of dams and aquatic lodges. Yes, yes! when the beavers have had time to get their work well under way, we will spend a day with them."

"I wish Mr. Wise Owl would talk so we und understand him," complained Slimy Snall Tille Turtle, privately, "and not use such big ords."

words."

"Why, bless you, child," said Tillie, "haven't you seen the beavers' old place, time and again? They won't have anything different, and Wise Owl just means that we'll see how they make their dams and lodges and canals, and gnaw down their trees. It will be nothing new to us, but we shall have a good time, so I mean to go with the others."

It was planned that they should all meet at

with the others."

It was planned that they should all meet at the old sugar-house where the school was held, on a morning some time later, and with Mr. Wise Owl as leader, march to the beavers' new home. When the day came, Wise Owl called the roll, and everyone answered "Present," excepting Wol-



HERE IS OUR LODGE," SAID BUSY BEAVER; "IT WILL BE DRY AND COZY INSIDE WHERE WE SHALL LIVE."

R. F. D. No. October 1920.

breathe!"

"A pretty piece of business!" growled Betty Badger. "Throwing mud and logs on a poor innocent! How would they like it themselves?"

"I am sorry," said Cubby Bear. "I did not mean to hurt him."

"Here," offered Racky Coon, drawing something from his vest pocket; "here is a piece of real maple sugar—taste it and see how sweet and good it is!"

The oldest Little Badger seized it in both forenews. and began eating it greedily.

The oldest Little Badger seized it in both fore-paws, and began eating it greedily.

The four other Little Badgers stood watching their brother enviously.

"Why should he have all the petting and maple sugar?" they asked each other. Putting their little heads together, they made a plan, then went to the dock beside the beavers' diving hole.

"One, two, three—all together!" they whispered.

A sudden splash was heard, and a cry went up, "The Little Badgers! They are in the plunging hole!"

A crowd gathered round, and watched while

A crowd gathered round, and watched while Busy Beaver and Brother Binney dashed into the water. They soon came out on the shore, each of them carrying two dripping Little Badgers. The wet little creatures were crying loudly, but casting triumphant looks at each other. "Now where is our maple sugar?" they demanded.

"They meant to fall in!" declared the elect

"Now where is our maple sugar?" they demanded.

"They meant to fall in!" declared the oldest Little Badger. "I saw them planning together."

"I have no more sugar," said Racky Coon, turning his pockets inside out.

"They deserve none!" said Betty Badger severely. "Giving us a fright like this, and spolling the party! Come with me!" she added sternly, and drove them before her to a thicket near by, from which loud cries were soon heard.

"They're getting spanked!" said their brother solemnly.

By the time Wise Owl and his pupils were ready to leave the beavers' new home, it was long past school hours, and it was decided not to go back to the sugar-house, but to their own homes instead.

"Ah, me!" sighed Betty Badger. "We have so far to go—my children and I. They will be so, tired I can never get them to school in the morning!"

"Come home with me," said Cubby Bear. "Men."

"Come home with me," said Cubby Bear. "Mamma Bruin would love to have you stay all night at her house.
"Come and see us again, all of you," said Busy Beaver and Brother Binney Beayer, as they shook paws with their visitors and bade them good by.

Mamma Bruin welcomed Betty Badger and her five children kindly. five children kindly.

"The Little Badgers are tired and sleepy," she aid. "They must go to bed as soon as supper over."

started last night, so the crowd would not leave them behind."

Busy Beaver and Brother Binney Beaver were delighted to see their visitors, and welcomed them gladly. Slimy Snail and Tillie Turtle were already there.

The beavers had finished their canal, which was now filled with water, and small grayish logs

"Here is our diving hole and dock," said Brother Binney. "We have worked hard on that, for we like a chance for a deep plunge, and built the dock high and firm."

"Over here," pointed out Busy Beaver, "is our sun parlor. One reason why I liked this spot wild bees' honey, which Mamma Bruin kept in a was because of this dry, white sandy strip on the shore."

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NOVEMBER COMFOR

our thirty-second Anniversary Number, suffice it to say, will be fully up to the standard of our previous November issues and will carry a load of interesting, helpful reading matter. The following are a few of the

Special Features for November

"The Spirit of Thanksgiving" An inspiring romance of city and country life that illustrates how the first love never ceases to tug at the heart strings.

"Saint Cecilia" Facts about the beautiful patron saint of music and the wonder-ful legend of her service and sacrifice. "Thanksgiving Entertainment" Tells how to give a unique food party for Thanksgiving night—full of fun

"Little Mothers" An illustrated account of how the little daughters of working women in the large cities have to mother the babies while the

"Curious Remedies" Two strange but simple and effective remedies for two common ills. "Thanksgiving Cooking" A special article on cooking for Thanksgiving, including other seasonable recipes.

'Home-Made Christmas Presents" Pictures and description of the Presents of the make a variety of pretty and useful articles for Christmas gifts.

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Crumbs of Comfort

Work and win. Make no enemies. Unbelief starves the soul. Worrying is the slowest way. Self-possession doubles ability. A landscape is a mood of the soul. Step after step is a ladder ascended. Finish every day and be done with it. Industry does not need to make wishes. Life is expenditure, and is not for misers. The joy of others is a great part of our own. We are often kept in the right road by a rut. The mind seeks but it is the heart which finds. If you make a bad bargain, hug it all the tighter. Love will always dream and faith will always trust. Laziness begins with cobwebs and ends with chains. Death is a friend without whom life would be impossible The most beautiful ideas are those that are not yet Quarrels would never last long if the fault was only on

The slave has only one master, but the ambitious man

Conversation is the art of listening always and speaking sometimes.

Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.

Society is a troop of thinkers, and the best heads among hem take the best places.

How many a man has dated a new era in his life by the reading of a new book.

The reason so many promises are broken is because new ones are so easily made.

Life is a grindstone that sharpens the intellect of some and dulls the brains of others.

A politician is one who operates for himself; a statesman is one who operates for society.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

If it gives you pleasure to see the work some man is doing, if you like or love him, tell him now.

The learned societies, the rulers and the great men of Assyria are not very well remembered today.

If our tomorrows are to be brighter than our yesterdays we must see that we stay more in the sunlight.

In proportion as we simplify our life all laws of the universe will become more intelligible and less complex.

Every dollar in existence stands for one hundred cents' worth of labor or products resulting from brain or muscle.

The life in us is like the water in the river; it may rise this year higher than we have ever known and flood the very uplands of the soul.

At least one-half the misery which meets us daily might be removed, if those who suffer by it would think it worth their while to be at any pains to get rid of it,

Love someone, for this is a part of the bread of the inner life without which a part of you will starve and die; and though you feel that you must be stern and even hard in your life of affairs, make for yourself a corner, somewhere in the great world, where you can unbosom and be



CONDUCTED BY UNCLE CHARLIE

MFORT for one year and admittance to the League of Cousins for only 55 cents. Join at once. Everybody welcome. ADDRESS all letters to COMFORT, Augusta, Maine. See Instructions at the close of this Department.

the collars and wanted the canned fruit. How proposed to the collars are well fore him and his and wanted boom Unice Charlies as we all fore him and his and collars. The collars are well fore him and his and dealers. Consequently the consequently the collars are well as the collars and the collars are well fore the collars and the collars are collars. The collars are collars and the collars are collars and the collars are collars and the collars and the collars are collars and the collars and the collars are collars and the collars and collars and the collars and collars

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EAR COMFORT: Is it too late to boom Uncle Charlie for President on an Independent ticket? There must be mensurat enough to get him nominated. I would love to see him in the White House. He can lie in bed and guide the government the same as President Wilson has. We are getting sick of the times we are having. It is nothing but strikes and hard times with us. The rough and scum of the old countries are coming in and they must have a pull as they are taking up the good jobs on the farms. I think Uncle Charlie would clean them out and give us a good government as the last few years farmers have only made ends meet. They took our boys (those that did not enlist got drafted) and left us farmers without help and now they want to help the people over there. Let them go to work and help themselves, they have done damage enough. Let them work instead of fighting and get on our feet again. They have taken all we have for taxes, bonds, school tax and they even went into the cellars and wanted the canned fruit. How are we to do our canning this fall if we don't have sugar? Get a hustle on Mr. Gannett and boom Uncle Charlie as we all love him and his writings are so good. I am just an old-lady and an old subscriber. Mrs. Geoodes Botson.

Dear Friend, I thank you for the honor you would confer on me, but I would not accept the job at any price. In your letter you have allowed your emotions to run away with your judgment. Vour view of conditions is similar to that



Never Sleep

With a film-coat on your teeth

All statements approved by authorities

Millions of people on retiring now combat the film on teeth. They fight it day by day. And those glistening teeth seen everywhere now form one of the results.

You owe yourself a trial of this new teethcleaning method. Dentists everywhere advise it. The results it brings are all-important, and they do not come without it.

What film does

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. Feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. And dentists now trace most tooth troubles to it.

The ordinary tooth paste does not end film. So, despite all brushing, much film remains, to cause stain, tartar, germ troubles and

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the eth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Ways to combat it

Dental science, after years of research, has found effective ways to fight film. Able authorities have proved their efficiency. Together they bring, in modern opinion, a new era in teeth cleaning.

These five methods are combined in a den-tifrice called Pepsodent—a tooth paste which complies with all the new requirements. And a ten-day tube is now sent free to everyone

Watch the teeth whiten

You will see and feel results from Pepsodent which brushing never brought you heretofore. A week's use, we think, will amaze you.

One ingredient is pepsin. One multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest all starch deposits that cling. One multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva to neutralize mouth

Two factors directly attack the film. One of

Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific\film combatant combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised by leading dentists everywhere and supplied by all druggists in large tubes.

them keeps the teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily cling.

Watch these effects. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. Note how teeth whiten as the filmcoat disappears.

The book we send explains all these results. Judge what they mean to you and yours. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. 822, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

DECATUR, Brown Co., OHIO.

DRAR UNCLE CHARLIE:

Will you kindly give your opinion of the endless prayer chain letters. I enclose a sample sent me so you can see how they read. The country is full of them. I would greatly appreciate your opinion of the

things have been smashed to pieces and you can't things have been smashed to pieces and you can't them together again in a minute. As one put them together again in a minute. As one in the control of hostilities there started the world war of theories, ideals and idiolyncracies, the composite mind of the invoid (and we had such a mind before the war) in breaking up and getting ready for peac is like the breaking up of a hard winter and getting ready for spring. In the latter case there is doctrine retard the hopes of better days. Stand fast in the faith, do your bit, fight evil in every long that the faith, do your bit, fight evil in every long the fast in the faith, do your bit, fight evil in every long to the faith of your bearts so that the Dook's forget that Uncle Charlie's four wonders to obtain them—they cost you no money, only a very little time and effort—and keep at it until you have the entire set. The book of Poems is become the control of the control obtain them—they cost you no money, only a very little time and effort—and keep at it until you have the entire set. The book of Poems is become the control of the contr

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16.)

The Missing Princess of Bengal The Prince of Persia! gurgled Mary and sprang to meet him. His eyes were rowing past them, through Without further hesitation, them, over them, around them, searching. he took to his heels.

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OL darn the luck anyhow!" growled the Prince of Persia.

"It's no use—I'll never see her again. This is a heck of a Hallowe'en!" It was minight. As far as the eye could reach, the street was still thronged with indefatigable mummers. Fair damsels there were from the four corners of the earth. Cleopatra beckoned to him from behind the curtains of a sedan chair carried by four Australian bushrangers—Morgiana danced before him with her tabor and a poised, glittering, rubber ponlard—Lucretia Borgia cast sheep's eyes and confetti upon him—the Queen of Sheba tooted a tin horn in his ear; but the Prince of Persia saw them not. His eyes were roving past them, through them, over them, around them, searching—the thousandth time that night—for the missing Princess of Bengal.

"No use" he repeated discussed to "I'll go

them, over them, around them, searching—the thousandth time that night—for the missing Princess of Bengal.

"No use!" he repeated disgustedly. "I'll go chew the rag with Cobb a while."

Heavy hearted, he shouldered his way through a jamb of clowns, red devils and Charlie Chaplins, and turned his steps toward the home of his grand vizier, a sedate, unromantic, young, struggling physician who had been the bosom friend of his college days.

Ten minutes' walk, through streets deserted and dark, brought—him to a decrepit brick house, flanked by tottering brick neighbors, fronted by an ancient, dring elm, and labeled with a dingy, brass nameplate bearing the words "Dr. Kincaid Cobb." A cat, hidden in the branches of the elm, rendered a vocal malady in an appropriately cracked voice.

The house was forebodingly dark. Pervaded by a premonition, Prince Feroze-shah hesitated, then turned away—a second too late. A heavy object swished through the branches of the elm, struck him on the back of the head, and felled him.

The door of the house opened. A figure, clad

struck him on the back of the head, and felled him.

The door of the house opened. A figure, clad in white, emerged cautiously, with furtive glances up and down the street. Keeping in the shadow of the elm, it crept toward the Prince.

After an amazing interlude of stellar attractions, Feroze-shah got slowly to his hands and knees and picked up the object which had struck him. It was a shoe, a large, heavy man's shoe, somewhat worn, but still good—and people do not throw good shoes at innocent bystanders without good reasons, even on Hallowe'en. Assault? Again premonition visited the Prince. His quick ear caught the rustle of dry leaves. Turning his head, he glimpsed the white-clad figure creeping upon him from the shadow of the elm.

Without further hesitation, he took to his heels. The figure bounded forward, clutched at him, missed, and slunk back to its hiding place.

Three blocks away Feroze-shah stopped, panting, under an arc light. He was still clutching the shoe. The light shone into it, revealing on the lining, a blotch of red. Closer examination resolved the blotch into letters and words, whose blurred, indistinct outlines and irregular spacing suggested that they had been put there with great pains and a blunt instrument dipped in red ink—or blood. The Prince's mouth fell agape as he spelled them out:

FRED HELP

biurred, indistinct outlines and irregular spacins suggested that they had been put there with grating and a blunt instrument dipped in red ink or blood?"

FIED HELP 1820 Camden Ave KIN COUR Within the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, Prince of Persia, the Hallowe'en frick. But Tries and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, rick was a Hallowe'en frick. But Tries and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, rick was a Hallowe'en frick. But Tries and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, rick was a Hallowe'en frick. But Tries and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, rick was a Hallowe'en frick. But Tries and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, rick was a Hallowe'en frick. But Tries and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, rick was a Hallowe'en frick. But Tries and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, rick was a Hallowe'en frick. But Tries and the purple, royal robe of Ferose-shah, rick was a Hallowe'en frick. But Tries and the followe'en frick for him followe'en frick. But Tries and the followe'en frick for him followe'en frick for him followe'en frick for him from him followe'en frick for him fright followe'en frick for him frick for him fright followe'en frick for him fright followe'en frick for him fright followe'en frick for him frick for him fright followe'en frick for him frick for him frick for him fright followe'en frick for him fr

"Darn fool that I am!" he said to himself as he thrust it back in his vest pocket. "Talked to her for three hours and never even asked her

story and two in the second, all heavily shuttered.

The vines were thick and heavy, and Shaw was an agile young man. He found a foothold and began to climb. In his dark purple robe, and with the moon—now in its first quarter—fifully obscured by clouds, he was all but invisible.

He reached the second-story window on the right and tapped lightly on the shutter. Receiving no answer, he worked his way across to the other window and repeated the signal. There was no response here; so, after a short wait, he continued the ascent until, after a hard scramble at the eaves, he managed to gain the roof. This feat involved noise, so much noise that, lying flat upon that part of the digestive system which a snake uses for crawling, he spent fully five minutes in breathless expectation of an outburst below him; but nothing happened.

Reassured at length, he started on a handsand-knees voyage of exploration. Near the peak of the roof he found what he sought—a trap door, into which an iron ring was fitted.

The rusty hinges creaked a shrill, doleful alarm as he raised the door. Again he flattened himself and listened, certain that he must have been overheard. And again he was encouragingly disappointed. A fitful wind was now blowing, the sough of which, he hoped, had drowned the unfortunate creak.

By judicious use of the sense of touch, he discovered the top rung of a ladder. Keeping his hands on this, he squirmed about until he sat with his feet dangling into nothingness. The very position gave him a feeling of insubstantiality and shivers. The pit of intensified, Stygian blackness that yawned beneath him repelled him with a thousand imaginative terrors. The absolute silence of the place was a torture to his nerves.

"Gosh!" he breathed noiselessly. "This is a heck of a Hallowe'en! If it were anybody but

absolute silence of the place was a torture to his nerves.

"Gosh!" he breathed noiselessly. "This is a heck of a Hallowe'en! If it were anybody but Kin, I'd beat it."

Very gingerly, he entrusted his weight to the ladder. Step by slow step he descended, until his feet rested upon the beams of an unfloored attic. Then, suddenly, the freakish October wind howled across the roof, banging the trap door with a detonation that reverberated through the house like thunder. From somewhere below him came a woman's shrill, drawn-out scream of terror—then silence, tense, absolute, almost tangible silence.

came a woman's shrill, grawn-out scream of terror—then silence, tense, absolute, almost tangible
silence.

It seemed to Shaw that he stood there for
ages, mopping the clammy sweat of fear from his
forehead, waiting, waiting, waiting for something
to happen. Yet nothing did; and, after a while,
courage, or at least a satiety of darkness and
inaction, came to him. He struck a match.

The tiny point of light stabbed feebly into
the blackness of the great attic. Old furniture,
old clothes, old books, old magazines—all those
indescribable odds and ends which accumulate in
attics of long-used houses—leaped into virout of all proportion to their size. A path of boards,
laid loosely across the beams, led into the proximate oblivion. Striking another match, Shaw
followed the boards.

He came, in time, to a steep, narrow stairway.
Here he sat down, removed his shoes, and hung
them around his neck. Then, on tiptoe, he descended.

"Darn fool that I am!" he said to himself as the floor. After the first brief, inactive moment of breathber for three hours and never even asked her name."

The rear view of 1820 Camden was of a two-story, brick structure, wrapped in darkness and that of escape struggling to boil over first.

Straight ahead of him, a light shone from an old vine. There were two windows in the first upstairs window. It was the bedroom window of Dr. Kincaid Cobb. While Shaw gazed, Cobb, himself, clad in a nightshirt, came to the window, placidly removed from his mouth and tossed away the glowing butt of a cigar, and extinguished the light.

"Holy horned owls!" burst out Shaw. "Safe and sound at home—and me tryin' to rescue him!"

Again he saw the scane in Cobb's front vard—

Again he saw the scene in Cobb's front yard— the shoe—the white-clad figure creeping upon him, and revelation burst upon him in the shape of

the shoe—the white-clad figure creeping upon him, and revelation burst upon him in the shape of a nightshirt.

"It was him," he exclaimed, ungramatically feroclous, "him—in his darned old nightshirt—that chased me down the street. Oh, yes! Kin's too darn solemn to play a Hallowe'en trick! Hump! I'll drag him out of bed and make him eat this shoe."

Almost, in his sudden revulsion of emotion, had he forgotten the woman. Now, as he turned and saw her, by the faint light that struggled in through the window, huddled upon the floor, a sudden spasm of fear gripped him. One of her hands stretched out limply, grotesquely, to his very foot. He gathered enough courage to touch it. It was cold, clanmy, but still feebly pulsing. Stooping, he lifted her easily, in his arms.

"I'll just pack her over to Doc's," he grunted, as he groped his way to the kitchen door.

Gingerly, in his sock feet, he picked his way across the alley and pounded lustily at Cobb's back door.

"Open up," he bellowed, "you darned old resurrected fossil of a Hallowe'en joker!"

across the alley and pounded lustily at Cobb's back door.

"Open up." he bellowed, "you darned old resurrected fossil of a Hallowe'en joker!"

A leisurely pattering of footsteps within the house followed this demand. In a few moments Cobb, in dressing gown and slippers, opened the door. He eyed Fred and his burden without a glimmer of curiosity. If a pink rhinocerous had strolled into his office carrying a kangeroo with the toothache, Kincaid Cobb's face would not have lost its matter-of-fact expression.

He took the lady from Shaw's arms, carried her into the next room, and laid her on a couch. "Turn on that light, Fred," he ordered. "Hump!" he grunted, as the light came on. "It's Mary Phelps. Fred, go out to the ice box and get a glass of fresh milk and a glass of port." Shaw complied. While he was rummaging for the articles he heard the woman gasp with returning consciousness.

"The burglar!" she exclaimed, weakly. "Where is he?"

"He's gone," answered Cobb, in the tone one

"He's gone," answered Cobb, in the tone one reserves for delirious people and mild lunatics. "What did you have for supper, Mary? Don't

"I didn't have any," confessed Mary.
"I didn't have any," confessed Mary.
"Nor any dinner, nor breakfast, nor anything all day yesterday," supplemented the doctor. "I thought so. Broke?"

all day yesterday," supplemented the doctor. "I thought so. Broke?"
Silence. "Lost your job?"
More silence. "Why didn't you tell me?"
Still more silence.
"See here, Mary. When your father died, I promised him I'd look after you, but I've sort of fallen down on the job. Of course, that was only a couple of months ago, and I thought he left a little money. Besides, there's the house, and the furniture—"

"I sold the furniture to pay debts," interrupted Mary. "The sheriff's gonna sell the house to pay the rest of 'em tomorrow. I can't hold a job because I don't know how. Father never would let me learn. He always said a woman's place was in the house."

"It is—eventually," protested Cobb. "Your father's ideas were better than his shoemaking. Not but what he was a good cobbler, but his ideas were better than a cobbler could afford to have. I think you've inherited the disease. Here's

this high-falutin' idea you've got about marrying that scion of nobility you met last——"

A protracted sniffle interrupted his tirade.
"Fred, confound you," he went on, placidly, "hurry up with that stuff. This girl's starving."
Shaw had been standing at the door, listening. He now made a hasty entrance, a glass of milk in one hand and a glass of port in the other. The girl was sitting up on the couch. At sight of the royal milk-bearer in his sock feet, with his turban askew and his shoes hanging around his neck, her pale cheeks first went paler, then blossomed into a pinky red. She put one hand to her heart.

The tumblers dropped from Shaw's hands. He took a step forward and stood, arms outstretched, sock feet dabbling in an oozy puddle of milk and port.

"The Princess of Rengal!" he eveletned de-

The tumblers dropped from Shaw's hands. He took a step forward and stood, arms outstretched, sock feet dabbling in an oozy puddle of milk and port.

"The Princess of Bengal!" he exclaimed dramatically.

"The Prince of Persia!" gurgled Mary, and sprang to meet him.

"Humph!" grunted Cobb. "Scion of nobility! Humph!" grunted Cobb. "Scion of nobility! Humph!" Brunted Cobb. "Scion of nobility! Humph!" His head's made out of the carcass of the Hindu's wooden horse."

He retrieved the tumblers, which had been saved from destruction by the thick rug, carried them to the kitchen and refilled them. But, instead of returning immediately, he stood in the door for a moment, watching the tableau, after which he decided to go and put on his shoes before he caught cold, and climbed the stairs to his bedroom. He could only find one shoe, and when he had put that on he lit a cigar, which he smoked, placidly, sitting by his window. until the fiery end of the shortening weed threatened destruction to his mustache. Not until then did he toss the glowing butt out the window and creep back down the stairs. He reached the hoor in time to see Feroze-shah fumble in his vest pocket and produce a diamond ring, with which he encircled the third finger of the left hand of the blushing Princess of Bengal, sealing the act in the manner approved by convention.

"Drink this," ordered Cobb, in his sharpest professional tone, extending the glass of port to his patient.

Mary unwound herself from Fred's arm and obeyed.

"And this," following it with the glass of milk.

"Now," he commanded, when the milk had dispanered "unstairs to hely with your "Fred and dispanered" "unstairs to hely with your "Fred and dispanered" "unstairs to hely with your "Fred and dispanered" "unstairs to hely with your "Fred

"And this," following it with the glass of milk.

"Now," he commanded, when the milk had disappeared, "upstairs to bed with you. Fred and I'll bunk on the couch and watch for burglars." Laughing, Mary tripped up the stairs. When she was gone, Cobb turned to Shaw.

"Well," he drawled, "how did it all happen?"
"Little innocence, ain't you?" mocked Fred, fumbling beneath the voluminous folds of his robe. "Here's your darn shoe."

Cobb turned the shoe over thoughtfully.
"Humph!" he grunted. "I threw that thing at a cat about two hours ago, and when I sneaked down after it in my nightshirt some guy was streaking down the street with it. How did you get it?"

streaking down the street with it. How did you get it?"

"Likely story!" Shaw commented. "And that writing on the lining? I suppose that just crawled in accidentally—eh?"

"Writing?" Cobb's face puckered into a grin as he spelled it out. "Humph! Funny I never noticed that. Real funny! So that's how you found her—eh? Well—well!"

Altogether imperturbed, he took off the other shoe and examined the lining.

"That writing," he observed, "was put in there with a rubber stamp by the fellow that made the shoe. The same thing's in this shoe, but there aren't so many letters worn out. Read it."

Shaw craned his neck over his friend's shoulder and peered into the second shoe. These are the words that he found:

FREDERICK PHELPS 1820 Camden Ave. KING OF COBBLERS

The Harvest They Chose

By Joseph F. Novak

Bee front cover illustration Copyright, 1920, by W. H. Gannett, Pub., Inc.

OUNG Howard Gilpin stood upon the station platform of the little town of Red Fern, gazing with expectant long-ing down the track. Just beyond lay bounteous fields with great regiments of corn-shocks marshalled in marching it here and there colden numbels me order with here and there golden pumpkins mel-

order with here and there golden pumpkins mellowing in the sun.

This evidence of Nature's blessing did not interest him. No, it was a sight he had too often seen and one which he now vowed he would not look upon next year. For it meant that, living in that neighborhood with his post-office address as "Red Fern," he was simply a farmer and he longed to be a city man.

His dress indicated this for he was clad in a most becoming suit of clothes, and his hat, shoes, tie and silk shirt made up a faultless tout casemble.

resemble.

For some time he paced up and down the station platform, then at length a smothered wait told of the approaching train. A little longer wait, then the click upon the rails became more distinct and finally the iron monster dashed up with a braggadocio quite forgivable.

There were but two passengers for Red Fern, a well-set-up man in his early thirties who alighted from the parlor car, and a dainty wisp of a girl who came from the passenger coach.

Young Gilpin waved to the man, but hurried to the girl, nevertheless.

to the girl, nevertheless.

"Hello, Amy," he said boyishly, "I'm so glad differently.

Her tone struck coldly upon Howard's heart.

In the moment he had "sized her up" from

her trim white shoes to the top of her chic wovenstraw hat which was also white. Her traveling dress was of a green silk-poplin, its style a reflection from fashion's glass.

This decidedly citified young woman was Amy Colvin, Amy who had gone to the city a few years before and now came back with all the earmarks of having made good.

She smiled happily into his eyes as she returned his greeting.

"I've got to see that man, Amy, he's my brother Chester's friend, Earl Stewart, and he's coming to stay with us for a while. I'm to bring him home. I've got our new Spread Eagle car, though, so I'll set him down at the house and then take you home. You remember Earl Stewart?"

"Oh, yes," she returned.

"Chester thinks there's no one like him and I can't blame him for he's been a mighty good friend to my brother. Come, we'll join him," and accordingly they did.

"I'm glad to see yof, Earl," Howard began, "and sorry to have made you wait, but—" he stopped significantly.

Mr. Stewart laughed.

"Always favor the lady, especially if you wish to win her favor—" and now he sudden'y paused for from the attitude of the couple he saw that he had referred to a status between the two which apparently did not exist.

"I beg your pardon if I have been rude," he said quietly.

"Oh, that's all right," Miss Colvin replied indifferently.

Her tone struck coldly upon Howard's heart.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12.)

Political Advertisement



"I believe in holding fast to every forward step in unshackling child labor and elevating conditions of woman's employment." —WARREN G. HARDING



"Look well then to the hearthstone. Therein all hope for America lies."

-CALVIN COOLIDGE

Women! For Your Own Good Vote the Republican Ticket

From the beginning of time woman has been the enemy of War.

From the beginning of time she has been its most unhappy victim.

In proportion as woman's influence molds the politics of nations wars will diminish.

For woman is for peace.

American women are being asked in this campaign to vote for the Democratic candidate for President because he is pledged to the *Treaty of Versailles* and the *Covenant* for a *league of nations* contained therein. They are told this covenant creates the league of peace of which good and great men have dreamed through many centuries. They are told it is a covenant of peace that will end all war.

Four years ago the same party asked for votes for the Democratic President because "he kept us out of war." He got them and five months later the United States entered the world war.

Is it wise to recall that, now that we are asked once more to vote for a Democratic candidate because he will commit us to a covenant that will keep the world out of war?

The American woman asks

The American woman asks of her country: That it be a secure place for her home and for her children and that it be security with honor. That it give her children opportunity to lead

That it give her children opportunity to lead their lives even better than she and her husband led theirs.

That it be just in its relations with other nations and merit the pride which the best of its citizens have in it, in its history and its ideals.

A policy which has these purposes will have the support of American womanhood and American motherhood. That is the Republican policy and has been Republican policy from the days of Abraham Lincoln.

The Republican policy is to protect the security of the United States by preserving its right to make decisions regarding its action in the future as events in the future demand. The Republican party is unwilling to pledge now that it will protect European boundary lines and to deprive congress of the power to say in each case what the action of the United States will be.

The Republican party believes that to be dangerous to the children of the nation who will be of soldier age in years to come because it prevents them, through the congressmen they elect, from deciding what they would do and say now that they then will defend European territory.

· Mothers' duty to their sons

No mother would make that pledge for her son when he was two years old and have it rest upon him when he was twenty-one. No wise woman would have her nation make that pledge and have it rest upon the citizens of the next generation who are children today.

Citizenship is a trusteeship and such a pledge is a violation of the rights of a ward. The American scheme of government, which has made this a land of freedom and security, provides that decisions shall be made by congress. That protects the people who must act.

If Harding and Coolidge are elected no such pledge will be made. The United States will enter an association of nations to promote peace and humanity but the sons of no American mother will go to war unless the representatives elected by the people and responsible to them say that it is necessary. In that case mothers will give their sons. In no other case ought they to give them.

The making of war is a solemn and terrible duty when it comes. Some mothers may be mistaken. They may be misled by the false promises of the Democratic party. They may think that the league of nations will stand between their sons and rifles. There is greater probability that it will put rifles in the hands of their sons. President Wilson's covenant pledges American boys to every war in Europe and Cox upholds that covenant.

The Republican party insists upon protecting the security of the American home and the future of American children. Every war in Europe is not necessarily an American war. Let congress in each case decide, without a pledge in advance.

Fair deal and fair chance

The second point in a woman's concern is that her children should find conditions of life encour-

aging, inspiring and fit to produce comfort and character. The Republican domestic policy is for the strengthening and protecting of all elements which keep life on a high plane. It has been under Republican administration that this country has been an asylum for the less happy peoples of Europe, the land of promise and a haven.

The Fair Deal was the Roosevelt doctrine. The Fair Chance is the Harding doctrine. That is what the American woman wants for her children—the Fair Deal and the Fair Chance.

Under Republican administration the United States has been just in its relations to other nations and its ideals are the ideals of peace and humanity. A Republican administration freed Cuba. A Republican administration freed Porto Rico. A Republican administration gave the Filipinos a system of self government with free schools and the advantages of peace. A Republican administration gave back the indemnity to China when other nations held her financially responsible for the Boxer rebellion.

Our only war of conquest

The only war we ever fought that could in any sense be called a war of conquest, the war with Mexico, was declared by a Democratic President and Congress.

The Republican has been at all times a party of honorable peace, but it has always stood and stands today for the independence of the United States and puts its trust in the righteousness of the American people to serve the cause of peace in their own way, according to the dictates of their own conscience and in the exercise of their own free will.

Your needs demand a change

You demand a change in the White House in Washington. You demand this change in the interests of your overburdenened life, your overtaxed purse, your overanxious mind.

You know how you have fared under this Democratic administration.

You know how doubly hard it has been for you as manager of the family funds.

Yours has been one constant struggle trying to keep the home and the table supplied—trying to pay big bills with little dollars.

You know we have always had good times under Republican management of our public affairs.

Your interest as a woman, your interest as a mother, your interest as a citizen, your interest as the financial manager of the home, combine to require the return to Republicat principles.

Republican National Committee



The Harvest They Chose

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.)

He was young and very much in love with Amy and in addition to his natural restlessness, Amy's being in the city made him want to leave the farm the more to become a city dweller.

More determined than ever now to go back to the city where Amy did, he led the way to the new car.

(CONTRIBUTE POOR PAGE 16)

If was young and very much to love with Ample of the control of the c

He might have considered it, though, had not the other attraction crowded it out, but to bring Amy back to Red Fern to live on a farm after she had lived in the city for several years was folly to even contemplate, set aside asking or expecting it.
Stewart was soon set down and the car sped

and they all sat down. Here was a banquet indeed. No banquet in name only with more dishes than food. There was plenty and everyone could eat to his heart's content (without the distressing thought of whether his bill was going to leave anything for carfare home, which is often the predicament of city chaps!)

When it was all over, Chester sought out Amy. "We're going to have a little outing to Spirit Lake tomorrow, Barbara, Mr.-Stewart and I, and we'd like to have you and Howard come. Howard can take you home tonight and get your other things and you can spend the night at our house and mother will chaperon you and Barbara who will also stay. That will give us an earlier start as your folks' place is in the other direction from the lake. Will you come?"

Amy's eyes glowed.

"Indeed, I shall. I thought I was going to dawdle around and do nothing, but here's my second engagement and I've been here only since morning."

"Oh, farmers have gotten away from the idea of keeping their noses to the grindstone all the while. We're quite progressive now. All right, then, I'm glad you'll come. We'll wait up for you even though we are farmers and you're a city lady." he finished mischievously.

"I don't know that you'd notice the difference particularly," she replied as her eyes wandered over the various groups upon the church lawn, all in tasteful dress.

"Well, Red Fern isn't such a way-backer village," he laughed, and with the words he got into his own car, a beautiful Westmorland, and was away.

Howard then helped Amy into his car and drove to her home and shortly returned. True to their

Was away.

Howard then helped Amy into his car and drove to her home and shortly returned. True to their promise, Chester, Barbara and Stewart were await.

sensibilities and be even as a man. She saw it all in an instant in all its hurry and relentless grinding.

"You're right, Mr. Stewart. And the more fools we that leave the country of plenty to labor for what? Simply to be city people! And what do we get for it? An occasional evening at the theater, a movie show once a week, and, by dint of hard saving, perhaps a few dollars in the bank. Oh, I get so sick of it!"

"Do you really, 'Amy?" queried Howard, breathlessly.

"Yes, as sick as you say you are of the farm. But if you go to town, you'll regret it."

"But I shall go, nevertheless," replied Howard.

"Why? Because of the high wages?"

"I can't tell you why with all these people around," he added significantly.

"Then I think we'd all better beat it!" exclaimed Stewart, whereupon he rose and went into the house, followed by Chester and Barbara.

"I want to go because you are there, Amy, but if you'll consent to stay here, I will, too."

"But what excuse can I give for not going back?" queried Amy. "You probably recall how I boasted about my success in town and that I'd never come back."

"You can tell everyone that I want you to stay here; that I love you and want you to be

COOKS -ROASTS BAKES BROILS All at the SameTin The Hottest Fire (nown for Cooking) Little Wonder Oil Stove The Only Combination Heating and Cooking Off Stove on the Market

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One gallon of oil is equal to ten in any othes oil stove, because it burns 90% air and 10% oil, and instead of 80% of the heat going to waste around sides of kettles, ALL of it is utilized in the fuel-saver top. Boils a quart of water in 3 minutes; makes country cooking as easy as with city gas. Its own oven is a splendid baker; and by using a portable oven on top of this stove, you have the best bread-baker made. Stove sits on top of any range (or will send a stove-height standard for \$2.50 extra).

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fillers have artistic ornamentations. A very attractive design. Head board 52, foot board 39 inches high. If choice of finish is not stated we will send White Enamel. Mattress
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or Gold Vernis Martin finish. Comes in full size only: 4 feet, 6 inches wide. Well built with continuous posts 1 and 1-16 inches in diameter. Five filler rods in head and five in footboards which measure 5-16 of an inch in diameter. Posts and

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in, glad to raise their children in, and proud to have visitors come into, because of my liberal way of trusting people.

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goods last for years and years and give the greatest satisfaction. That is why thousands of my customers get everything they need from me. Every single thing I sell — stoves, beds, rugs, carpets — everything is sent on 30 days 'trial and use. This means that you see and use the furnishings everyday for 30 days and then decide. If you are not perfectly satisfied, you can return the goods and not be out a penny. I will refund your first freight charges. There are no strings to this offer. I have made it for years.

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USE THE COUPON

The Pretty Girls' Club

Conducted by Katherine Booth

Some Important Corners

HEN I tell you I am going to talk about corners, you will be sure to think I have my mind on elbows. But no, indeed! There are other corners even more important. You may have a sharp-pointed elbow, not at all beautiful to look upon, but you can cover it with the prettiest of sleeves, and even if it is left uncovered the chances are ten to one that nobody will notice it. But the corners I mean can't possibly escape notice! They are



Of Skin and Hair

will curve up ever so little, and as they do so the eyes will take on a different expression. I defy anybody's eyes to look sad or unpleasant while the corners of the mouth are curving upward. Upturned corners keep away the suggestion of age, as well, so if you want to keep young, begin right now to train that mouth to curve in the right direction.

A mouth with upturned corners will keep away the deep wrinkles and sagging cheek muscles which come with increasing years. It is difficult for a cheek muscle to sag when the upturned corners of the mouth relieve the cheek of strain. A nervous headache may sometimes be driven away in a short time by the mere mechanical raising of the corners of the mouth. Involuntarily the tightened temples relax, as do other muscles and nerves, and soon the headache is gone. So, for health as well as beauty cultivate the upturned corners.

My girls are always asking me how to make a

gone. So, for health as well as beauty cultivate the upturned corners.

My girls are always asking me how to make a large mouth small, or a thick mouth dainty, etc. How you hold the mouth may make just the difference between small and large. A large mouth may be made to appear infinitely smaller by the simple facthod of smiling up at the corners—it shortens the line of the lip; while a thick-lipped mouth looks thinner when upturned corners tighten its fullness a trifle.

And let me whilsper something else, girls. If you will practice smiling inwardly and turning up your mouth at the corners, you will find that your disposition as well as your appearance will benefit thereby. You simply can't be cross or impatient while your mouth curves upward, and after you have shown yourself what a difference a smiling mouth makes in your personal appearance you will be very careful about risking your good looks just to be able to say a cross word or two.

So here's to the upfurned corners—may all my

word or two.
So here's to the upfurned corners—may all my girls acquire a pair!

Answers to Questions

Answers to Questions

Union.—Large pores can be contracted by being careful not to use hot water on the face, except at ingit before going to bed, and even then the face should be rinsed in warm water afterward, and then to close the pores. In the daytine, you should wash to close the pores. In the day time, you can wash to close the pores. In the day time, you can wash to prove the skin of the face in the wash, in the face in the pores may contract with day to clap you can the pore you wash, the face in hot warr, from warm to tepld, from tepld to cool, and water, then and any one mental and to chap, you mental to happy you manappy.

The corners of the mouth should turn up. Will you keep that in mind? Tp! Look at yours at once in the mirror. Do they droop a little, even as you pention in your letter, will make the skin sensitive, as freckles again. About the eruption on the hands, this is a matter for a dector's prescription, but in any case you should be can be prescribed to the prescribed

Horseradish Freckle-Remover

One teaspoonful of grated horseradish, one cupful of sour milk. Let the horseradish stand in the milk for six to cight hours, then use the liquid as a wash for the face.

Another good way of removing freckles is to use a small camel's-hair brush, like a tiny paint brush, and touch the spots with the following lotion:

Freckle Lotion

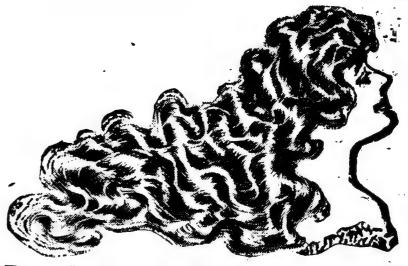
Simple Content of the spots with the following lotton:

Freckie Lotion

Glyrechne, one half ounce: lactic acid, two ounces: rosswater, one fourth ounce. About dressing your hair, it is somewhat difficult to prescribe a becoming way when I do not know how you look. A good many girls like to part the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair above the cars on both sides, then comb the hair and cover in the middle of the back of the head. The cars of t

sweet things.

Dolorful B.—The way to have "clear, sparkling eyes" is to have perfect health—there is no other way, my dear. You must keep the body perfectly bathed, the climinative functions normal, must eat sensible food at mealtime but nothing between meals, get plenty of sleep, outdoor exercise, drink quantities of water, never drink tea or coffee, he careful never to read in poor light—and if you do all these things you may be reasonably sure that your eyes will be clear and spark-ling. Rolling the hair on hits of stocking should not hreak it, unless you roll if too tight to the head and pull it, or unless you are careless in unrolling it. Your hair will improve in color and health as you care better for your entire body. At fourteen, however, the body is undergoing changes and a lot of bodily



Danderine is "Beauty-Tonic"

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life. lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken.

Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You too, want lots of long, strong hair,

glistening with beauty.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness. All drug counters sell "Danderine."

energy is devoted to those. You need lots of nourishing food, sleep and outdoor air. Let your eyelashes alone—they will improve as you improve your health. The cyebrows may be brushed gently each night or morning with a tiny brush like a baby's toothbrush. Do not use peroxide on your hands and arms. At fourteen the best thing one can do is to let them alone, as they will soon bleach out of themselves. Do not use any tonic on your hair, but be careful about food, etc., as I have prescribed. Then shampoo once in two weeks, and brush she hair gently every night before going to bed, braiding it very loosely. Don't rough your hair, as that breaks it. As to the colors that would be becoming to you, you should be able to wear palé blue, pale green, white, brown (golden brown would be the most becoming) and navy blue. I think you could also wear corn color well. And if your cheeks have a good deal of color you could wear lavender.

INTERESTED SUBSCRIBER.—The best way to get 'rid

INTERESTED SUBSCRIBER.—The best way to get and of the forehead wrinkles caused from weak eyes is to have the eyes fitted with good glasses and to wear them. Then massage the wrinkles by dipping the fingertips in cold cream and rubbing across the wrinkles, not up and down them. The blackheads and





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for men and woman;
write for special plan



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-Right at Home!

"LOOK at this check for \$26.50—payable to me.

"I made this money easily and pleasantly -in the spare time left over from my housework and the care of Bobby and Anne, my children. In fact, they helped me to make it. I make as much, and often more every month.

"Before I found this new, easy way of making money right at home, in privacy, freedom and comfort, my husband's salary, while sufficient to meet our absolutely necessary expenses, was really not enough to give us any of the little extra pleasures that mean so much to a family. Everything we eat or wear has gone up so high, and salaries haven't kept pace!

"But now we have more than the necessaries—we have beaten the terrible old H. C. of L. - and we have our little luxuries and amusements too.

Minnonnanna

Better

Than a

Hundred

Dept. 1010K

Hands

"How do I do it? Simply by knitting socks. No, not by the slow old process of hand-knitting, which took almost a day for one sock, but by using The Auto Knitter a marvelous, but very simple, easily-operated machine. It turns out fine, seamless wool socks with almost magical speed. Now that I have gained practice with the Auto Knitter I often make a sock in 10 minutes!

"And the best part of it is that I have a guaranteed, constant market for every pair of socks I make, at a guaranteed price. The Auto Knitter Hosiery Company of Buffalo has contracted to take every sock I can make. I simply send them the finished socks, and back comes my check by return mail, together with a new supply of yarn to replace that used in the socks sent them.



"Free Yarn Sent with the Machine and They Pay Me For the Socks"

The Auto Knitter Hosiery Company is an old, firmly established American corporation, engaged in the manufacture of high-grade seamless socks. They have always preferred home manufacture to factory production. They believe in the independent employee, and know from experience that the best work is that done by well-paid, contented people, working in happy homes.

work is that done by well-paid, contented people, working in happy homes.

"The Company's world-wide business connections give them an enormous market for socks—everybody, everywhere, needs them—and the company constantly needs more workers to make socks in their own homes. They need you.

"When you decide to become an Auto Knitter worker, as I did, the Auto Knitter Company will make a contract to pay you a fixed Guaranteed Wage, on a piece-work basis. In this contract you take no risk. You can work for them as much as you want, or as little as you want—spare time or full time. And for every shipment of socks you send them you will get your pay check—promptly.

"With the machine they send a supply of wool yarn FREE.

THE AUTO KNITTER

THE AUTO KNITTER

A turn of the handle, and 60 and more smooth, even, perfect stitches are knitted. Many of our workers report that, with the Auto Knitter, a complete sock can be made in 10, minutes or less, when the Auto Knitter goes into action it is just like having many families of skilled knitters working for you. It makes the sock—top—body—heel—and toe without removal from the machine. It weighs about 20 pounds, and can be clamped to any ordinary table or stand. Easily learned, Experience in knitting and familiarity with machines are unnecessary. Complete instructions about how to use the Auto Knitter are sent to every worker. The Auto Knitter is to handswing.

They also supply FREE the yarn needed to replace that which you use in making the socks you send to the company.

"The yarn supplied is the well-known Qu-No Quality Brand, made especially for the Auto Knitter. It is the softest, the warmest, the strongest, and uniformity in quality, weight and shade are always obtainable. You receive a Free Shade Card that contains samples of Qu-No Quality Yarns.

"You are, of course, at liberty to dispose of the output of your Auto Knitter as you see fit; you can also use the Auto Knitter to make, at a remarkably low cost, all the hosiery your family needs—wool or cotton.

"But remember this: There are absolutely no strings tied to the Wage Agreement; it is a straight out-and-out Employment Offer at a Fixed Wage on a piece-work basis—a good pay for your services alone."

Read What Satisfied Workers Say

The Auto Knitter gives you the opportunity to make money during your spare time. It also gives you the chance to devote your entire time to the business, and thus to be independent of bosses, rules, time-clocks, working-hours, etc. The Wage Contract is in no sense a disguised "canvassing scheme," "agency" "or open a store" proposition. Here is the proof—read the evidence from some of our workers.

More Than Two Dozen Pairs a Day

More Than Two Dozen Pairs a Day
The Auto Knitter has proven very satisfactory. The work done on the machine cannot be surpassed. The only requirement is to learn the work and then work. The Auto Knitter is very speedy and any person of good judghent can knit from one to two dozen pairs of socks a day, and if they want to push the work they can turn out more. The treatment by the Auto Knitter Company is the best, and I have found them to be absolutely reliable. Berlin, N. Y.

Promptness Appreciated

Am sending you today a shipment of half hose. I wish to compliment you on the promptness with which you return replacement yarn and check.

Gays, III.

I have received my replacement yarn and check. I am well pleased with my machine, and your treatment of me. Maxdale, Tex.

Pleased with Treatment

Getting Along Fine. I am sending you another lot of socks today. I am getting along fine with my machine, and thank you for the promptness with which you have accepted and paid for my hosiery. Limestone, Tenn.

Thanks for Attention

I have just sent you a lot of half hose made by my Auto Knitter with yarn supplied by you. I am glad to avail myself of this opportunity to tell you how much pleased I am with the machine and what pleasure It gives me to work it. I also wish to thank you for the courtesy and prompt attention you have always shown me. Buffalo, N. Y.

A Steady Worker

In this same mail I am sending you 74 pair of half hose. Hope they will reach you all right. Please send replacement yarn, and wages, and I will send another shipment soon.

State College, Pa.

Regular Prompt Pay

I am sending by express three dozen and 9 pair of half hose, being the product of ten pounds of yarn. Please send me 10 pounds of replacement yarn, and wages. Milton, Wis.

Write Today for Our Liberal Wage Offer

Find Out How You Can

Make Money With

The Auto Knitter

or WA

about The Auto Knitter. We want to tell you of the our perfectly satisfied workers, and learn how, if pleasant and profitable place ready for you in our or. desire, you can have your own home factory, and sell ganization, and the future you can make for yourself your output both wholesale and retail,

with The Auto Knitter.

We want you to compare our work, and the money that is in it, with what people are paid for long, hard, grinding toll in office at the second seco a small part of your spare time will earn for you. mailing, etc.

No matter where you live we want you to know all Then we want you to read the glowing statements of

grinding toil in office, store, mill and factory. We now, this minute, on the coupon and get this coupon in want you to know the substantial amounts that even the mail at once. Enclose 2c postage to cover cost of

THE AUTO KNITTER HOSIERY CO., Inc.

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earn how, if you factory, and sell cessary, that you not have to even r does the work. ame and address get this coupon in the to cover cost of	THE AUTO KNITTER HOSIERY CO., Inc. Dept. 1010K, 821 Jefferson St., Buffalo, N. Y. Send me full particulars about Making Money at Home with Th Auto Knitter. I enclose 2 cents postage to cover cost of mailing, etc. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way. Name	•
Buffalo, N. Y.	City	•

Dont Send a Penny

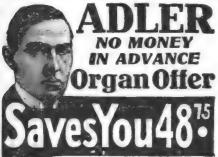
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Send serge skirt on marked X in [] below. I will pay \$8.98
for skirt on arrival. If not estaded after examination I will
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New 2 in 1 Reversible Raincoat This new coat of elegant style is finished on both sides. One side rich tan dress coat, other side storm work coat. Two coats for the price of one. Saves \$10.00. Sells to professional men, business men, clerks and appeals especially to men for outdoor work.

Positively Guaranteed Waterproof

Popular price. Great Seller. Real money for agents. Ifaut sold 16 coats in three days. Send for free outfit—big swatch book, style plates and reversible coat to wear and show. Sell other models and denens of other fabries to mee, woman and children. Commission paid same day you write order. We make deliveries. Write for sample. All coats guaranteed water-proof or somery beck. PARKER MFG. CO., 117 Storm St., Dayton, Ohio



Children's Happy Hour

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Harold's Hallowe'en

AROLD went to a Hallowe'en party and had a splendid time but on the way there he met with a queer adventure. He was in his father's buggy, all dressed up in his big man suit, with a rose on his coat lapel, a cane in his hand and a derby on his head, when suddenly, the horse took fright at a Jack-o-lantern that hung over the road, and ran away. Harold was thrown out of the seat, but luckly fell upon a pile of long grass and was not hurt. His clothes were torn however, and he was pretty hadly scared.

The horse kept running till he was clear out of sight so our little friend found himself alone on a dark, country road.

The Jack-o-lantern that had caused all the trouble seemed to be grinning at him and Harold, throwing a stick at it, shouted:

"Go away you mean old ghost."

To his horror, the Jack-o-lantern seemed to float directly towards him and finally came to rest only a few feet away.

"Please do not blame me," it said, "a boy hung-me over the road, and I tried hard not to scare your horse. Any way he is not hurt and will easily find his way home."

"Yes, but how will I get to the party, and who is going to mend my torn clothes?"

"I will take you to an old witch who comes to life on Hallowe'en and she will provide a suit in place of the torn one."

"How can you take me any place?"

"Sit upon me and see."

"Harold climbed on top of the pumpkin and it floated into the air like a toy balloon and kept going till it landed him at the side of a large ook tree.

going till it landed him at the side of a large oak tree.

He heard a voice saying, "Knock three times

on wood."

Harold struck the tree trunk three times with his knuckles and the Jack-o-lantern disappeared and in its stead stood a little old lady.

"What can I do for you?" she asked.

"I want a suit for a Hallowe'en party," he answered, "if you please." Just then he heard a noise in the tree and looking up saw an immense wild cat about to 'spring upon him. Shaking with fear, he tried to yell but could not.

"There is nothing to be afraid of, my boy," said the witch, 'this wild cat is going to give you his skin for your party suit."

Our little friend did not quite understand but the old sprite soon made her meaning plain. Seizing the animal she pulled the hide clear off him as easy as you would peel a banana, but strange to say another furry coat grew on him right away and he scampered along without being hurt a particle.

"Here is your costume," she said to Harold and with deft fingers, soon had him dressed to look like a cat.

"Now," she ordered, "you must walk along the road until you see the farmhouse lighted up and hear the music."

up and hear the music."

"I am afraid to go alone," he confessed.

"There is no need of that," said the witch, if you see any one on the road or any animal, get down on all fours and they will think you are a big cat and run away."

This reassured him and he started bravely out. Not a soul did he meet except one boy dressed like a clown. Harold got down on his hands and knees and meowed like a cat and the scared clown boy ran screaming to the house where the guests were. Harold followed him closely, and everybody yelled when they saw, what they thought was a large wild cat, leap straight into the dining-room. Soon, our friend made himself known to the company and then all enjoyed a good laugh. My, but they had a good time playing games after that.



Cut-Out Doll Directions

Paste the whole picture on smooth cardboard and rub with hands from the center towards the edges to press out all wrinkles. Use boiled flour paste. When neatly pasted put it in a big book for at least one day or night to dry. Next cut out each figure, hat and suit with scissors

"Ponzied" Finance—Editorial

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

three months, at, the rate of 200 per cent a year) that he promised ought to have aroused suspicion in any sensible person's mind. The proposition appeared to be preposterous on its very face, and anybody should know that legitimate investments even of the speculative class do not pretend or promise anything like such large returns. Nevertheless more than twelve thousand people hold Ponzi's notes for large and small amounts aggregating millions of dollars. Some of them are wealthy or well-to-do and will not be distressed by the losses which now seem inevitable, but with many a one the Ponzi investment represents his or her little all, the loss of which will be a dire calamity. There are millions of suckers in this country who draw money which will be a dire calamity. There are mil-lions of suckers in this country who draw money from the savings banks, mortgage their homes or self their liberty bonds to invest in get-rich-quick schemes which turn out to be fraudulent promo-tions or financial pipe dreams. Thus, despite the preventive efforts of the Government, the easy marks are swindled out of hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

marks are swindled out of hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

Strange as it seems, it is a fact that there are many who still have confidence in Ponzi despite the recent disclosures which point to the conclusion that he had no plan of profitable investment but simply used the money of later depositors to pay the holders of earlier notes, and in the face of proof positive confirmed by his reluctant admission that he was convicted of forgery in connection with a swindling scheme in Montreal in 1908 and served a prison sentence of three years therefor, and that subsequently he served a term in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, for smuggling aliens across the Canadian border in violation of the U. S. immigration laws. These trustful dupes belong to the class known as "once a sucker always a sucker."

Comfort's Editor.

COMFORT'S EDITOR.

Comfort's League of Cousins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.)

he laboriously hammered out his messa on a piece of rock, or he made a beautiful tablet of clay which reminded you of a headstone in a cemetery and deposited it at the mouth of your cave or the granite arch of your mud hut. He did not put a few postage stamps on it and ask Mr. Burleson to carry it by parcel post. He did not seek to hide his identity by the cowardly methods adopted by those who use our mails.

He delivered his missive in a manly manner. He knew that his billet doux would be recognized as a challenge and like a man he waited while you read what he had to say and then he invited you to tread on the tail of his endless prayer chain coat, bedad. Ah, those were happy days. The cave man was quite some in the superstition line, but he had the courage of his convictions, and he did not, like a measly cur, frighten people half to death while hiding behind a miserable two-cent postage stamp. Get after the endless prayer chainers and swat the life out of them. There is enough ignorance and superstition in the land without a recurrence of this particularly loathsome plague.

STAPLES, MINN.

UNCLE CHARLIE:

I am a country boy of sixteen years of age and have read with much interest your articles on Bolshevism. My opinion is this—I do not believe you know what Bolshevism is. The American word for it would mean majority. The Russian people, longing for freedom, overthrew the tyrannical government of the Cxar and set up a government of their own under which every man could be his own master and say what he wanted to say. Lenine and Trotzky thought that every man should be equal, that every man should be his own master, raise his own food and manufacture his clothes. They did not believe that men should have modern conveniences such as railroads and factories but all that's changed, they were mistaken. They started to build nationally owned factories and railroads. They have opened their ports to the common goods of the world. They are giving the Russian people more freedom than they ever had before. There are no profiteers as there are in this country who suck the people of all they produce. They believe every man should have an equal share of the wealth he creates. Is this the condition in our own country? Gus

Gus, your letter is a diabolical conglomeration of stupidity; nonsense and downright lies, but it is dope that is very popular in certain sections of our country where people have been fed for years by the foreign and lying sheets with venomous stun satanically devised to poison the mind of those who get a fat living in this country, and who hate the land that educates and protects them. Of course I do not know what Bolshevism is. If I wanted to know I'd have to go to Chicago, Milwaukee, and scour the hyphenated colonies of the Northwest "alretty yet." You, a child of sixteen, have the audacity to tell a man who has spent his life in study and who knows personally some of the world's greatest evolutionists, revolutionists and radical thinkers that he knows nothing about the hideous thing that is destroying Russia and will destroy you if you (CONTINUED ON PAGE 30.) Gus, your letter is a diabolical conglomeration (CONTINUED ON PAGE 30.)



for two spare hours

Following is reproduced a chart from page 32 Bulletin No. 22, 1917, of THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR which shows the actual cash value of education when it is continued to completion of high school training.

Study this chart carefully-it means money to you

Every Day Spent in School Pays the Child Nine Dollars Here is the Proof

If 2160 days at school add \$20,000 to the Income for life, them each day at school adds \$9.02. The child that stays out of school to earn less than \$9,00 a day is losing money—not making money

Note — This chart was compiled in 1917, prior to the present high salaries. Today instead of \$9.42 it would be between \$15.00 and \$20.00 a day.

If you have not completed your high school training then do so without delay. Already you have completed a large part of the 12 year work specified by the Government, realize on the work you have done. You an get a thorough, complete high school training in two years time—in your own home—during your spare time. Two hours a day is all you need.

Are you or your children making this extra \$9.00 a day or losing it? Why waste money when it's yours for the asking? Write for details today.

American School of Correspondence Dept H-717 Chicago, U.S.A.



GET BIG BUSH OFFER

\$10 Brings This Latest Model
L. C. Smith or a Remington







ACENTS WANTED To sell our Remound Bargain bundles. UNION S. WORKS, 207 Factory St., BOONVILLE, N. Y.

Audrey's Recompense

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

It was like a new world to Audrey.
She blossomed all at once into new beauty—a beauty which caused her fond parents to marvel, and threw the gay world upon which she had flashed like a dazzling star into a flutter of excitement and admiration.

Among their many invitations there was one requesting their attendance at a reception to be given by the Governor of the State, and this was checked for acceptance.

Great care was bestowed upon Audrey's tollet for this occasion—far more care and thought than any one would have deemed possible over a costume so wondrously simple.

It consisted of white lace made over creamwhite silk. The silken corsage was made low, and the sleeves short, leaving only the filmy material of the over-dress to protect, though it did not conceal, the pure, white neck and rounded arms of the beautiful girl.

A fairy-like fringe of malden-hair fern was laid around her shoulders where the corsage of silk ended, thus enhancing the dazzling whiteness of her skin.

ended, thus enhancing the dazzing whiteness of her skin.

Not an ornament gleamed anywhere about her; but her fair, sweet face, with its high-bred features, azure eyes and ruby lips, needed no adornment; while her girlish figure, with its beautiful curves and symmetrical lines, seemed animated with the peetry of motion.

Yet the young girl was so unconscious of her own loveliness and the admiration she excited, that it only enhanced her charms.

"Do tell me who that vision of beauty is."

The request was put to a middle-aged gentleman by a young man of fine appearance, who was standing near when Audrey, with her father and mother, were presented to the Governor and his wife.

wife.

He was dark and handsome, possessing a frank, noble face, dark hazel eyes, full of truth and honor, and a gentle, almost feminine, mouth, with its delicately curved lips, but having much of strength and decision in it also.

His gaze was fixed with wondering admiration upon Audrey, as, with girlish grace, she bent a sweeping salute before her host and hostess, and his companion smiled at the deep earnestness of his words.

"Are you, too, going crazy over the new beauty?"

"Are you, too, going crazy over the new beauty?" he asked, adding: "That is Miss Waldemar, daughter of the Honorable Dudley Waldemar, formerly of this city."

ter of the Honorable Dudley Waldemar, formerly of this city."
"Do you know them?" was the eager query.
"Yes, well. Dudley Waldemar is an old and highly esteemed friend of mine."
"Will you introduce me?"
"Yes, Arthur; but you must look out and not get your wings singed. All New York is raging over Miss Waldemar, and I see another enthusiast is about to be added to the list."
"Never mind," replied the young man, with a note of impatience in his tone. "I must know her—I must hear her speak. If her voice corresponds with her appearance it must be music indeed."
"Tut, tut, boy; don't get sentimental," laughed the other. "I have always given you credit for being above such fol-de-rol. But come on, if you wish to be introduced; they are moving this way."
Three minutes later Arthur Halstead was bowing before Audrey Waldemar, a strange thrill running through his heart, an unwonted flush upon his checks, as her innocent blue eyes met his and he clasped the daintily gloved hand she frankly extended to him.
What need to tell that the "old, sweet story" began over again, then and there? that those frank, hazel eyes made mischief in the heart of the blue-eyed lassie?—mischief that time could never undo. Before they parted that night each soul instinctively knew that it had found its mate. The fortnight which followed was one never to be forgotten.

The fortnight which followed was one never to be forgotten.

Every evening found Arthur Halstead by Audrey Waldemar's side, where, looking into her eyes, listening to her voice, he forgot time, place, everything, save that he was in her presence; while to her he had become a king among men, a hero to honor and revere.

Only two short weeks thus went on, and then they both knew the full meaning of that sweet old story—they loved.

they both knew the full meaning of that sweet old story—they loved.

But no word as yet had been spoken to confess it: heart had only spoken to heart—eye to eye.

But it was casually mentioned in Arthur Halstead's hearing one day that Mr. Waldemar and family would leave New York the following week, and with a sudden shock at the announcement, he resolved that he would settle his fate before another day elapsed.

And forthwith he repaired to the hotel where that gentleman was a guest, and in his frank, straightforward way requested a private interview.

and feeling that he could oner no reasonance vo-jection to the lover's plea, he gave his hearty con-sent.

Fair Audrey Waldemar was too pure and true to practice coquetry; and when Arthur Halstead told her with passionate earnestness how he loved her, and begged her to give herself to him to brighten and beautify his life, she simply and trustfully laid her two small hands in his, and 'complied with the great loy that had thus come

patient, for I know that papa thinks he is acting for the best in insisting upon this delay."
So they parted, fondly, trustfully, hopefully,

CHAPTER IV.

"AM I MISLEADING HER?"

CHAPTER IV.

"AM I MISLEADING HER?"

When Arthur Halstead arrived at his home he found visitors there—a whole houseful of friends, who had come to spend a few weeks before the family returned to Albany, where they usually spent their winters.

It was the last of October and everything in nature was clothed in its most gorgeous attire; the weather was delightful, everybody in the gaylest possible mood, and Arthur received the most enthusiastic welcome from his family and friends.

The visitors consisted of Mrs. Halstead's sister, with her three daughters and young son, and a former intimate friend of Mr. Halstead, Sr., with her three daughters and young son, and a former intimate friend of Mr. Halstead's Sr., with his wife, two sons, and a lovely daughter.

Augustine Montrose and Richard Halstead had grown up side by side. They had gone to school together, played together year after year, and finally entered and passed through college together. They had always loved each other like brothers, though of late years, business taking Mr. Montrose to a distant portion of the country, they had met very rarely.

Now, however, he had come at a special invitation from his early friend to make a "good, old-fashloned visit."

Ida Montrose, his only daughter, was a lovely, dark-haired, creamy-complexioned girl of nineteen. She had great, lustrous, almond-shaped eyes, the features of a Greek goddess, a mouth that was a scarlet line of beauty, its dreamy smile haunting on with its wondrous sweetness. Every motion of her perfect form was one of grace and elegance.

When she was presented to Arthur there were two in the room who watched with eager eyes to see how they would meet—Mr. Richard Halstead and Augustine Montrose.

She is beautiful," Arthur said to himself, though adding, with lover-like enthusiasm, "but she will not compare with Audrey."

What Miss Montrose thought of him it was hard at that moment to determine.

Several weeks of gayety and pleasure followed, and Arthur found that much was expected of him, as the room

tunity to do so.

So day after day went by, and he was the almost constant companion of beautiful Ida Montrose; and soon he began to notice the significant glances which were exchanged by different mem-

grances which were exchanged by different members of that gay household when they were together.

"Can it be possible that they all think I have fallen in love with the fair girl?" he asked himself. "Do my attentions to her savor of that appearance, and am I misleading her in the same way?"

way?"

He began to be very much afraid of it as he marked the shy drooping of her lids whenever he addressed her, and the delicate flush which came and went in her creamy cheeks when her eyes chanced to meet his.

"I must put a stop to this at once," said Arthur to himself, greatly distressed; "people must not be allowed to entertain such false ideas, and I will take measures to undeceive them without delay."

That year oraning some one proposed that they

That very evening some one proposed that they make up a party, and take a short trip to Florida, before separating to go to their several homes.

The idea was eagerly seized upon, discussed at some length, and finally adopted, and it was arranged that they should start the day but one following.

ranged that they should start the day but one following.

The party was to comprise Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Halstead's sister, and her two eldest daughters, Mr. Montrose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead, and Arthur.

But Arthur resolved not to go.

It would be just the opportunity he wished for, to escape from the web which seemed to be closing about him, and he at once intimated that it would not be convenient for him to accompany the party.

A general clamor was instantly raised about his ears.

iscition to the lover's pleak, he gave his hearty consent.

Fair Audrey Waldemar was too pure and true to practice coquetry; and when Arthur Halstead told her with passionate earnestness how he loved her, and begged her to give herself to him to brighten and beautify bis life, she simply and trustfully laid her two small hands in his, and trembled with the great joy that had thus come to her.

"We will brighten and beautify each other's life," she murmured, softly; "and you know that I love you, Arthur."

"We will brighten and beautify each other's And they both believed they held "the chief of all love's joys, only in knowing that they loved each other."

And they both believed they held "the chief of all love's joys, only in knowing that they loved seach other."

Mr. Waldemar smiled indulgently when informed eff the result of this interview, although he would not consent to a formal engagement just yet.

"Walt," he sald, "until Audrey is eighteen and you have attained your majority, which, you tell me, will be in about six months; then, if you are both of the same mind, I will put no obstacle in your way."

The lovers submitted to the probationary decree with a very good grace, happy in the present, hopeful for the future.

They were not to worry about the future.

One day they were to spent the city. A large party had planned to go; they were to spent the entire day there, and return by moonlight.

Some were to thive, others ride. Miss Montrose, being an excellent horsewoman, preferred to ride, and, of course, Mr. Halstead the morning was charming; everybody experimed to the sond they been dealth of the morning was charming; everybody experimed to the sond the morning was charming; everybody experimed to the morning was

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What greater joy can there be than making home cozy and invitingthe spot where family and friends love to gather!

And what way more helpful and easy than through the well-known Larkin Club Plan, popular in millions of American homes—a Plan which right now is presented to You!

For forty-five years, Larkin Factoryto-Family dealing has been the ideal way to make the housekeeping money furnish the home as well as stock the pantry.

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tiful Larkin Premiums—furniture, silverware, rugs, etc. Or you may enjoy the actual cash saving offered by our low net Cash

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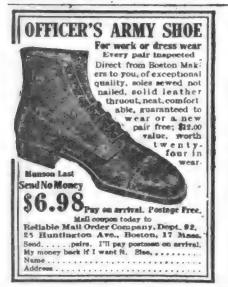


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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

Her Two Suitors

gone, thinking what a pleasant thing it would be for this lovely charge of hers to be the mistress of Peak Castle and all its broad domains, not to speak of the vast properties that had so enriched this young man that he could afford to speak slightingly of the inheritance he had received. She knew perfectly well, also, that she would be domiciled in the castle for the rest of her life, and in the twenty years that it had been her home Madam Delpre had learned to cherish the magnificent old place.

"Kenneth Cameron is a singularly handsome man," she said, breaking the silence that had fallen upon her and Dorothy.

"Singularly handsome," agreed the latter.

"The girl who becomes his wife will be a most favored woman. Ah, Dorothy! a quiet nook in the country is all very well for me, but for a young thing like you with all her life ahead of her to be lived, it is quite another matter. There are such beautiful things to be seen in the great world outside, such marvelous things, of which you know so little. And there is society—*the great world of kings and queens to be captured, and which would be laid willingly and gladly at the feet of one so lovely as you. I have seen the world, Dorothy, from one end to the other; I have been in the presence of princes, but I have never seen any one so exquisite as you would be gowned in laces and diamonds."

"It is quite true, child. I know how little verity tour presence of the context of

"Oh, madam?"
"It is quite true, child. I know how little vanity you possess, or I should never dare say these things to you. Kenneth Cameron thought

vanity you possess, or I should never dare say these things to you. Kenneth Cameron thought as I do!"

"But would he—if he—knew?"

"There is no reason why he should ever know. That chapter is closed. There are very few of us, cherie, who have not something to conceal in our lives. Yours was no disgrace to you, but only those connected with you. You needn't be afraid. Those of your past who would shadow your life are never liable to even hear of you again, and if they should there is no reason for them to desire to injure you, even if they should recognize the name. You are as completely apart from them as if you were on another planet. Keep your secret, Dorothy, and if Kenneth Cameron proposes to you—think well before you refuse him."

Dorothy's eyes were open, looking out into the moonlight, long after she had gone to her room and to bed. For the first time ambition had been fired within the girl. She wanted to see the world! She wanted to be received socially, to know people above the standard of those with whom she had so far come in contact. The hour she had passed with Kenneth Cameron was one which stood out in her life never to be forgotten. He was so gentle so dignified, so refined! Not more so, perhaps, than Rudolph, but Rudolph had been the single exception in all the years that had passed.

Was Kenneth Cameron pleased with her as madam had said?

She remembered the expression of his handsome eyes as he had looked down at her while she sang, remembered now he had pressed her hand sang.

madam had said?

She remembered the expression of his handsome eyes as he had looked down at her while she sang, remembered now he had pressed her hand at parting. It had been only an hour, but—
It would be very delightful to be loved by a great man such as the master of Peak Castle. She had never looked more exquisitely beautiful than on the following day as she came to the plazza to meet Kenneth Cameron, dressed in a riding-habit that fitted her round, supple figure to perfectian. The roses were blooming in her cheeks and the color in Kenneth Cameron's deepened as he arose and pressed the little gauntieted hand she held out to him.

"How good of you to consent to go with me!" the exclaimed. "I was half-afraid you might change your mind, but I see dear madam would not permit you. Madam Delpre, I wonder if you would allow me to take the possession of you that your long residence in the castle would warrant my doing?"

"How do you mean, Mr. Cameron?"

"Suppose I take Miss Griswold there to luncheon with me and you meet us there at two! Please do! You see I am as eager as a boy. The two hours' ride will not be too long for you, will it, Miss Griswold?"

"I almost live in the saddle and never tire."

"Yes. It will be very gratifying to lunch at the castle again."

"I am glad of that, for I shall hope to keep you there a great deal! Come, Miss Griswold."

"Then you will meet us, madam?"

"Yes. It will be very gratifying to lunch at the castle again."

"I am glad of that, for I shall hope to keep you there a great deal! Come, Miss Griswold."

The horses were in front of the plazza, champing nervously at their bits. Cameron's own groom was at their heads. Cameron offered his hand to receive Miss Griswold's foot, and threw her lightly into the saddle. She had scarcely touched it, than she reached her horse's back, as gracefully and airlly as a bird. Cameron was enchanted. Purposely he permitted her to ride down the road ahead of him, then he cantered up to her, admiration plainly gleaming in his eyes.

eyes.
"Who taught you to ride?" he cried. "In all
my experience I never saw a woman with so perfect a seat."
She colored deeply, wondering what he would

fect a seat."

She colored deeply, wondering what he would think if she should show him some of the wonders she could perform with that same horse, but answered quietly:

"The gentleman taught me of whom you heard madam speak last night—almost my brother—Rudolph Griswold."

"Oh, yes, I remember, and an artist he is. Shall I have the pleasure of meeting him?"

"I hope so, if you remain at the castle long enough."

Shall I have the pleasure of meeting him?"

"I hope so, if you remain at the castle long enough."

He looked at her and laughed.
"I think now my stay there will be indefinite," he said gally. "Shall I tell you something? When I came to America it seemed an awful bore to me. I only came because I felt that I had swindled your poor Madam Delpre out of the earnings of her lifetime, but now—will it be necessary for me to tell you why I shall not go back for many weeks, Miss Griswold? May I tell you? I have found in America what I never found in any section of the world, though I have searched continent after continent. I have found the woman I—love! Don't be angry with me, please, Miss Griswold! I know that I have no right to tell you that, when I have known you such a short time, but indeed I can't help it! I could no more remain in your presence and not tell you that I love you than I could prevent that love from bubbling through my heart. I think I loved you before I had ever even heard your name, while I stood concealed upon your lawn like a burglar, listening to the exquisite tones of your voice; and then, when I looked into your beautiful eyes, it was hopeless. I may seem impulsive and foolish to you, but I can't help it. If there is no hope for me, II had much better hear it now, in the beginning, though it is already too late. Is there any one else, Miss Griswold?"

The question was put pleadingly, his anxious eyes still striving to see her, though her face was turned farther from him than ever.

Still no answer.

"Have I offended?" he continued entreatingly.

"Try it on a single lock of your hair. Note "Please answer me, You don't know that I to a single lock of your hair. Note

Still no answer.
"Have I offended?" he continued entreatingly. "Have I offended?" he continued entreatingly.
"Please answer me. You don't know what the suspense is! I don't ask for your love yet. I know how impossible that would be with a fellow who has so little to recommend him as I have. You couldn't fall in love with me on the spot, as I have with you. I shall be quite content with whatever probation you may put on me, if you will only give me the smallest hope—if you will only tell me that there is no one else who holds your heart or your promise."
Once more he waited, and that time the very small voice reached him.
"There is—no one—else!"
"Miss Griswold—Dorothy! I may call you

"There is—no one—else!"
"Miss Griswold—Dorothy! I may call you

Dorothy, may I not, when we are quite alone? It is such a quaint, beautiful name, and so suited to you. Oh, I can't tell you how happy even that small concession has made me. It has lifted me straight into heaven. Don't cast me as ut again. I wish you would tell me that you are not quite indifferent. I wish you would tell me that you would consider being my wife. I know I am not much for such a lovely girl as you to love, and it seems like the very greatest a you to love, and it seems like the very greatest a you to love, and it seems like the very greatest a you can be seen stated that I may lose everything"—humbly. "I have won so much already that I am emboldened. Dorothy, just look at me, won't you, dear? Just let me see what your eyes have to tell me and I will try—I will try to be satisfied."

She was smiling; he knew that by the dimples that were playing about the side of her mouth, which he could see. And then she forced hereif to look at him.

It was not a very romantic expression, the one he saw, but there was no discouragement in it. Instead of being satisfied, he selzed her hand with the one he could spare from his bridle and the vith the one he could spare from his bridle and the carried it to his lips.

"Oh, Dorothy!" he exclaimed rapturously. "It isn't 'no' that I read there. Thank God for that! You are not altogether indifferent, though there isn't the love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't he love that I hope to find there isn't would not have made me, Dorothy. And how proud I shall be of my own lovely wife. I wonder if you will regret havin taken me when you are worshiped by the great world as you will b

CHAPTER VII.

AN UNWELCOME GUEST.

AN UNWELCOME GUEST.

There was great excitement over the arrival in America of Kenneth Cameron. Mothers with marriageable daughters made haste to welcome him. He had more invitations that he could have accepted if it had been his intention of remaining in America for a year, and when it became known that he was to give a ball at the castle, dressmakers were harassed almost to death by the demands that were made upon them and the difficulty of pleasing their captious patrons.

His betrothal to Dorothy had not been announced because she would not have it that a betrothal existed.

"Not until Rudolph has been told," she urged, "and I can't write to him concerning it. We must wait until he comes and has seen you. Then I must tell him myself—not you."

And with that Kenneth Cameron was quite content, for it practically admitted that she recognized the pledge.

She had written, urging Rudolph's presence at the ball, but he had declined, saying that important business detained him, and that he was not intended for balls, anyway, assuring her that he would much prefer having her to himself for the few days that he could remain than attending balls with her, and so while he declined, he did it good-naturedly, sending her a string of pearls to wear which cost him much self-sacrifice.

Dorothy sighed and touched them with her lips when the dainty case lay open upon her knee.

"Dear Rudolph!" she murmured. "I wonder if you will be pleased when you hear the news I have to tell? And I wonder if Kenneth Cameron will ever give me a present which I shall love as dearly as I do these little beautiful things? They mean tears! I wish Rudolph had not given me tears just at this time."

Nevertheless she wore them to the ball—just that simple string about her white throat, round and soft as that of a lovely child.

Her gown was less elaborate than that of the simplest maiden present, and yet none of them could vie with her in beauty.

She was all in white—her half-mourning for Para demanding that—without any other jewels than the ones Rudolph had sent.

Cameron had provided a magnificent bouquet of white orchids, and nothing could have looked lovelier or more appropriate in her beautiful hands.

She and Madam Delpre were the first to arrive,

She and Madam Delpre were the first to arrive, as madam was to receive Kenneth Cameron's guests, an honor which every woman in the vicinity envied, but one which they yielded was just because of madam's long residence beneath that roof.

because of madam's long residence beneath that roof.

He went forward to greet them as they entered, taking both Dorothy's pretty hands and kissing them passionately.

"Isn't she beautiful, madam?" he asked, turning laughingly toward her chaperon, but allowing his enraptured eyes to wander back to Dorothy at once. "I have always considered you the most beautiful woman I ever saw, Dorothy, but you are beyond that tonight."

"Oh, Mr. Cameron, how absurd you are!" laughed Dorothy. "I shall believe by and by that you are simply making sport of me if you are so extravagant. Please let me believe you, and I cannot when you speak like that."

"It is every word Gospel truth, and I have proof of it if you will only take the trouble to look. But, haven't you been able to either persuade or command her to call me 'Kenneth' yet, madam? I thought I had a firmer ally in you than that."

"Not until after Rudolph comes," returned Dorothy shall had a firmer ally in portions."

madam? I thought I had a firmer ally in you than that."

"Not until after Rudolph comes," returned Dorothy, shaking her head at him reprovingly.
"I suppose I shall have to wait then," he said, with a mock sigh; "but I shall be growing horribly jealous of Rudolph if I am always to be put aside like this for his approval of everything. At least I may have your card, may I not? Of course, I shall open the ball with you."

Madam's eyes expressed her delight. What mother could do better for her own child than she had done for Dorothy?

She was enchanted with her success and watched them as she might if her own fate had hung in the balance.

The guests began to arrive after a little and the scene grew exciting.

The place was made for such scenes as that, and Cameron whispered to Dorothy that they would have it filled eternally when she was mistress there.

would have it filled eternally when she was almost tress there.

She observed with pride how he was almost caressed by the haughty dames present, and how charming they were to her after Kenneth Cameron had opened his own ball with her.

There was nothing that Kenneth Cameron had spared to make the affair a success, for it was practically in honor of his betrothed wife, and the truth was noised about that night, in spite of the fact that Dorothy had not permitted it to be proclaimed.

"We understand that we are to congratulate you shortly," one lady said to her sweetly, showing her white teeth in a smile that was not altogether genuine. "The castle is a magnificent property, but it is not the greatest of Mr. Cameron's possessions. It will be a most fortunate thing for any girl."

Dorothy colored. What could she say in reply, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 34.)

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F you were asked, "What has made the greatest change in the past five years?" you might reply, "The map of the world." With reason, but has it made greater change than the character of the women's clubs of the United States?
Kings have tumbled, boundary lines have been moved forward, backward, or perhaps obliterated; prominent personages have sunk into obscurity, and obscure persons have taken their place, all so speedy and so confusing that it has been like



By Dr. H. M. Smith

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ENF yourself free from colds, pneumonia and grippe this winter by giving your nose a chance to perform the property in the pro

But what a change these days! The women no longer meet to kill time; they meet to devise ways to best improve it. They discuss politics, prohibition, the industrial situation, health insurance for employees, plans for interesting the girl in sane and safe paths through girlhood; every economic question, public and private, domestic science—oh, the list of things which interests women these days is long and glorious! It is worthy of being printed in illuminated text.

Because women's clubs have changed in character, and are no longer frivolous or uselessly intellectually duli, the Government has fallen into the habit of appealing to them when in need of assistance in some urgent matter. Just now, through Miss Florence Spencer, it is making an appeal to them to check-up in this mad gallop of waste and extravagance into which the nation is plunging.

plunging.

waste and extravagance into which the nation is plunging.

Miss Spencer is chief of the Women's Division of the Government Loan Organization and also chief of the Children's Division. In her appeal for assistance she is reaching out in three ways: To the women's clubs, to the home circle, and to the child in the school.

She is first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and through this position is urging all women club members to join in an organized movement for thrift.

"There is no club in the most remote country hamlet," she says, "that is too small or too remote to be reached. I am in hopes that every woman's club in the country will join us by organizing within its members a Thrift Club, and devote a part, if all is not desired, of the time of its meetings to devising ways for making the family budget afford a savings margin.

"If a woman hears economy in her club she will practice it at home. She must know where every penny goes. That is as much her job as it is of her husband to know where every penny comes from. Home Circle Thrift Clubs will bring all the members of the family closer together. If every evening there is a discussion of the ways and means committee, of which every one in the family is a member, the father gets a kinder vision on what the child wants, the child learns that it may have a part in unsking the purse hold more.

"We are interesting the school children. They are saving reached."

that it may have a part in making the purse hold more.

"We are interesting the school children. They are saving pennies, that formerly went for all-day suckers, toys, ribbons, popeorn, the movies, etc. We find they are reaching through this saving a higher plane of thinking. A library ticket opens greater possibilities than a through this saving a higher plane of thinking. The rare visit to the movie been just as important. Perhaps more so, for the change has been of a more stable character.

Some years ago women's clubs were for recreation only: bridge, high five, embroidery, gossip, or perhaps the members put out a High Brow sign and went deeply into some ism. It was always something very remote from the needs of the present: Greek art, or Ancient Rome, or the Occult: something that made mother bind up her head with a wet towel while she dipped into the encyclopedia, and father smile behind his hand when he saw her laboriously writing her "paper" to read when her club met.

Give Your Nose a Chance

The that it may have a part in making the purse hold more.

"Ye are saving pennies, that formerly went for all-day suckers, toys, ribbons, popeorn, the movies, etc.

We find they are reaching through this saving a higher plane of thinking. A library ticket opens greater possibilities to the attraction selected with more discrimination.

"The change has been of a more stable character of the country than one can say, and while both are important, they do not afford the opportunities for learning ways of thirft that may be learned when many women meet and contribute their varied experiences.

"So it is to the club women that I am making my appeal. There are human interest possibilities in a gown to be dyed and made over not found in the lives of early Persian monarchs; there is something to keep alive a sense of humor in a lat to be re-trimmed if all the members of a club made a Hat Day an attraction for a spring meeting; there is the spirit of competition so essential to success if club women vied with each other i

Appealing to Club Women

By Frances L. Garside

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But what a change these days! The women no longer meet to kill time; they meet to devise prohibition, the industrial situation, health insurpout might reply, "The map of the world."

With reason, but has it made greater with reason, but has it made greater clubs of the United States?

Kings have tumbled, boundary lines have been moved forward, backward, or perhaps obliterated; moved forward, backward, or perhaps obliterated; moved forward, backward, or perhaps obliterated; prominent personages have sunk into obscurity, and obscure personages have sunk into obscurity, and obscure persons have taken their place, all so the content of a prize for the woman who can show the greatest aprize for the woman who can show the greatest saving in her household expenditures in the previous mount?

"Why be extravagant when there was such urgent need for economic problems in a silly game of cards, and not a prize for the woman who can show the greatest saving in her household expenditures in the previous mount?

"Why be extravagant when there was such urgent need for economic problems with a craze for spending when the times demand that every one be sober?

"The Government is placing great hope on the results of this appeal to women. It says that it is through the women the reform must come. As a nation we are famed for extravagance. We must slow down and save as systematically and sanely as we have spent foolishly and wildly.

Because women's clubs have changed in charter and one private, domestic.

Because women's clubs have changed in charter and the call will be a bump up against something hard that will hurt every mother's daughter of user, and are no longer frivolous or uselessly intellectually duil, the Government has fallen into the nation is "Think Before You Spend."

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the same process as in canning fruit.

APPLE SYRUP.—To seven gallons of sweet apple cider of juice add five ounces of powdered calcium carbonate (carbonate of lime). Boil the mixture vigorously in preserving kettles for five minutes, and then pour into jars. Let stand eight hours, when it should be perfectly clear. Four the clear liquid into clean preserving kettles, add one etaspoon of calcium carbonate and stir thoroughly. Boil rapidly until the amount is reduced about one seventh, when it should have the consistency of maple syrup when tested in cold water. Four into jars and place where it will cool very slowly. When cold, fill fruit jars or bottles and sterilize fifteen minutes in hot bath. Seal. Use on hot cakes, in sauces, cookis and desserts.

APPLE BUTTER.—Make three gallons of apple sauce. Add one quart of cider vinegar and five pounds of brown sugar. Cook slowly on back of stove about ten hours, or until it is thick and of a dark color. There will be about two gallons whilen done. Just before removing from the fire season to taste with chanamon. Frequent stirring while cooking is necessary as fruit butters scort easily.

PEACH BUTTER.—Pare, pit and slice fifteen pounds of peaches, put in a preserving kettle and bring to a boil in their own juice. Cook slowly and stir frequently. Put into jars and sterilize ten minutes and add five pounds of sugar. Cook fifteen minutes longer, add the juice of one lemon and boil one minute longer. Cook slowly and stir frequently. Put into jars and sterilize ten minutes. Seal.

PLUM BUTTER.—Wash the plums, place them with a little water in a preserving kettle, and cook until soft. Then separate the skins and the pick by rubbing the pulp through a colander or a coarse wire sieve. In the case of large free when neonle are old and begin to mope around, show he had not been pounded to me minutes longer, and the pulp through a colander or a coarse wire sieve. In the case of large free when neonle are old and begin to mope around.

Flora.—Now I know that forty is the age whe

while cooking is necessary as fruit butters scorch easily.

PEACH RUTTER.—Pare, pit and slice fifteen pounds of peaches, put in a preserving kettle and bring to a boil in their own juice. Cook forty-five minutes and add five pounds of sugar. Cook fifteen minutes longer, add the juice of one lemon and boil one minute longer. Cook slowly and stir frequently. Put into jars and sterlize ten minutes. Seal.

PLUM BUTTER.—Wash the plums, place them with a little water in a preserving kettle, and cook until soft. Then separate the skins and the pits by rubbing the pulp through a colander or a coarse wire sieve. In the case of large freestone plums it will be easier and quicker to dip the fruit into boiling water a few seconds until the skins crack, then dip in cold water, so that the skins can be readily slipped off, the flesh split open and the pits removed. If the plums are very juicy, the pulp put through a colander will be quite thin and ought to be boiled down to thicken it somewhat before the sugar is added. For each measure of pulp, whether put through the colander or not, use a half to three fourths of a measure of sugar and cook slowly with frequent stirring until the butter is as thick as desired. If a tart butter is favored, less sugar should be added to suit the taste when cooking is finished. Sterilize and seal same as peach butter.

Grape Conserve.—Squeeze skins from three

should be added to suit the taste when cooking is finished. Sterilize and seal same as peach butter.

GRAPE CONSERVE.—Squeeze skins from three pounds of grapes and put them through the meat grinder. Cook skins separately in a little water until tender. Heat the pulp in another kettle until the seeds have separated and then strain them out in a colander. Remove the pulp from two large oranges eliminating any fibrous parts and seeds. Grind one-fifth part of one orange peel, also one-half pound of raisins, using fine cutter. Put all together, add one pound and a quarter of sugar and cook about one hour over a slow fire, stirring frequently. Add one-half pound of finely ground pecans and cook five minutes longer. Fill sterilized jelly glasses and when cold cover with a thick layer of hot paraffin. Excellent for school sandwiches.

Spicep Pickles.—Slice four onions, two large green peppers, and four quarts of green cucumbers. Place in layers in a large dish and sprinkle each layer with a little sait. Over the whole sprinkle one cup of finely grated horseradish. Let it stand for four hours, drain and put into preserving kettle with one quart of apple vinegar, one cup of brown sugar, one teaspoon each of powdered cloves, tumeric powder and white mustard seeds, and two teaspoons of celery seed. After its begins to boil, cook twenty minutes.

Apple ROLL.—Chop one-third cup of lard into one and one-half cup of flour mixed with one teaspoon of sait. Wet with cold water until it is right to roll. Without kneading, cover and set in a cold place until the next day. Roll into a thin sheet, and spread with four fairly tart sliced apples, top with one-half cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of mixed nutmeg and cinnamon and one rounding tablespoon of butter cut into bits. Roll, put into a long tin and bake one hour.

Sour-Milk Corn Bread.—Beat hard until smooth two cups of corn-meal, two cups of sour

into bits. Roll, put into a long tin and bake one hour.

Sour-Milk Corn Bread.— Beat hard until smooth two cups of corn-meal, two cups of sour milk, two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of sutter, two tablespoons of sutter, two tablespoons of sugar and one fairly rounding teaspoon of salt. Cook in a double boiler ten minutes. When cool, add two eggs well beaten and one teaspoon of soda dissolved in one tablespoon of water. Bake half an hour in a hot oven. If there is not time to cook the mixture in the double boiler, put all the dry ingredients together, beat the eggs well, add the sour milk to the eggs and beat again and add to the drys. Omit water. Bake in a shallow pan.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

Comfort Sisters' Corner.

The outseen. They read Controws and enjoy it as much as I do. I began taking Comport when it was only ten cents per year but I think it is well worth the price can be represented by the control of the price of the control (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

fourteen. They read COMFORT and enjoy it as much as I do. I began taking COMFORT when it was only tencents per year but I think it is well worth the price charged for it now and I had much rather have it than other high-priced magazines.

Now I will tell you something of myself and surroundings. I have two children and a dear good husband. We are both thirty-nine years old, but I guess I look older than my husband for I have been sick so much. I weigh only 95 pounds. I don't give up and go to bed very often but this is one time I had to. I am thankful that I am able to keep things going most of the time and I love to work among my pretty White Leghorn chickens. We came to San Antonio mire years ago and I fell in love with the place then. Everyone is sociable and ready to help in time of trouble. The climate is fine too, although it is changing and we have much more rain now than when we first came. San Antonio is a growing city and is being made more beautiful every year. There are many tourists here. # People come a long ways to sée our dear old Alamo. There are several of the old missions still standing. We have beautiful parks, the largest being Brackewridge Park. The river winds in and outs and there are many rustic bridges. Sunken gardens laid out with lovely flower.

poor specimens of manhood who want someone to protect are usually in need of protection themselves. I know some of them myself, poor, pale, emaciated apologies for men who, nevertheless, think that men were meant to protect and rule women. Heaven help the women! But to get back to the old maids; they are the most abused class on earth. Thoughtless creatures like the butterflies, judging others by themselves, think that they are crazy to marry any man who will have them. The fact is old maids want to marry but they are hard to please. They wand clean men who are their equals and the tragedy of life is that although there are many decent men and decent women, they so seldom meet.

BASHFUL YOUNG MAN.

Flora.—Now I know that forty is the age when people are old and begin to mope around, because Flora says so. Dear, dear, and I've always regarded forty as almost young. Thanks for the shadow-social idea. I wish more of the readers would send in suggestions for socials and entertainments.—Ed.

BYNUM, TEXAS.

DEAR MES. WILKINSON:
So many mothers are sending their babies' pictures to dear old Compount that I wonder if you would print

to dear old COMPORT that I wonder if you would print
my baby boy, too?

He was ten months bid when the photograph was
taken and I think you will all agree with me that he
is very sweet. One dear old lady told me he would
be pretty if he just had some clothes. However, he
wears them once in a while. His name is Aristo.

I hope to raise him to be a true and noble boy and
to live my life before him so that when he grows to
manhood he need never blush over a single deed of
mine.



ARISTO LANDERS.

T read a lot and also do considerable fancy work and sewing and earn my pin money that way. I try to be busy at something all the time as I have found from experience that work will kill time and trouble better than anything else on the market.

Will come again some time if baby and I are welcome this time.

Mas. NINA LANDERS.

Mrs. Landers.—Clothes or no clothes, little Aristo is a darling baby and I know just how proud you are of him.—Ed.















OL OF MUSIC, 18 Lakeside Building, CHICAS



and one



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as glassware. Cooks and bakes foods more thoroughly than any other kitchenware made. All pieces except the pie plates — are highly polished, made of genuine Manganese aluminum, extra hard, absolutely guaranteed for 20 years. Yours for only \$1.00 down, then \$2.50 monthly. Price \$23.90. Satisfaction guaranteed. ACT NOW.

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Designs in Tatting, Filet @ Irish Crochet

DETAIL PATTERN OF INSERT FOR CENTERPIECE.

BY RUTH DAVIS

Lr-large ring; ar-small ring; cr-center ring; dr-double ring.

ROCHET cotton No. 40 was used for this centerpiee. Use two shuttles for square motif. Begin with center ring; dr-double ring.

ROCHET cotton No. 40 was used for this centerpiee. Use two shuttles for square motif. Begin with center ring; dr-double ring, ch 4, ds, turn, *1 dr 9 ds p 9 ds, turn, ch 4, ds, turn, *1 dr 9 ds p 9 ds, turn, ch 4, ds, turn, *1 dr 9 ds p 9 ds, turn, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) 5 times, join shuttle thread to p of 1r, change shuttles, ar 2 ds (p 2 ds) 5 times, join at base of 1 r, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) 5 times, join to middle pictor of corner ring, 2 ds (p 2 ds) times, then shape of ifrst dr, ch 4 ds join to most p of cr, 4 ds, turn, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) 5 times, join isst ch at base of inst dr, ch 4 ds join to middle pot of last ring made, ch 4ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds p 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle pot next r, 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle pot next r, 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds sp 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 5th r, 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds p 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds p 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds p 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds p 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 8th r, 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 8th r, 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds p 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds sp 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds sp 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds sp 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds sp 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds sp 9 ds, ch 2 ds (p 2 ds) twice, join to middle p of 1 r, ch 4 ds p 4 ds, r 9 ds sp 4 ds, r 9 ds sp 4

squares.

Now take a piece of Indian head or Linen 21 inches square and place each tatted square in place on cioth and cut out to fit the squares. Then buttonhole or blanket stitch all round the cloth and sew in squares.

Infant's Cap in Irish Crochet

BY MRS. JAMES WITMYER Materials: No. 40 white

6 d s p 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times join to middle p of d r, ch 6 d s p 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, ch 6 d s p 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join r at end of d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, ch 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, ch of 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join r at end of d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, ch of 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, ch of 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, ch of 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to p of opposite ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times. Ch 6 d s, join to p of ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times. Ch 6 d s, join to p of ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times. Ch 6 d s, join to p of ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times. Ch 6 d s, join to p of ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times. Ch 6 d s, join to p of ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times. Ch 6 d s, join to p of ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times. Ch 6 d s, join to p of ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times. Ch 6 d s, join to p of ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, ch 6 d s, join to p of ch, 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of next d r, 2 d s

oth round.—Under each ch 5, 1 s c, 8 d c, 1 s c.
6th round.—6 chs, 7 sts each fasten between petals.
7th round.—1 s c, 12 tr c, 1 s c, under each ch 7.
8th round.—6 chs, 9 fasten between petals.
9th round.—1 s c, 3 d c, 8 d tr, 3 d c, 1 s c under each ch 9.
10th round.—Ch 11 fasten between petals fasten between petals turn, under this ch make 13 s c, ch 1, turn, 11 s c,

peat from start, "3
times.

Next row, r 2 d s (p 2 d s)
3 times, join-r at end of d r of
square motif, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times,
join to same p as before 2 d s
(p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p
of d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times,
join to middle p of d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times,
join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to r at end of d r, 2 d
s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of tree r, 6 d s p 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3
times, Ch 6 d s p 8 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3
times, ch 6 d s, p 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to middle p of d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to

ds, r 2 ds (p 2 ds) 3 times, join r at end of d r, 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, ch 6 d

s join to pol cb, 6 d s, join to next p of c r, 6 d s p 6 d s, r 2 d s (p 2 d s) 3 times, join to same p

as last r made. Re-peat from start, * 3 times.



Wind thread around first finger 10 times, slip off, under this ring make 15 s c, ch 1, sl st to 5th row of leaf, 10 s c in ring, ch 1, sl st between 2 first leaves ch 1, 10 s c, join to 5th row of next leaf, break thread and fasten securely. Make 5 more of these rings and join as directed.

Fasten thread in top of leaf, ch 7, sl st in 5th ch for picot, ch 7, 1 p, ch 2, sl st in 3rd row of leaf. Make one picot ch. Make 1 p ch, sl st in 3rd s c of ring 1 p ch, sl st in center of ring, 1 p ch, sl st in next 5th s c of ring, 1 p ch, sl st in 3rd row of next teaf, 1 p st, sl st in point of p, repeat all around, fastening last ch where first starts, ch 3.

Sil st in center of next p ch, having ch behind the p, 2 p ch, ch 8, s c in next p ch, turn, 10 s c under ch 8, ch 3, turn, 10 d c on s c, 5 p chs, ch 8, repeat from *.

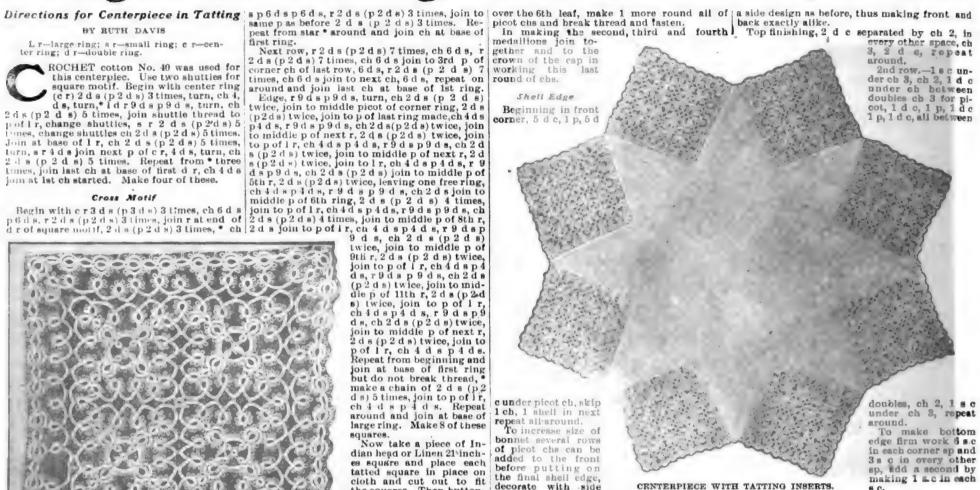
1 picot ch fasten under next ch, 1p ch fasten in center of ch, 1 p ch fasten in center of ch, 2 over next shell and repeat all around. Break thread and fasten securely. Wind thread for ring, 10 s c under ring, ch 1 fasten to center of first p ch over shell, 10 s c in ring, ch 1, fasten to second p ch, 15 s c in ring, join, break thread and fasten. Wind thread for ring 5 s c fasten to next picot ch, 10 s c fasten to next picot ch, 15 s c in ring, join, break thread. Make a round of 18 of these rings joining the last to the first. 2 picot chs over each ring and 1 between each ring. Next three rows picot chs joining to chs in previous row.

Medallians for Front of Head

Medallions for Front of Hood

Make four medallions working Make four medallions working as directed for rose in center of crown making 3 rounds of petals in each rose, then six leaves with 6 ds p 6 ds r 2 ds (p 2 ds) 3 times, ch is six rings between. The next round is all p chs 6 ds p 6 ds r 2 ds (p 2 ds) 3 times, ch 6 ds p 6 d the 3rd leaf, 1 shell over the 4th ring and one





CENTERPIECE WITH TATTING INSERTS.

bonnet several rows bonnet several rows
of picot chs can be
added to the front
before putting on
the final shell edge,
decorate with side
rosettes or ribbon
trimming across the front as shown in our

as 4th row.

Child's Filet Crochet Yoke

BY CYNTHIA LOOMER

ch 5, turn.

2nd row.—27 sps, ch 5, turn.

3rd row.—6 sps, 2 blks, 18 sps, ch 5, turn.

4th row.—15 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 3 sps ch 5, turn.

5th row.—3 sps, 8 blks, 14 sps, ch 5, turn.

6th row.—15 sps, 2 blks, 2 sps, 2 blks, 4 sps, ch 5, turn.

Ch 48 sts, turn.

1st row.—1 d c in 9th st from ch, ch 2, skip 2

1 d c, repeat making 14 sps in all, ch 5, turn.

2nd row.—14 sps, ch 5, turn.

3rd row.—6 sps, 7 d c on 2 blocks over next 2

sps, 6 sps, ch 5, turn.

4th row.—3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2

blks 3 sps, ch 5, turn.

5th row.—3 sps, 8 blks, 3 sps, ch 5, turn.

6th row.—4 sps, 2 blks, 2 sps, 2 blks, 4 sps, ch

5. turn.

Crocheted Yoke

BY NYLEPTHA MCLANE

Begin with ch 6, join in a ring.

1st row.—Ch 6, 1 d c in ring, ch 3, 1 d c in ring, repeat until there are 5 d c in ring, ch 3

join.

2nd row.—1 s c, 7 d c, 1 s c under each ch.

3rd row.—1 s c over d c, ch 5, 1 s c over next
d c, repeat around making ch back of petals.

4th row.—1 s c, 14 d c, under each ch.

5th row.—Ch 7 back of petals.
6th row.—1 s c, 20 d c, under each ch.

7th row.—1 s c under s c between 1st and 2nd petals working on the back of the rose, repeat around ion.

6th row.—4 sps, 2 biks, 2 sps, 2 biks, 4 sps, ch 5, turn.
7th row.—2 sps, 3 biks, 1 sp, 2 biks, 1 sp, under same ch, ch 5, 1 d c under next ch, ch 5, 1 d c under same ch, ch 5, 1 d c under next ch, ch 5, 2 d c under same ch, ch 5, 1 d c under next ch, ch 5, 2 d c under same ch, ch 5, 2 d c under next ch, ch 5, 2 d c



st through center ch 8,ch 5.

as 4th row.

12th row.—Same as 3rd row.

Next 2 rows all sps. This makes the square or block shown on the shoulder.

Next ch 48 sts, turn, 14 sps, on ch and 6 sps over sps on first blk, ch 5, turn, 20 sps, ch 5, turn, 6 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 3 sps, ch 5, turn, one continues to copy the design worked in center of first blk, keeping the lower edge even and on the neck edge turning with a ch 5, as directed so as to lessen this side by one blk.

After completing design make 2 rows all sps, then ch 48 sps for the front, turn.

1st row.—Front 14 sps on ch, 13 sps over sps, ch 5, turn.

2nd row.—27 sps, ch 5, turn.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 28.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 28.)

Altar Cross Lace

Cir56 sts, turn. 1st row.—1 d c in 9th from hook, ch 2, sk 2, d c, repeat, making 17 sps, 1 extra d c, ch 3,

turn. row.-2 d c, 13 2nd sps, 3 biks, 1 sp, ch 5,

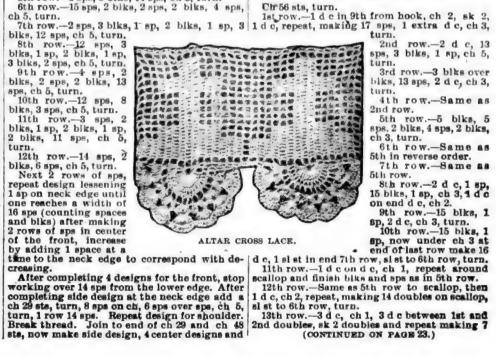
3rd row.—3 blks over blks, 13 sps, 2 d c, ch 3,

turn. 4th row.—Same as

4th row.—Same as 2nd row. 5th row.—5 blks, 5 sps, 2 blks, 4 sps, 2 blks, ch 3, turn. 6th row.—Same as

5th in reverse order.

5th in reverse order.
7th row.—Same as
5th row.
8th row.—2 d c, 1 sp,
15 biks, 1 sp, ch 3, 1 d c
on end d c, ch 2.
9th row.—15 biks, 1
sp, 2 d c, ch 3, turn.
10th row.—15 biks, 1
sp, now under ch 3 at
end of last row make 16
ow, sist to 6th row, turn.



turn. 12th row.—14 sps, 2 blks, 6 sps, ch 5, turn. Next 2 rows of sps,

Centerpiece and Doilies in New Designs

Tatted Pineapple Doily

DESIGNED BY MINNIE HUSTON

OR the diameter use linen about five inches in diameter. Single crochet into edge and to this adding 2 more rows of singles. For the tatting use No. 30 mercer-

For the tatting use No. 30 mercerized crochet cotton.

1st row.—Ring of 4 d s, 1 p, 2 d s, 2 d s, 2 d s, 2 d s, 2

second and third picots of next ring and second p of ring following, make 4 rings as before, repeat around.

3rd row.—Draw thread through second p of first ring, with crochet hook draw thread out and make 1 knot at, 1 k st in next p, 1 k st in second p of first ring in second row. Drop hook and draw thread through next p of same ring. Make 3 rings above 4 rings as in last row.

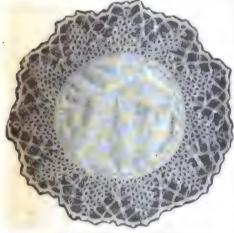
w. With hook make 2 k ats in picots on ring between groups, 1 k at in p of first ring in next group of 4 rings, repeat. In ending draw thread through third p of last ring in last group of 4 draw out, 1 s c in k st, 1 s c in next k st, 1 k st, fasten in second p of first ring in

k st, 1 k st, fasten in second p of first ring in 3rd row.

4th row.—Draw thread through next p in same ring, make 2 rings, fasten in last p in third ring of last row, 1 k st, 1 s c on k sts, 1 k st, fasten to second p of first ring in next group of 3 rings, make 2 rings, repeat, fasten at end to third p in third ring in last row, 2 k sts, 1 s c, in k st, 1 k st, fasten to second p of first row in group of 2. in group of 2.

5th row.—Draw thread through next p of same ring, 1 ring thread through 2 sps of next ring, 1 k st, 1 s c, 1 k st, 1 s c, 1 k st, fasten to next group of 2 rings and repeat. Break thread.

6th row.-Fasten thread in second p of ring



DOILY IN TATTED PINEAPPLE DESIGN.

in 5th row, ch 3, sl st to next p, ch 6, 1 s c in k st, ch 5, 1 s c in k st, ch 5, 1 s c in k st, ch 6, 1 s c in p of next ring, repeat. The chains of 5 and 6 may be longer or shorter as seems best

and 6 may be longer or shorter as seems best according to the individual worker.

7th row.—3 s c, ch 3, 3 s c, under ch 3, 6 s c, ch 3, 6 s c under ch 6, 5 s c, ch 3, 5 s c under next two chs 5, 6 s c, ch 3, 6 s c under ch 6, and

Sew edge neatly to crocheted edge of linen.

Altar Cross Lace

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22.)

shells in all, finish blks and spe as in last row.

14th row.—2 d c, 13 spe, 3 blks, 1 sp, shell of 9 d c on each shell, join and turn.

15th row.—1 s c on each d c, 1 sp, 3 blks, 13

spe, 2 d c.
16th row.—Same as 2nd row.
17th row.—All sps.
Now repeat pattern from 2nd row.

Pineapple Centerpiece

BY ELLA GOBER

Materials: No. 30 white mercerized cotton and suitable steel crochet hook. Finished centerpiece will measure about 24 inches in

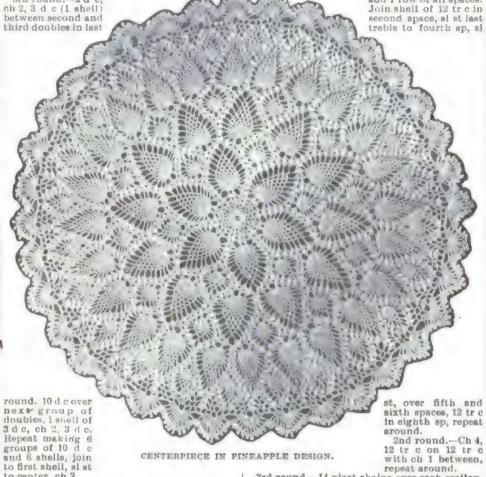
Begin with ch 8, join in ring, ch 3.

1st round.—23 tr c in ring, sl st to top ch 3,

2nd round.—1 de in first tre, *1 de in 3rd tre, ch 1, 1 de in same st, repeat from * mak-

4th round.—2dc, ch 1, 3dc, between first Border. After finishing the last large pineand second doubles, 3dc ch 1, 3dc, over each apple make 2 shell directly over it and between
of 11 other groups, join to first group, at at to these and the small pineapple make chains of
center, ch 3.

2, 1dc, between shells,
5th round.—2dc,
add 1 row of all spaces.
Wessure around head starting at center of
forehead, over upper part of ear and back of
head. Care should be taken not to get band
content of the same around head starting at center of
forehead, over upper part of ear and back of
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the same around head starting at center of
forehead, over upper part of ear and back of
head. Care should be taken not to get band
to same around head starting at center of



to first shell, sl st
to center, ch 3.
6th round.—Shell on shell, ch 2, 10 s c over
doubles, ch 2, shell on shell, repeat around. Ch
2, sl st to center first shell, ch 3.
7th round.—I shell, ch 3, 10 s c, ch 3, 1 shell,
repeat around, join as usual.
8th round.—I shell, ch 3, 1 s c between first
singles, ch 1, 1 s c, repeat making 8 s c in all,
ch 3 I shell, repeat and join.
9th round.—Over shell make 2 d c ch 1, 3 d c,
ch 1, 3 d c, ch 3, 1 s c under ch 1, ch, 1 s c repeat making 7 s c in all ch
3, 1 shell of 3 d c, ch 1, 3 d
c, ch 1, 3 d c, repeat around,
join as usual.
10th round.—I shell un-

10th round.—1 shell under first ch 2, ch 3, 1 shell under second ch 2 this making 2 shells on shell of 9 d c, in last round, ch 3, 6 s c with ch 1 between ch 2 shells on next shell of d c, repeat around,

join. 11th round.—1 shell, ch 2, 6 d c, ch 2 1 shell ch 3, 5 s c, with ch 1 between, ch 3, 1 shell, repeat,

12th round.—1 shell, ch 2, 6 s c, ch 2 1 shell, ch 3, 4 s c with ch 2 between, ch 3,

ch 2 between.

15th round.—Shell, 10 d c under ch 3, shell, ch 3, 1 s c, ch 3, shell 10 d c under ch 3, shell, ch 3, 3 s c, with ch 2 between ch 3, shell, 10 d c LIEF CROCHET.

16th round.—Shell between last 2 shells ch 2, 10 s c, ch 2, shell, ch 2 1 s c, ch 2, 1 s c, ch 2, shell, ch 2 1 s c, ch 2, shell, ch 10 s c, ch 2, shell between 2 shells, repeat around, join.

17th round.—Shell, ch 3, 9 s c, ch 3, shell, ch 2, 1 s c, ch 2, shell, ch 3, 9 s c, ch 3, shell, ch 3, 9 s c, ch 3, shell, ch 3, 9 s c, ch 3, shell, ch 4 s, between 18th round.—Shell, ch 3, 8 s c, with ch 1 besign wheels, join wheels, join



repeat around.

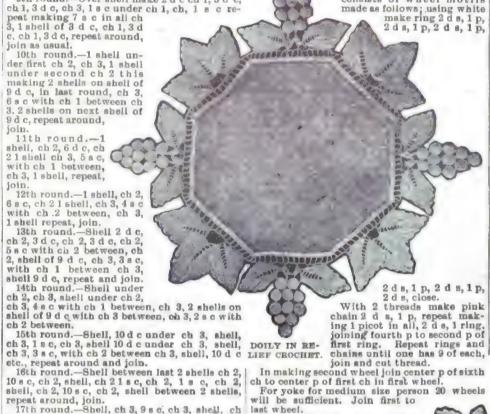
3rd round.—14 picot chains over each scallop.

Tatted Circular Yoke

BY THEO RICHARDSON

Materials: One shuttle, one ball white and shuttle, one ball white and one pink mercerized crochet cotton No. 30.

The center of the yoke consists of wheel motifs made as follows; using white make ring 2 d s, 1 p, 2 d s, 1 p, 2 d s, 1 p,



with white make a ring of 9 p with 2 d s, between, join third p to center p of above chains which join wheels, join sixth p to center p of corresponding ch on next wheel, make 3 more picots, 2 d s, close ring and cut thread.

Fit rings in between the wheels on both sides in this way.

sides in this

Bottom Finish

With white make rings 3 d s, 1 p, 3 d s, join to first p of white ring between wheels, 3 d s, 1 p, 3 d s, close. Leave thread about close. Leave thread about one-quarter inch or long enough so as not to draw in bottom of yoke, 1 ring joining first p to last p of first ring, second p to last p of white ring between wheels, 1 ring joined to second ring, 1 ring, joining second p to center p of first free pink chain, 1 ring, 1 ring joining to center p of next pink ch, 1 ring, next 2 rings joined as before to white ring between wheels. Repeat all around.

all around.

Top Finish

With white make ring 3 d s, 1 p, 3 d s, join to 1 of white ring between wheels 3 d s, 1 p, 3 d s, close, with pink make ch 2 d s, 4 p, 2 d s, 1 ring, joining to first ring, 1 ch, 1 ring joining to pink ch of wheel, and last ring. Repeat around.

Child's Band

Knitted Striped Bedspread

BY BERTHA ENGLUND

For a hedspread about 70 inches wide use No.

10 knitting cotton, No. 4 needles. For a strip cast on 365 stitches. 1st row.—Port to end.

2nd row.—Knit plain.
3rd row.—Purl.
4th row.—K 2 tog, repeat 4 times, * throw thread over needle, k 1, repeat 8 times, k 2 tog

Repeat from * making half strip on edge or k 2 tog and repeat only 4 times, same as in beginning of this row.

Now repeat pattern from 1st row until the

length desired.

Then bind off. Fringe bottom and to make other edge firm finish with 1 row single crochet.

Doily in Relief Crochet

BY ELLA DAVIS

Use No. 40 cotton. Cut a piece of linen octagon shape and finish the edge with one row of single crochet.



KNITTED STRIPED BEDSPREAD.

Each of the eight sides of the pattern illustrated measures about five inches and a pattern of alternate grapes and leaves is arranged as shown. The row around doily is of trebles with ch 3 between on each turn or corner making the characters of the country of ing the trebles in every other stitch to give the ssary fullness.

For Group of Three Leaves

Use No. 40 cotton.

Ch 15 1 s c in each st, 3 s c in end st, 1 s c in each st down opposite side of ch, ch 3, 1 s c in each s c on first side working always through further loop of each st only, 3 s c in center st on point, 1 s c, in each s c down opposite side ch 3, 3 s c under ch 3, 1 s c on each s c to within 3 sts of the point, ch 1, turn 1 s c on each s c, 3 s c under ch 3, ch 3, 3 s c under ch 3, 1 s c on each s c, 3 s c under ch 3, ch 1, s c under ch 3, ch 2, s c under ch 3, ch 3, 3 s c under ch 3, 1 s c on each s c, turn as on opposite side and work back. Continue in this way until one has 7 chains through the center, work from point to center of 7th ch and finish off. Join leaves by sewing together.

sewing together.

For Leaves and Grapes

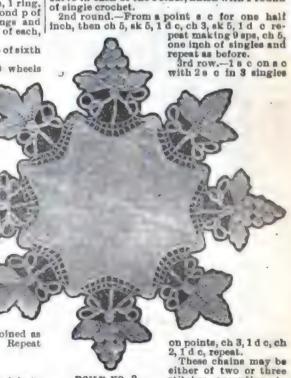
Make leaves in the same way. For grapes ch 3, join in ring fill with singles, then work round and round making 2 s c fn 1st as is necessary to keep work flat, until grapes are about the size of a cent, join as they are made or sew together.

For Stems

Make ch and cover with singles arranging in two loops joined to leaves. Sew these motifs in place to the edge of work around the center.

Doily No. 2

Cut a piece of linen octagon shape, and the curve in each of the 8 sides, finish with 1 round

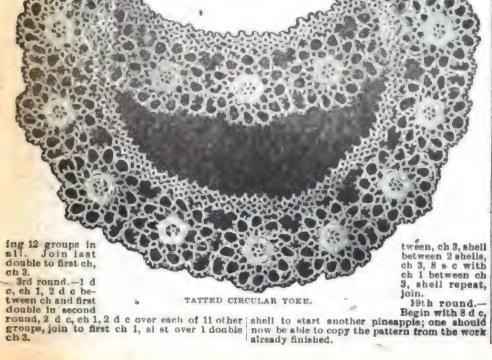


DOILY NO. 2. stitches according to how one works, they should not be short enough however to pucker the linen.

To Perfume Lingerie

If you want the most delicate odor of violets For the child with outstanding ears and to be worn during sleeping hours, use frilled on shirred elastic one and one-fourth inches wide.

If you want the most deficate one of the color of violets to pervade handkerchiefs, collars and waists use a little orris root when laundering. A small piece can be added to the clear water in which they are boiled.





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Trappers of Marsh and Hill

By Richard K. Wood

CHAPTER I.

CAMP AND TRAP LINE PREPARATION.

T was a sunny day up New York State the first of November, when young Bill Sively and his companion, Roger Bailey, hauled in the last load of corn, which ended the fall harvesting on the Sively Farm. The potatoes had been dug, marsh hay hauled in and every preparation made for the long winter days.

Bill exclaimed the morning of their leave for camp.

At the Bailey farm, adjoining Sively's, there was much hustle and boisterous talking as two young lads crammed loose odds and ends of camping paraphernalla into an aiready overcrowded one-horse wagon. Bedding, a cook stove, axes and a saw, provisions, traps and fur-stretching boards sufficient for a two-months' trapping trip, filled the buckboard to overflowing. By an hour of sun, the boys bid their parents good by and started on the twenty-mffe drive to the Sugar Hill camp, near the St. Lawrence River marshes. A younger brother of Bill's accompanied them to drive the horse back home.

The journey was made without mishap or incident worth mentioning, except that Bill, the more skilled of the two as a hunter, left the wagon within a mile of camp to take a "shortcut" through the fields in search of a bunny for supper. He carried a light double-barrel, sixteen-gauge shotgun, and was fortunate enough to pepper a cottontail with number six chilled shot before reaching camp.

The camp was found in good shape, except for the nests of a few peewits clinging to the rafters. The boys had not even overlooked a broom, which was obviously useful in sweeping the floored end of the ramp. The other end had a ground floor and was used as a "wood-pile." A door opened into the woodshed.

The duffle was unloaded and stored in the camp. A few cross words were necessary to get

the nests of a few peewlts clinging to the rafters. The boys had not even overlooked a broom, which was obviously useful in sweeping the floored end of the camp. The other end had a ground floor and was used as a "wood-pile." A door opened into the woodshed.

The duffle was unloaded and stored in the camp. A few cross words were necessary to get the stove set up and pipe properly installed, but this finished, things got down to a smooth routine of camp duties. Bill contracted to do the cooking while Roger gathered wood and brought water from a nearby spring branch.

Spuds and meat brought from the farm were prepared for supper, which, were keenly enjoyed amid much joshing about the cook. After the tin dishes were washed and dried, the boys gathered around the stove and discussed trapping subjects. Bill had brought a copy of the game laws, and this was read over carefully to acquaint themselves with any new laws or changes in old ones. They did not want to violate the game laws, knowing their purpose is calculated to benefit the

trapper and hunter in particular and the country

trapper and hunter in particular and the country in general.

"It's now just one week until the trapping season opens," exclaimed Bill, who did most of the initiative work, "and we are not here a day too early. There's trap lines to be laid out, dens, haunts and trails of fur bearers to look up, some more boards to make, perchance, and a two months' supply of wood to cut. We can't afford to stop during the best of the trapping season to do work that might have been done beforehand. If signs are good, the chances are we will be busy from daylight till dark tending traps and stretching the furs.

can load our during the best of the trapping season to do work that might have been done beforehand. It is signs are good, the chances and a two months that might have been done beforehand. It signs are good, the chances are we will be busy from that the chief was mere started to sugar Hill.

Pa said yesterday after the state with the said property of the winers are ready lired a man to do chores. Hooray: that the steel young farmer trapper tossed his lit—on his head. Roger showed his delight by whipping the horses to a trot through the rocky field.

Bill and Roger had been chums all their life of neighborship "up-state." They had fished, the state of the state with credit. Now, with a "good through" the local public school together, finishing their studies with credit. Now, with a "good through" the local public school together, finishing their studies with credit. Now, with a "good through" the local public school together, for a dozen years. Lastly, they had great of intermission reason the state of the studies with credit. Now, with a "good through" the local public school together, finishing their studies with credit. Now, with a "good through" the local public school together, finishing the studies with credit. Now, with a "good through" the local public school together, for a dozen years. Lastly, they had seemed perfect the shed. When the shed were accumulated color through the local public school together, finishing the same seemed to share provided they seemed an agent amount they had elected hunting the fur bearers and the seemed to share provided they seemed to share provided they seemed to share the door. Three days of wood and the shool together, and the shool together

In the sun shone bright on an auburn and sont farm had, overhead, digets and gees were hone ordered. a new rife purchased and other accounting the sunsider that the sunsidered that the

muskrat houses. In this way they estimated closely the number of traps necessary to properly guard a certain piece of marsh.

Bill had taken the lower end of the stream, for at this end it had been calculated there rested greater responsibility and Bill was the more experienced trapper. While fur returns were to be divided equally at the end of the trip, the boys had planned to each assume duties at which he was most profueint. So it fell to the lot of Bill to select the best trapping grounds and devote most of his day to trapping; while Boger, not so expert at the keen art of luring animals to their untimely end, was to take a short line and return to camp in time to skin and stretch the previous day's fur catch and prepare supper on the little box stove.

Boger got back to camp by the middle of the afternoon, highly pleased with his prospects for trapping. He had come back through Cedar Hills, almost every sand-knoll of which harbored a skumk family. However eager he was to impart his discovery to his partner, he was even more interested in hearing Bill's report on the lower end. The marsh around the mouth of Whitehouse Brook, as their trapping stream was called, had been considered the best trapping section in the county.

Bill opportunely stepped into camp as the baked

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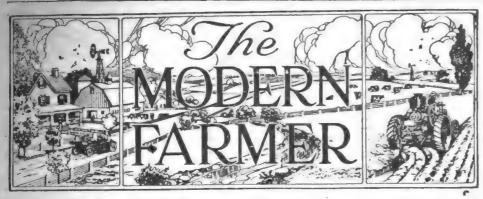




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The Garden in October

HIS is the season of the year when sweet herbs are sold. Such crops include thyme, marjoram, sage and summer savory. They are grown to good advantage and profit in market gardens around New York and might well be made a feature of such gardening elsewhere. Some of the growers receive \$400 or more per acre for such crops; or used to do so. Today the prices may be a bit higher, but we have no information as to that at this writing. The plants are certain of a sale if in the green state. They are shipped in open crates, so arranged by divisions of slats that not more than eight or nine inches of a layer come together. So packed, they can, according to Peter Henderson, be shipped in cool weather distances requiring 50 to 60 hours in transit. Cut out only every alternate row, as it gives the crop time to grow, so that the remaining rows spread sufficiently to fill the space.

the remaining rows spread sufficiently to fill the space.

Crops planted in September must now be kept clean by constant hoeing. Chickweed, so much relished by canaries, now is plentiful and a nuisance. It should be fought by every known method, for it is a bad and expensive enemy. Lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage plants may-now be pricked out in the cold frames. The sash should face south or southwest. Shelter from the northwest is necessary. Let it be a board fence six feet high, if that can be managed. Keep the plants hardy; not spindly things by forcing and too much heat and covering. They will stand considerable frost. Sashes may not have to be put on the cold frames for several weeks after the plants have been set. Plenty of ventilation will have to be allowed throughout winter. Hardiness is imperative and it can only be insured by such means.

such means.

Earthed up celery now sells well. That which is not sold must be kept well banked until next month when it is trenched. Cauliflower, if sufficiently matured, now brings a good price, as it is scarce. Usually, however, the crop needs some more moist weather to make it ready for the market. Plots that have been cropped now should be deeply spaded after rough manuring; or they may be plowed deeply and let stand for manuring in spring.

The Menace of Canada Thistles

We wonder if farmers generally have awakened to the terrible danger there is of Canada thistles ruining large areas of fine, fertile land in some of our farming states? Recently we traveled 500 miles by auto through a grand farming country in one of the northwestern states and were astonished and affrighted by the prevalence of the horrld pest mentioned. It was harvest time. The fields were filled with ripe and shocked grain; and, alas, in some districts the air was filled with thietiedown flying in every direction and settling upon fields in which we saw no weeds of that sort. Actually, some fields of oats and barley looked to be scarcely worth cutting on account of thistles. Some shocks appeared to be a solid mass of thisties; at least more thistle tops than grain heads showed in the shocks. Worse still, we saw lots of ripe and shedding thisties along the roadside, in orchards and farmyards, and even in the gardens about farmhouses. People living in these districts apparently had become inured to the presence of the pest, or else they had given up the fight against them in disgust and concluded that it was hopeless.

But what of the county and township road commissioners and weed inspectors? And what of the laws that are supposed to require the eradication of noxious weeds, or at least the cutting of them so that they shall not ripen and shed their seeds to contaminate the land of innocent neighbors?

The trouble is that the statute books of every

ting of them so that they shall not ripen and shed their seeds to contaminate the land of innocent neighbors?

The trouble is that the statute books of every state are bursting with laws, some of which are foolish, unnecessary and therefore of little importance today, but hundreds of them, well worthy of enforcement such as those relating to weeds, are not well enforced. Farmers must take such matters into their own hands. It is dangerous to ignore the growing menace of Canada thisties and other noxious weeds. Each infested district should at once seriously tackle the problem and deal with it as though an enemy had invaded the land or a scourge descended upon the community. Only by immediate, concerted, vigorous, persistent action can Canada thisties be coped with successfully and we know of no more important and necessary work in districts where they are prevalent. We should like to hear from readers of Comfort relative to this subject and to learn from them what methods of eradication have succeeded best in districts which have been overrun by the pest.

the data hand or a source descended upon the content of the conten

added then it usually is carried out on the bodies of the hogs before noon of the next day. All wallows should be drained and cleaned as often as necessary to keep them and the surroundings in good sanitary condition.

Plans and directions for the construction of concrete hog wallows may be had by applying to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Ask for Farmers' Bulletin 1085.

Profitable Hog Husbandry

Some men are making fine profits from the breeding and feeding of market hogs. The production of pure-bred, pedigreed hogs is a different and special business requiring peculiar aptitude, executive ability and much experience. Comparatively few can succeed in that enterprise, but every farmer may make market-hog production profitable, or much more profitable than it often is on the average farm.

The Wrong Hog to Raise

The Wrong Hog to Raise

A ship or locomotive may be supplied with hundreds of tons of the finest possible Welsh steam-coal, but if it have a defective or wasteful boiler or inefficient engine the energy of the coal will not be fully utilized, speed or endurance will be deficient and profits correspondingly lessened. In exactly the same way the farmer who is well supplied with good farm-raised grain and fodder and feeds it to the wrong kind of hog loses possible profits which the wiser possessor of the right type of hog earns and puts in the bank. First, therefore, let us see what is the wrong sort of hog.

All hogs of the so-called "razor-back" type are wrong for use by the man who owns good land that will produce standard crops of corn, clover or alfalfa, forage crops and small grains. There possibly is a place for the razor-back on wild lands that cannot be cultivated and where a modern, domesticated hog would starve to death, but the "railsplitter" hog is out of place and unprofitable on all farms where the well-bred, lard or bacon hog might thrive. The pattern of hog that cannot prove ideally profitable lacks smoothness, uniformity and fullness throughout. It is tall, slim, sharp along the backbone, where it should be wide and full, and light in the hams, like a dairy cow. It is built for speed and fighting and rooting ability rather than the putting on of fiesh and fat. No hog of that sort utilizes expensive feed to good advantage, nor will it cut up a profitable carcass on the block.

The Right Type of Hog

The hog that comes soon to maturity, on the least amount of feed, and carries its flesh and fat upon the most profitable parts of its frame, is the one the packer wants and every farmer should try to produce. Breed is not the chief factor in obtaining such good qualities. It is absolutely necessary, however, that a pure breed of hogs should be used as the foundation of the farm herd, but one pure breed is about as good as the other, if its representatives are of first-class quality. The art of production comes from choice of such representatives for breeding and the development of the offspring by correct methods of maingement and feeding.

In the corn belt "lard-back" breeds, as they are termed by some, should be chosen for breeding, as they turn corn to the best advantage. The Poland China and Jersey Red, or Duroc, are the chief representatives of that type and both are magnificent animals when properly bred and fed. Then come the Berkshire, Hampshire or Saddleback hog, and the white breeds, including Chester Whites and Yorkshires, some of which are excellent for bacon, but the Tamworth probably leads the latter class of swine. Crosses among these breeds also make fine feeders. Many farmers like a cross between the Poland China and the Berkshire, or with a white Breed, but in the long run it is the better policy to start with one distinct breed and keep it pure by persistent, consecutive employment of males of the same breed year after year. The progeny need not be registered, but purity of blood and good selection will keep the herd up to standard type. Crossing, on the contrary, destroys breed character and prepotency and should not be resorted to if the females produced are to be used for breeding.

light English sides or for lard and provisions naturally causes some variation in the kind of hog which tops the market. However, the smooth, well-finished butcher hog which weighs between 190 and 250 pounds is the one whose pork generally finds the broadest outlet. "The ideal farmer's log," he adds, "must be a combination of good breeding, good feeding and good killing qualities. The coming fairs and shows will give every hog man an opportunity to see the various qualities. The coming thirs and shows will kive every hog man an opportunity to see the various types and judge the best kind suited to his needs. The most suitable type of hog should have stretch enough to be prolific; bone and size enough to feed economically, and character enough to produce the more popular kind and weight of pork."

A Word on Management '

Given the right breed and type of hog, the modern farmer should understand that quick development is necessary to health, or avoidance of disease and worm invasion, and to insure the greater profit in the market. To these ends, then, velopment is necessary to health, or avoidance of disease and worm invasion, and to insure the greater profit in the market. To these ends, then, the sow and boar should be in healthy, muscular condition at mating time, and the pregnant sow should be adequately fed mixed rations and be made to take abundant exercise every day that she may farrow easily and have plenty of milk for her pigs which should come strong and active. Then the pigs with their dam should have a clean colony house on green grazing crop, a succession of which should be provided from early spring until autumn. Milk should form an important part of the ration and instead of stuffing hogs on an all-corn diet, mixed rations should be supplied, including clover or alfalfa hay, when green crop is not available, and some digester tankage from a self-feeder. Sanitation is much more necessary and effective than drugs in preventing disease. Worms may be prevented by rotation of crops and clean feeding and drinking utensils, but vaccination will be necessary in districts where cholera is prevalent.

Success with Alfalfa

With the farmer in the irrigated section the growing of alfalfa is an easy problem to solve. But throughout the more humid sections, particularly in the Northern States, this very desir-

With the farmer in the irrigated section the growing of alfalfa is an easy problem to solve. But throughout the more humid sections, particularly in the Northern States, this very desirable crop is hard to grow.

Why Bother with Alfalfa?—If alfalfa is hard to grow why not grow clover or timothy for hay, or some other hay crop? Why bother with a crop that is hard to grow? These are very natural questions for the farmer to ask. The answer is to be found in the fact that alfalfa is the best hay feed known—nearly twice as good pound for pound as clover, and five times as good pound for pound as clover, and five times as good pound for pound as clover, and five times as good as timenthy. By this statement is meant that alfalfa contains the most protein of any hay crop, and protein is necessary to the growth of young animals and for the production of both meat and milk. Pound for pound, alfalfa is nearly as good as wheat bran which at the present price is worth fifty-three (\$53.00) a ton as a feed is certainly worth growing, and alfalfa hay has seldom been sold in the big markets in recent years for less than thirty dollars (\$30.00) a ton. But alfalfa is hard to grow.

WHY ALFALFA WINTER KILLS.—In the Northern States, alfalfa often kills out during the winter and blue grass comes in to take its place. In a few years little alfalfa is left. Why does this happen? Because the right seed is not used. Southern-grown seed, unused to the hard climate of the Northern States, cannot stand up under severe winters. Hence Northern States should use northern-grown seed, unused to the hard climate of the Northern States, cannot stand up under severe winters. Hence Northern States should use northern-grown seed, unused to the hard climate of the Northern States, cannot stand up under severe winters. Hence Northern States should use northern-grown seed, unused to the hard climate of the Northern States, cour dock," "horse forrel," "sheep sortel," "snake sorrel" and "horse talls"—all plants with a sour taste. An abundance of these we

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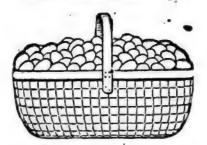
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On Thursday scatter small bits of "Roug"
On Rats" mixed with chopped meat about
the place; on Friday mix dampened ostmeal
and "Rough On Rats"; Saturday rhopped
ham with "Rough On Rats" will get all
that are left. Sunday comes but rats and
mice are gone. Change of bait fools the
pests. Get "Rough On Rats" at drug and
general stores. Write for booklet—"Ending
Rata and Mice", sent free to you. general stores. Write for bookle Rate and Mice", sent free to you.



AGENTS: \$60 a Week







fast as the mature egg is ready for such cov-

but rather because the shells cannot be formed as fast as the mature egg is ready for such covering.

Crooked eggs are no uncommon thing in the poultry and, and are attributable as follows; Twenty-four hours are usually sufficient for the formation of a perfect shell, but when by stimulation as econd ovum falls close on its predecience. The formation of a perfect shell, but when by stimulation as econd ovum falls close on its predecience. The formation of a perfect shell, but when by stimulation as econd ovum falls close on its predecience, reaching it before laid, the second egg, which up to this time is soft and is lying against the hard one, becomes covered with a shell, and when hid presents a flat or crooked side, the results in the hard one, becomes covered with a shell, and when hid presents a flat or crooked side, the results in a second one prefect good one perfect good in the product of the predecience of the product of the predecience of the product of the predecience of the product of

duces one almost black, and in most instances the shells are rough, wavy, corrugated or otherwise irregular. Then there are instances of foreign matter being found in eggs, clots of blood being nothing unusual. This is the result of the breaking of a blood vessel internally, and again, possibly the result of overfeeding.

Fowls from whatever cause producing any of the above misshapen or otherwise faulty eggs, should at once be got rid of, for although in some cases a reduced diet may bring them back to their normal production, still the slightest cause will frequently prompt the organs to their previous irregularities.

Keeping Eggs for Winter Use



Subscribers are entitled to advice of our Poultry Editor, free, through the columns of this department. Address Poultry Editor, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine. BE SURE to give your full name and address, otherwise your letter will

A. J. J.—For one hundred laying hens the house should be about 25x14 feet. The following rations are recommended by the government for laying hens, and you can select the one best adapted to your local conditions and prices. Feeds not included in these rations may be added or substituted on the basis of their comparative analysis, provided the meat scrap or animal protein feeds are not replaced by cottonseed meal or other hig; vegetable protein feeds. All changes in the feed should be made gradually, as sudden changes may decrease egg production materially.

Scratch Mixture.

1 lb. cracked corn.

1 lb. wheat.

1 lb. oats.

Ration No. 3

2 ibs. corn meal or barley 1 lb. meat or fish scrap, 2 ibs. cracked corn, 1 lb. bran, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. wheat or barley.

Ration No. 3 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. oats.

Ration No. 4

9 lbs. corn meal,
5 lbs. middlings,
4 lbs. bran,
2 lbs. cracked corn,
1 lb. wheat,
2 lbs. cracked corn,
1 lb. wheat,
2 lbs. cracked corn,
1 lb. oats,
4 lbs. cracked corn,
1 lb. bariey.

1 lb, corn mesl, 1 lb, bran, 34 lb, meat scrap, 1 lb, middlings, 1 lb, ground oats. 2 ibs. cracked corn, 1 lb. wheat, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. barley.

Ration No. 6 lbs. corn meal, ib. bran, lb. middlings, 2 lb. meat scrap. 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. wheat, 1 lb. oats.

Feed with table scraps or cooked vegetables.

Ration No. 5 is especially adapted for yearlings or old hens of breeds inclined to get too fat, such as the Piymouth Rock, Orphington and Wyangotte. As corn meal, fed with the meat scrap, is very fattening, those two feeds are cut down in the ration.

With Ration No. 6 feed all table scraps available, or vegetables at the rate of five pounds daily to thirty hens.

With Ration No. 6 feed all table scraps available, or vegetables at the rate of five pounds daily to thirty hens.

Five per cen' of bone meal may be used in any of these mashes and the quantity of meat scrap reduced accordingly, or two per cent of bone meal may be added without changing the mashes.

The scratch mixture should be fed twice a day, preferably scattered broadcast on litter three to five inches deep on the floor of the henhouse. Give about one third in the morning and two thirds in the afternoon, which means giving them only what they will cat up clean in fifteen minutes; in the evening enough to fully satisfy them. Mash, either dry or moist, must be fed in addition to scratch grain. Dry mash is kept in a hopper constantly before the hen. Most mash is fed only once a day, preferably in the morning or at noon, and only as much should be given as the birds will eat up clean in fifteen minutes. A moist mash is more convenient and profitable for a small home flock, as all table scraps and cooked vegetables can be mixed with it. Most mash is improved if mixed with milk instead of water. The quantity of the meat scrap mixed in the mash can be reduced in proportion to the garbage and milk used. A light feed of moist mash sometimes may be feel to supplement the dry mash to pullets in the fail, if they do not eat the dry mash reduce the quantity of meat scrap in the mash. It is sometimes necessary to close or hang up the dry mash hopper until noon to make the hens work harder for thelf feed. Feed the same rations or combinations of feeds throughout the year and do not try to force the unouit presnaturely by special methods of feeding or by abnormal rations.

Quantity of Grain to Feed

Quantity of Grain to Feed

The feeder must use his own judgment in deciding how much grain to give the hens, as the amount of feed which they will eat varies with different sense and at different sensens of the year. They will eat more feed in the spring when laying heavily, than in the summer and fall when laying fewer eggs. A fair general estimate is to feed about one quart of scratch grains and an equal weight of mash (about 1½ quarts) daily to thirteen of the general purpose breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, or Wysn-dottes, or to sixteen hens of the smaller or egg breeds. This would be about 7½ pounds each of scratch grains and of mash daily to one hundred Leghorns, and about 9½ pounds of each to one hundred general purpose fowls. If hens have free range or large yards containing green feed, a general purpose hen will eat about 75 pounds of feed in a year, and a Leghorn will eat about 55 pounds, in addition to the green stuff consumed.

Meat Feed Makes Eggs

Meat scrap or some other animal feed high in protein is the one essential constituent of the mash which cannot well be omitted. In our experiments a pen of pullets, on free rämge, which did not get meat scrap or any-other animal protein feed, laid only 90 eggs each in a year, compared with yields of from 125 to 150 eggs from pens fed rations containing meat scrap. The eggs from the pen where no meat scrap was fed cost 2.2 cents more a dozen for feed than when the meat scrap was included in the ration. Fish meal or fish scrap can be used to replace the meat scrap and compares favorably with a good grade of meat scrap containing the same per cent of protein. Skim-milk or butternilk, either sweet or sour, is excellent for replacing part or all of the meat scrap. The milk may be used in mixing the mash if a moist mash is fed, or it can be kept before the fowls as a drink. If clabbered and fed thick or like cheese, hens will eat enough of it to replace all the meat scrap needed. A little bone meal makes an excellent addition to the mash, or it can be used to replace part of the meat scrap. Green cut bone if fresh and sweet, will also take the place of meat scrap if fed at the rate of one third to one half sunce daily per hen. If too much is fed it will give the fowls diarrhea or looseness of the bowels.

High vegetable protein feeds do not entirely replace meat or animal protein feeds to advantage, but in sections where they are produced may be used to replace one fourth to one half the meat scrap. Of the high vegetable protein feeds, cottonseed meal has given us the best results, followed by peanut meal, soy bean meal, and velvet bean meal, named in the order of their values. Not more than one tenth of the mash should be composed of cottonseed meal has given us the best results, followed by peanut meal, soy bean meal, and velvet bean meal, named in the order of their values. Not more than one tenth of the mash should be composed of cottonseed meal cuts down the egg yield waterially, and may affect the quality of th

Green Feeds Grit and Oyster Shells

Green feeds should be supplied to hens confined to small yards, and also to all hens during the winter, when no green feed is available in the yards. Free range or large yards kept in grass will furnish ideal couditions for green feed, and where smaller yards have to be used, they should be divided into two parts and used alternately, planting the Tacant section two or three times a year with a quick growing green crop, such as wheat, oats, rape, rey or barley. This method furnishes green feed and also helps to keep the yards aweet and clean, which is a very important consideration.

sweet and clean, which is a very important consideration.

Good kinds of green feeds are alfalfa meal, chopped
alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages and mangel beets. In
ordinary gellars cabbages do not keep so well as mangel beets, so they should be used up first. Cabbages
may be hung up in the poultry house: the beets are
usually split and stuck on a nail on the side wall of
the pen about a foot above the floor. Vegetables which
have been frozen can be thawed out and fed to the
fowis, but do not keep well after thawing. Clover
and alfalfa may be cut into one quarter or one half
inch lengths or they may be bought in the forms

meal.

Keep oyster shells and grit before the heas all the time. These substances are an inexpensive but quite necessary part of the ration. Hens will est about two pounds of oyster shell and about one pound of grit each

in a year.

S. R. S.—It is impossible to diagnose such a case without personal examination of the carcasses, but as nearly as I can judge from your description there must have been some injury or maiformation about the egg organs. Please read the first part of the department this month. As you have three other hems which show signs of being out of condition, there may be some other solution of the trouble, such as lime, commercial fertilizer or poisonous spray material. Are any such things being used around the farm? Such strong fritants are liable to affect the digestion and entrails if fowls can get at them.

D. E. S.—The hen must have eaten acceptables which

If rowls can get at them.

D. E. S.—The hen must have eaten scarething which burned her throat and affected her bowels. Please read the latter part of answer to S. R. Sc Castor oil is the best thing you could have given her. Vinegar, sods and permanganate of potassium are about the worst for they will only aggravate the trouble. If her throat and crop are still sensitive, she will not want to eat, and so you must continue to feed her, but instead of the corn-meal gruel, give her thick ricewater mixed with the white of an egg—about equal parts of each.

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Automobile and Gas **Engine Helps**

Questions relating to gasolene engines and automobiles, by our subscribers, addressed to COMFORT Auto Dept., Augusta, Maine, will be answered by our expert, free, in the columns of this department. Full name and address is required, but initials only will be printed. That we may intelligently diagnose your trouble please state the year in which your car was made.

Acetylene Gas

Acetylene Gas

PPROXIMATELY ten years ago the automobile had progressed to a point where manufacturers were using acetylene headlights as standard equipment. In many instances acetylene starters were used, but these gas lighting system. The earlier cars made use of a generator to produce the acetylene gas lighting system. The earlier cars made use of a generator to produce the acetylene gas but this system was superceded gradually by a cylinder which stored the gas under pressure. The objections to the generator were the odor and work involved in maintaining a clean tank. Many trucks still use the acetylene headlights but for passenger cars this system has been superceded by electricity. The cylinder or tank in which gas is forced under great pressure. The tank is filled with a prous packing which is saturated with a liquid chemical. This chemical into which gas is forced in the property of absorbing twenty-five times its own volume of acetylene for gas and discolor the flow of gas and citylene to the flow of gas and citylene for lighting purposes should be as high as possible without blowing, and nearly level across its top. If the burner has two openings, the gas should not be turned down so that the two points of the flame do not meet. The points must meet, otherwise the openings in the burner has two openings, the gas should not be turned down so that the two points of the flame do not meet. The points must meet, otherwise the openings in the burner will carbonize and become cloged.

The reasure will carbonize and become cloged.

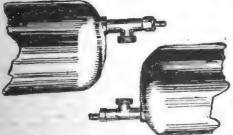
The reasure will carbonize and become cloged to the gas and allowed to stand in the hot sun. The pressure in the tank may rise to 315 pounds or 21 atmospheres. Take the opposite condition, exposing the tank to a low temperature and the gauge ma

Align Front Wheels

Due to having traveled over rough roads and subjecting the car to more or less abuse, it might be a good plan to check up the alignment of the front wheels. If the wheels are misaligned the tread will wear off the front tires. As a rule, manufacturers recommend that the distance between the wheels at the front should be from one eighth to one fourth inch less than the distance between the wheels when measured at the back.

Pick Ups

The state of Oregon has deviated from the isual custom of placing a tax on automobiles according to the horse-power rating. The owners



Due to the presence of the liquid the tank should not be

are assessed one cent a gallon on gasolene and one half cent a gallon on distillate.
One third of the motor vehicles registered in this country are owned by farmers.
In the old days a person convicted of horse stealing would be sentenced from eight years to hanging. The automobile thief is released with a light fine or short confinement in jail.
Automobiles and agricultural machinery are now being manufactured at the Krupp Works at Essen, Germany. During the war this firm was the chief source for German cannon.
Mary Garden, the opera singer, is using five motor trucks to carry her wardrobe and other accessories on a brief tour of southern France.

Questions Answered

Uses Too Much Oil.—I have a 1917 Food that uses too much oil. It has new piston rings, Inland rings on top, and does not foul the plugs or smoke much. Do you think the oil could go to the differential, and if so, how can I stop it? I can't keep oil from coming out at the wheels and I never fill the differential, for when I take the plug out oil comes out as if under pressure.

N. L. P., Indian School, Phoenix, Ariz.

A.—Aithough you state that your car uses too much oil, you have failed to advise as to the exact amount consumed. It might be a good plan for you to wash the motor with gasolene and then run the engine for a few minutes. You should then have no difficulty in determining whether any oil is leaking out. The writer

has found it helpful to remove the cylinder block and drill about four three-sixteenth inch holes in the skirt of each piston. Providing the cylinders are pumping oil, the holes provide channels of escape for the lubricant back into the crank-case. The holes can cause no damage to the motor. The writer prevented lubricant from running on the rear wheels by removing the wheel and taking out the roller bearing. Force the old felt washer behind the bearing and use a new felt washer for the wheel end of bearing.

Carbon Trougas.—My wife has taken your maga-

carson Troubla.—My wife has taken your magazine for a long time and I always take a look at your Auto Department. I would like to know why I have had to take the cylinder heads off my Overland car about every six months and clean the carbon out. If I do not the engine will pound, and yet there is not more than four or five level tablespoonfuls of carbon. Last fall I had one of the new-fangled rings on each piston, but I can't see that they have done a bit of good in the matter of compression or keeping the carbon out. When I cleaned dut the carbon the last time I took hold of the pistons to see how loose they were. I could move them just a trifle. I don't see how larger pistons should be got in, but that is what they try to make me believe I ought to have. I told them I could not see why larger pistons should be required as I have had the car only three years and it has been run only 2.400 miles, and at that only when the roads were good. I have had six or seven blow-outs in the three years and always when the car was standing still. Can you give me any helpful information?

A.—Even under the best of conditions some carbon will collect in the cylinders and require to be removed as I have had six or seven blow-outs in the three years and always when the car was standing still. Can you give me any helpful information?

F. B., Wall Lake, Iowa.

A.—Even under the best of conditions some carbon will collect in the cylinders nor the pistons should show any appreciable wear. It takes about 1000 miles run to smooth and glass the cylinders of a new engine. Unless you are a mechanic experienced in the handling of fine work it is almost impossible for you to determine the fit of a piston in the cylinder. Cast-

iron pistons are usually allowed .003 clearance on the skirt while aluminum pistons are given about .005 inch clearance. A .005 to .008 inch clearance for a cast-iron piston would be considered a "sloppy" fit. The only way to determine accurately the clearance existing in your cylinders is to obtain a set of steel gauges often referred to as "feelers." These gauges are of different ticknesses and you should insert the different ones between the cylinder wall and piston until you find one that is a snug fit. If the clearance is great you undoubtedly will require new pistons or if the bores are worn oval shape it will necessitate their regrinding and fitting with new pistons before relief will be obtained. On the other hand, you may be using an oil which is heavy in carbon. You might try changing the brand of oil. Be sure to clean out all the old oil so as to give the new brand a thorough test. If an improvement is not noted and you do not find the clearance in the cylinders to be too great, would suggest drilling about four three-sixtenth holes in the skirt of each piston. These openings will afford channels of escape for the excess lubricant. It is almost impossible to give any advice from this range regarding the condition of your tires. The three may have been injured on the road so as to leave the casings in a weakened condition. Providing you carry full air pressure, it might be possible that the sun caused the pressure to rise sufficiently to force the tire plies apart. If you believe that road conditions in your vicinity are such that better mileage should have been obtained from this set of tires, we would suggest taking the matter up directly with the tire manufacturer.

Mis-Fires and Stops.—The engine of my 1916 Studebaker Six runs well while idle, but after I start

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Conducted by Cousin Marion

In writing this department always sign your true name and give your address; if not, your let-ter will receive no attention. Name will not be published.

HIS "blue October weather" is apt to make dreamers, day dreamers, of the best of us, so remember, girls, that it is the doers and not the dreamers that get ahead in the world. If you are at school, don't dream of leading your classes but dig in and do it, or try to, which is next best to succeeding. This applies to the girl in the office at home or in any walk of life. Dreams are good things to have, though, if you'll work to make them come true, Maybe it is a dream of mine to help the girls that come to me with their troubles, so I'll begin with

FATTY AND SLIM, Florida.—No, I don't think a young girl should "bum a strange young man for a dope"—whatever that means. It doesn't sound respectable. A suit of underwear would hardly be a suitable birth-day present for a young man from a girl. Can't you think of something equally useful and that will bear no suggestion of indelicacy?

no suggestion of indelicacy?

LUCY, S. C.—There are some people so constituted that if they can't or won't be happy themselves they don't want anyone else to be, so don't let anything they say worry you. If you can get along without quarreling before you are married it looks reasonable to suppose that you have a better chance of getting along without quarreling after you are married, despite what your friends say to the contrary. Don't pay any attention to them but devote all your energy to so living that there won't ever be any quarrels.

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They are ugly things and no amount of making up quite takes away the scar.

takes away the scar.

Bernice, Georgia.—Matrimony, my dear, is a serious thing and I don't like to advise for or against it without knowing more of the facts than you gave in your letter. There must be some reason why your people do not like him; but if there isn't you needn't let that stand in the way. You say you will have to work for your living until you marry. That's what a lot of girls think and nine and one-half times out of ten they find that their work is at an end when they marry—but it's the beginning end instead of the finish end. That doesn't hurt them either if the man they marry is the right sort.

D. E. B., Massachusetts.—Such expressions as "I'll

D. E. B., Massachusetts.—Such expressions as "I'll tell the world," "I'll say so," and "You'd be surprised," are all right if that is the extent of one's vocabulary, but I'm sure you aren't obliged to resort to such means of expressing yourself. An ignorant or an ill-bred person might, but you are neither.

an ill-bred person might, but you are neither.

Blue Eyes of Illinois tells me that she is almost seveateen years old and has never been allowed to gowith boys and saks me what I would advise her to do. Read some of the back numbers of COMFORT, the sorrows of girls her age who are in love, or not in love with the right one, or the right one doesn't love them, and then thank your lucky stars that your parents have kept you from being heartbroken or world-weary at the age of almost seventeen. That means, sixteen years, one months and fourteen and one-half days.

TORY Mo —'The sad but the latter that the sad one-half days.

days.

Torsy, Mo.—"Tis sad but true that nobody loves a fat man. Here's a model young man, with an automobile and everything, but Topsy doesn't like to go out with him because he is fat. Is he naturally and chronically fat, Topsy, or is it a result of wrong diet and not enough exercise? If it is the former, you might as well give up now for he will only get fatter and fatter, but if it is the latter, exercise and diet will work wonders. Anyway, fat men are almost always good-natured and I'd rather have a good-natured fat husband than a grouchy thin one, though I don't care so much for very fat men myself—but I suppose I'd be grateful for any kind.

Florence of Colorado, wants to know if it would be all right for her beau to give her a pig for a birthday present. Dear, dear, such funny questions as you girls have asked this month—fat men and pigs! What will you think of next? If you are rooming out in a little two-by-four room, a pig would be a most inappropriate and inconvenient gift but if you are at home on the farm and have a nice clean pen all ready for piggle, it would be a valuable gift, with the price of ham and bacon soaring so high that we are inclined to believe

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it was a pig and not a cow that jumped over the moon. I'm not so sure it is the proper thing but I'd hate to have snyone offer me a nice pig on my birthday unless he meant it.

he meant it.

Miriam, Virginia.—My dear, you are only a little girl in years even if you are larger than I am, and little girls of fifteen don't fall desperately in love with anyone, least of all their very own sister's husband. You'll just have to get over such nonsense, if you haven't already, and in a little while you will laugh at yourself, and feel a wee bit ashamed, too, for being such a silly. Get outdoors and play and don't read so many trashy magazines.

E. F., Illinois.—Don't "manage" to get acquainted with any man. Let him do the managing, if he wants to, and if he wants to you may depend upon it that he will. The fact that you are both musical should provide a common topic for conversation. It would be only courteous for you to ask him to call.

Winow Jane, Iowa.—You aren't really a "widow"

only courteous for you to ask him to call.

Whow Jane, Iowa.—You aren't really a "widow" if your husband just disappeared, and you have no proof of his death. I'm not positive as to the legal side of it, so don't take my word for it, but am of the impression that you'll have to wait seven years before being free to marry again. Make certain before marrying anyone, young or old, rich or poor. That you will have to decide for yourself—you know what they say about being an "old man's darling or a young man's slave."

say about being an "old man's darling or a young man's slave."

GREENIE, Wis.—'Is it fashionable for a girl to wear a fan to a picnic or dance, and should it be tied around the neck and shoulders or the neck only?" If it is a very wild and woolly fan and you think there is any danger of it escaping, I'd advise you to the around your neck and shoulders both, otherwise, the neck alone might be sufficient. Seriously, my dear, I'll have to put aside my dignity and go to a dance and find out for sure, but I rather think fans are carried, not worn, only on quite formal occasions, with evening gowns. The fans the shops are showing are so beautiful and expensive looking they would appear out of place at an ordinary dance. The only fans I've ever seen used at a picnic were the paim leaf variety. (2) It would be less embarrassing for you if you could take a few private lessons in dancing before attempting it in public. You are old enough to learn if your parents are willing.

Brown Eves, N. Dak.—If the "sun is just coming up" when you are returning from a dance it would be proper to invite your escort into the house—for breakfast; otherwise he shouldn't expect to be invited, and, anyway, that's too late-early to be out. (2) If he wants you to write to him when you move out of town he will ask you to, though it would be proper enough to send him, and other friends, a card. (3) Don't deliberately exhibit your photographs to young men unless you want them to ask for one.

Kitty, S. C.—If you don't know what to say when a clerk says "thank you" as he gives you your package.

liberately exhibit your photographs to young men unless you want them to ask for one.

Kitt, S. C.—If you don't know what to say when a clerk says "thank you" as he gives you your package, you might beat him to it and say "thank you" first and let film do the worrying. Just a pleasant little smile would answer the purpose all right, I should think. Don't be afraid of thanking anyone for any service, be it ever so slight. Politeness is the one thing that doesn't cost anything, no matter how much we have to pay for everything else. (2) Ask your boy friend why he is "mad" at you and tell him you don't want to have anything happen to break up your friend-ship. That should give you a chance to clear yourself of any falsehoods told against you. Then if he still persists in being mad, let him have a good time and get as "mad" as he wants to. (3) I'm sorry, Kitty, that you are such a "solm" looking girl and the beat way I know of to make yourself look pleasant is to smile. There are ever so many funny things happing every day and pleasant things as well, and I'm sure you have your share of both, so turn the corners of your mouth up instead of down. Smiles, like politeness, don't cost anything. Have one on me.

That's all for this time and now I'm off for a

That's all for this time and now I'm off for a long walk to get up an appetite for turkey—Thanksgiving will soon be here.

'By, COUSIN MARION.

Audrey's Recompense

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.)

winding now through fairy glades, now over pic-

winding now through the control of t

years of bondage and sorrow to one, at least of their number.

They were to take boats for a sail, and to visit a large island and some ruins, which, tradition said, had once been a Spanish castle, and which attracted romance-loving visitors in large numbers

"Like an old sailor," promptly responded Arthur Halstead.

"Well, then, I've got a little boat down yonder," pointing to a tiny craft which was rocking upon the water not far from them. "I call her the Fairy Queen, and she's just big enough for the two of ye. You can take this key, go and get her, and come after us.

Arthur gave one glance at his companion's face. It was like the after-glow of sunset upon snow. Then he turned away and strode toward the little boat more disturbed and angry than he would have cared to have shown, while the other boats pushed away from the shore with their merry freight.

have cared to have shown, while the other boats pushed away from the shore with their merry freight.

Arthur found the Fairy Queen a dainty little craft worthy of her name, and, having assisted Miss Montrose to enter, he grasped the oars, and with swift, unerring strokes, he sped lightly over the water and soon overtook his companions.

Arriving at the island, everybody was soon ashore, and it was the work of only a moment to pass the chain of the little boat around a post of the landing, turn the key in the padicck attached to it, and thus fasten it securely, as Arthur thought, and then he followed his companions up the hill toward the ruins, where they were to lunch.

But he had not fastened the boat securely—he had not turned the lock at all, and as the Fairy Queen danced lightly upon the waves the padlock worked itself loose—the chain gradually slipped until it freed itself from the staple, and then, like a mischievous sprite, she floated stealthily away, until far down the island a gust of wind swept her into a little vine-covered cove, where she nestled cozily beneath the cool shadows, and lay like a fairy asleep and wholly unconscious of the harm that she was thus bringing upon two innocent people.

For an hour the party wandered about, exploring the ruins, gathering vines and grasses and flowers, and then they had their lunch.

During lunch, Ida had descried, hanging from the rude wall of a portion of the old ruins, a cluster of bright scarlet flowers.

"Do you suppose we could get them?" she asked, calling Arthur's attention to them.

"We can try," he answered, willing to gratify so slight a request, and so they had wandered away after dinner to see what the prospect was for securing those coveted blossoms.

They found a place where several huge blocks of stone had fallen from the wall, making a sort of rude staircase, and, with a little dextrous climbing, they thought they might accomplish their purpose.

"Let me go alone and get them," Arthur urged.
"No. please let me go, too—I shall like the ad-

purpose.

"Let me go alone and get them," Arthur urged.

"No, please let me go, too—I shall like the adventure: besides I have a notion that we shall see something fine from the top of that wall,"

Ida returned, with animation.

But she was panting with fatigue when she at last stood upon the summit.

"You are tired—it was too much for you," Arthur said. "Sit here," he added, "there is a stone higher than the others, and it will make quite a comfortable seat for you."

"Yes, I am tired," she assented, sinking wearily upon it. But, oh!" she exclaimed, with a sudden delight, her creamy face taking on that rosy after-glow again, "what a view! I told you I thought we should find something fine up here."

And truly it was a scene to be long remembered.

And truly it was a scene to be long remembered.

The ruins were upon a hill, and the lovely island, surrounded by the sunlit waters, seemed like an emerald set in silver; while beyond, the mainland stretched away, on one hand to verdure clad hills, on the other to green meadows and orange groves.

Arthur Halstead's face kindled as his fine eyes roved over the scene.

"It is worth climbing for," he said.

He leaned over as he ceased speaking plucked the flowers,—a great, massive cluster of deepest crimson—which she had coveted, and laid them in her lap.

"Oh, thank you; they are very beautiful," Ida

'Oh, thank you; they are very beautiful," Ida

cried.
Suddenly they heard their names called from below, and looking over the wall, Arthur asked what was wanted.
The party was going to visit a grotto about a mile up the island, and they wished him and Miss Montrose to accompany them.
"Will you go?" he asked, turning to Ida.
She glanced up at him, flushed slightly, hesitated, then answered:
"If you do not mind, I would prefer to sit here and enjoy this view until they return. But," she added, "do not let me keep you. I shall not mind staying alone, and the place may be of interest to you."
"No; I shall stay with you," he answered, quietly, but feeling yery uncomfortable, neverthe-

"No: I shall stay with you," he answered, quietly, but feeling very uncomfortable, neverthe-

lucity, but feeling very uncomfortable, nevertheless.

It would seem ungallant, he thought, to leave her there alone, even if it would not be absolutely unsafe.

He turned again to those below and called out: "Miss Montrose is weary and not equal to the long walk, and so we will remain where we are, while you are gone."

"All right." was the response from below, "only

while you are gone."
"All right," was the response from below, "only it will take us some time to go, and we shall return, the guide says, by the way of the Witches' Glen."

return, the guide says, by the way of the Witches' Glen."

"Very well; then we will meet you at the boatlanding," Arthur returned; then, as their friends
trooped away, he seated himself near his companion, and they fell to talking of various things.

Miss Montrose had been an extensive traveler;
her power of description was vivid and inspiring,
and Arthur soon found himself listening to her
with an interest that was absorbing.

"What a beautiful, talented girl she is!" he
said to himself, but no tenderer sentiment than
admiration thrilled him. He simply admired her
as a lovely, gifted woman.

The time flew by on magic wings, until the sun
began to slip down behind the distant hills, and
warned them that they ought to have gone to the
boat-landing long ago.

TO BE CONTINUED.



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Crocheted Yoke (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22.)

They were to take boats for a sail, and to visit a large island and some ruins, which, tradition said, had once been a Spanish castle, and which attracted romance-loving visitors in large numbers every year.

There were two boats awaiting them, managed by experienced boatmen, and these were quickly filled by the pleasure-seekers, and when Arthur Halstead and his companion, who had been a little behind the others, owing to one of the horses getting a stone in his shoe, arrived on the spot, they found that there was not an inch of room to spare in either.

"What are we going to do?" he asked one of the boatmen, his tone betraying something of the annoyance which he felt.

"Can you row?" the man asked.

"Like an old sailor," promptly responded Arthur Halstead.

"Well then I've got a little boat decrease."

Six of these helt controlled FROM PAGE 22.)

sts, ch 2, sk 2, 3 d c repeat making 5 blks, and 6 sps in this row, ch 3, turn.

2nd row.—1 blk, 1sp, repeat making 6 blks, and 5 sps, ch 5, turn. Repeat these two rows making 11 rows in all, finish with 2 rounds of single crochet.

For Half Checker.Board Squares

Make the first row as for a full square turn 6 blk, in gp beyond last blk make 4 more blks in 2nd row turn, 5 blks, 1 d c, in last st of end blk in 2nd row ch 3, and repeat in this way diminishing the blks in each row, until one ends with 1 blk, in the 12th row single crochet around three Make the first row as for a full squares

Make the first row as for a full square turn 6
blks, 1 d c, in last st of blk in first row, ch 3,
blk in sp beyond last blk make 4 more blks in
this row turn, 5 blks, 1 d c, in last st of end blk
in 2nd row ch 8, and repeat in this way diminishing the blks in each row, until one ends with 1
blk, in the 12th row single crochet around three
sides. Six of these half squares will be needed.
Five checker-board squares and 15 rose medalion squares. Join by hand or crochet on the
back as preferred after which finish the edge
all around each medallion with two rows of
single crochet, add three rows to neck edge
join, ch 9, sk 6 s c, 1 double treble in next st,
ch 6, sk 6, 1 d tr c in next repeat all around
join to next ch 9, ch 1, 5 s e, under each ch 5,
join ch 1, two rows s c, break thread.

Knit Slipper

Once across is a row.
Cast on 15 sts of color.
K 4 rows.
5th row.—Widen st on each side of center st by knitting the front and back of st.
6th row.—Knit back plain.
7th row.—K 3 sts of color, then put in contrasting color and knit, slipping 1 st on each side of center st, k to within 3 sts, which are knit with another ball of contrasting color (keep the ball on this side to k the 3 sts with each time on this row).

(keep the ball on this side to k the 3 sts with each time on this row).

8th row.—In coming back, k to the sl st, bring thread forward, then sl 1, thread back, k center st, thread forward, then sl 1, thread back k to border. Repeat until size required. Bind off all sts, on one side, leaving 9 center sts, take these off on safety pin for tongue. Bind off any remaining sts and k 20 sts for desired length. Now take up sts left for tongue, making 2 of color on edge. Knit the same as slippers until you have, 3 ribs of contrasting color. On last white farrow on each side of center st, row of k, 2 rows color, you should

color. On last white harrow on each side of center st, row of k, 2 rows color, you should then have 11 sts. Bind off.

Turnover. Cast on 18 sts of color. K 6 rows. On 7th row, k 3 sts of color, then put in contrasting shade and k to end of row. K desired length having 3 sts of color on one side and 6 rows at each end. rows at each end.

A useful little cushion can be made of the round pasteboard bolt which comes with ribbon. A bolt from No. 5 ribbon makes a very good size. Put several layers of wool over one end of it, and over that stretch a piece of unbleached muslin, pasting it to the edges of the bolt with good library paste. When it is dry, cover the cushion in the same way with a piece of brocade or cretonne and around the edge paste a gold or silver braid.

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Through the columns of this department free information pertaining to Etiquette, Personal Appearance and kindred subjects will be given in answer to questions by our subscribers, but not more than two questions the same month by any one subscriber. Address Etiquette Editor, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine, and give your own full name and address. Name will not be published.

J. B. M., Cashiers, N. C.—A few broad rules regarding introductions are as follows: As a general custom, a simple naming, in a distinct voice, of both parties suffices. Gentlemen are always presumed to be introduced or presented to ladies and the lady's name is thus mentioned first: "Miss Blank, Mr. Dash," or, more formally, "Miss Blank, I want to present Mr. Dash." Of the same sex, the younger person is introduced to the older. Exception to this rule and the others given might occur in the case of some distinguished man to whom it would seem best that other guests should be presented, as: "Senator Blank, this is Miss Dash." No set forms are needed or desirable in acknowledging introductions. It is not necessary to shake hands although men always do this. It is pleasant and best we think for a lady to extend her hand with a bow, a smile and a simple "how do you do." Other conversation may be then left to follow as it may among the persons present.

may among the persons present.

SEMI-BLONDS, Grandview, Ark.—At any wedding, and more particularly at a formal church ceremony, the duties of the "best man" consist in aiding the groem in every possible manner. He looks out for all details of the ceremony which properly devolve upon the groom—such as the carriage and train in which the happy couple depart; he accomplishes all necessary messages and errands; he has the ring ready during the ceremony, and he may be left by the groom to fee the clergyman. The duties of a bridesmaid are not so complex. While technically she is an attendant and aid to the bride, in actuality there is little for her to do but look as charming as possible as she accompanies the wedding party up to the altar.

V. O. R., Dennis, Ky.—Read the reply to J. B. M.

V. O. R., Dennis, Ky.—Read the reply to J. B. M., Cashiers, N. C., in this column. Do not say: "Miss B meet Miss C."

Cashers, N. C., in this column. Do not say: "Miss B meet Miss C."

Sweet Sixteen, Camden, Ark.—It is more courteous for the girl to offer her hand and we think she should do this when receiving a caller in her own home. (2) It is best that a girl should ask into the house any young man who calls to escort her to dance 'or party. She should, however, have so timed her preparations that her escort has not long to wait.

L. G., Manito, Ill.—In eating prunes, the pits are removed from the mouth by the spoon and placed upon the saucer or plate containing the fruit. (2) You may properly sit by the roadside while awaiting the mail carrier if such waiting does not expose you to unpleasant publicity or comment from passersby.

R. E. R., Sharpsburg, Ga.—The conventional costume for a bride is white or cream colored slik or satin trimmed with lace. A veil may or may not be worn. Many brides are married in a "going away" gown, which may be a plain tailored costume with hat and gloves to match. But it is properly and fortunately a long road from the sixth grade to the altar. (2) All shades of tan and brown, and many shades of blue, are harmonious colors to be worn by a "girl with light red hair." Avoid red and all shades of pink and green.

Chums of West Vieginia.—The answer to your question depends may ware the sixth con more have be seen.

CHUMS of West Viscinia.—The answer to your question depends upon what you mean by "young man." A schoolful of your age may have boy friends among her schoolmates, but she should in no way receive attentions from young men as the term is generally understood. (2) You may have these friends to dinner if your parents have no objection and are themselves present.

Brown Eyrs, Concord, N. C.—If a boy is deliberately rode to you, you may as soon as possible leave him and decline any acquaintance with him in the future unless he makes full and satisfactory apology for his conduct. (2) There should be no unchaparoned automobiling at night.

I. L., Parrish, Ala.—If this young man has obtained a proper decree of divorce and he is in every way acceptable both to you and your parents as a fiance, we see no reason why you should let any feeling against his first unfortunate marriage stand in the way of your love and happiness. You should make sure, however, regarding the conditions of the divorce and for what reasons, it was granted.

C. J. G. Vincent Ala.—It is proper that you should

reasona, it was granted.

C. J. G., Vincent, Ala.—It is proper that you should raise your hat and say some phrase of farewell when leaving a lady with whom you have been conversing.

(2) When offering assistance to a lady, you should raise your hat. It is not always necessary to reply to thanks given for certain courtesies you may have offered. If you wish, you might say: "I am very glad to have been able to help you."

Two Lonkly Girls, Concord, N. C.—Although you may not think so now, we can assure you that it is much better to be "lonely" than to be disobedient. You' are schoolgirls yet, and your parents, very sensibly, wish you to make your education your first thought. There will be time enough for "movies" and boys a year or two from now. A young girl needs the protection of a good home and careful parents; she is doubly fortunate when she has these—which are much better for her than anything the streets, "movies" or dance halls can offer.

Brown Eyes, Andriusis, Ala.—It would be the best

ance halls can offer.

Brown Evrs, Andralusia, Ala.—It would be the beat of t of plan, if the weather permitted, for you to place in the veranda some of the tables used at your party, t would be correct for you to aid in the serving of our refreshments—which may be suitably placed on the converse tables was anyoned. You should sake two

the separate tables you suggest. You should ask two or three of your most intimate girl friends to assist you in serving your guests.

A. B., Willishurg, Ky.—The bride's glove is not removed, but is turned back over her wrist so that the wedding ring may be conveniently placed upon her finger. (2) The bridesmaid is supposed to care for the bouquet of the bride.

M. K. P. Hollis, Okla—The best says of freek for

the bouquet of the bride.

M. K. P., Hollis, Okla.—The best sort of frock for traveling would be one plainly tailored of brown tweed or homespun. With this wear a small close-fitting hat to harmonize with your suit. A sailor of brown straw would also be appropriate. Any purse or handbag you may carry should be made of brown leather of a shade to match your frock. (2) Fortunately, "picture hats" are not much worn nowadays—and certainly not by "college graduates," as you seem to think. A "picture hat" is a wide-brimmed, expensively-made millinery concection and is most properly seen, if ever, at formal luncheons of a kind where pearl necklaces may be also in order. You ask more questions than our regulations permit us to answer.

R. H. Hettinger, N. D.—This how had no reason.

regulations permit us to answer.

R. H., Hettinger, N. D.—This boy had no reason to show displeasure because you accepted another boy's supper invitation during the dance. He should have asked you earlier, or taken you to the dance, if he wished to have any prior claim on your company. We should regard him as an ill-mannered suitor who needs to be taken down a peg or two.

G. I., White Lake, S. D.—Of course you must not meet secretly any man whom your parents object to your receiving in your own home. Such conduct is disobeddent and dishonest and can only result in trouble and unhappiness. (2) You can only be certain that a man cares for you "more than as a friend" if he tells you so. And we regret to say that this rule is not without many exceptions—man being a most fickle creature and lips being more easily stirred than hearts.

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Rab And Lonely, Princeton, Ky.—A boy is supposed to be able to care for his own hat, and a girl should not hold his headgear for him. (2) It makes absolutely no difference which speaks first—the boy or the girl.

B. R., Rockaway, N. J.—Regardless of the length of your absence, you may take a small trunk if this is more convenient than a sultrase. (2) You may tell a caller where he may place his hat, but you should not take it from him.

L. B., Jamestown, N. C.—It was correct for you to ask the young main to remove his arm which he had placeds about you when driving.

placed-about you when driving.

D. L. S., Brattleboro, Vt.—When a man who is accompanied by a lady meets another man, it is correct that the men raise their hats in greeting each other. (2) The "third inger of the left hand" upon which the engagement ring is placed is not the middle finger but the one next to the little finger.

E. S., Benhams, Va.—A girl may say anything which seems suitable at the time when a man is introduced to her. Usually the one making the introduction says something which may be used to "break the icc." (2) It makes no difference who speaks first after an introduction.

Introduction.

M. D., Winston-Salem, N. C.—A girl should not write a letter "introducing herself" to a boy. Wait until some friend can properly present this boy to you. BLUE ETES, Oxford, N. C.—This boy's class or college pennant should not be hung in your parlor, although you may have it placed on the wail of your own from if you wish.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20.)

sagging gate, poorly kept lawn, an unpainted shed, or tin cans. Last week we came through the prettiest little timbered village, on a river's bank, but junk was strewn along the streets, paper and rags were blowing around, and how I did want to stop and appeal to the little boys to form a "Booster Club," and make that town look like the others we came through, but I can't do such things. I write better than I taik. Tell all your boys about it and make some badges for them and you will be surprised how much they can and will do. Our kiddles have picked up and burned every scrap of paper that blew near our path, from S. Dak, to Kansas. We found many beautiful flowers enroute, and saved a slip of cactus from each state. They were all different and the Kansas cactus has a large orange and yellow blossom.

We found many beautiful flowers enroute, and saved a slip of cactus from each state. They were all different and the Kansas cactus has a large orange and yellow blossom.

So far we have seen only one covered wagon. Even the gypsies have cars nowadays, but we have had to help some of the cars through the ruts and too, we can boil and bake in our little range as we move along. In that wagon were an old, old couple—over eighty I should judge—and the man was an old soldier. We had a guest that day, also an old soldier of eighty-odd years, and we rested the horses and listened to the greeting and old-time tales that passed between those two comrades. It was interesting indeed. Our old man had been robbed of his money and pension papers, and the Government could, not give him new ones for six months, for some reason. He had had no food for hours so we fed him bread and milk, si little at a time, until he seemed stronger. I wanted to take him to a Soldiers' Home but he was afraid of them as we took him as far as we went on his way, and I gave him the little wad of money I had been saving for chickens. I had rather never have another chicken than to have let him go that way. He is too old and feeble to work and I am sorry we didn't keep him with us. If he or anyone knowing him sees this, write me, at Kimball, S. Dak., and we'll give him a home—such as it is—until he gets help, for we too may be old some day—hope so for I don't feel a bit like kicking the bucket—and we need a grandfather anyway. He was going to Militare, Neb.

For a week back we have been on a trail called "The Golden Belt," I suppose because of the golden grain fields it passes through. It is very rich soil and a part of Kansas worth seeing.

Thank you for the many letters sent me. I can't answer all, but will do my best.

Did I tell you about our circles? I chose twelve sisters who lived far apart and numbered them. No. I wrote a letter to No. 2, who added some more and sent it to No. 3, etc. When they came back to No. 1 she removed her first letter,

Pearl.—Some time I'm going to pack my thread and needle and thimble and go Out-where Bill-lives and sit around and wait and maybe he will lose a button and ask me to sew it on for him and thus I'll become acquainted with him. Wasn't he a lucky person and aren't you both fortunate to have met each other? Write again and tell us more about your interesting trip.—Ed.

WESTERNHEIM, N. DAK.

WESTERNHEIM, N. DAK.

Vesterday (June 30th) when my mail came, dear old Comfort was handed to me. I opened it and found my letter in it and read the footnote at the bottom, your own words. You asked if "seconds" of fruit would be appreciated. They certainly would and yesterday I got a box of delicious cherries and before that I had three packages of dried apples, peaches and prunes sent to me. They were fine. My worst trouble is that so many of the dear Comfort sisters send me packages of fruit, clothing, papers and even money and sign only their initials and some parcels have the names entirely erased before they reach me. In the last three weeks I have had over 600 letters in all and they still come. Yesterday's mail brought me 66 letters and three packages of clothing with the addresses so blurred that I can't thank the senders, and I am trying to find these "givers" through Comfort. My big girls,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 32.)

Without Effort

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Do the Work to Rid Your Face of Pimples and Such Blemishes,

Instead of those futile efforts of steaming the face massage, creams, lotions, etc., that have

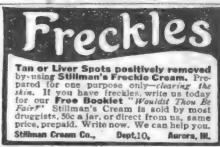


brought only disappointment, suppose you leave it to the wonderful action of calcium.

There is but one way to remove piuples, black-heads, and such blemishes—through the blood and skin. In Stuart's Calcium Wafers, taken at meals, the wonderful calcium serves to supply the blood with one of the most remarkable actions known to science. This is its activity in keeping firm the tiny fibres that compose even such minute muscles as those which control the slightest change of expression. It is this substance which acts upon the skin, keeps it healthy and drives away impurities. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store.

DON'T STAY GRAY.

Neglect, nearly as often as age, brings on hair unloveliness. If from either or both causes your hair is turning gray, getting thin, brittle and scraggly, you should at once begin using KOJOR-BAK which quickly brings back natural color to gray hair. Results will astonish you! Improvement from first application Two applications guaranteed to banish dandruff. Not in any rense a dye or stain but a scientific preparation that restores gray hair to original color by stimulating production of the microscopio pigments which give hair its natural color. So don't waste your time with mussy, greasy, muddy hair dyes and stains. They do no lasting good and may injure the scaip. KOLOR-BAK is clean, coloriess and stainless. Easy to apply. Puts scalp in clean, healthy condition, free from itching; makes it cool and comiortable. Write for book giving proof and facts about our wonderful FREE TRIAL offer. Money back it Kolor-Bak iails. Hygienic Laboratories, 3334-3338 W. 33th St. Dept. 1053. Chicago.



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My method is the only way to prevent the hair from growing again. Easy, painless, harmices. No scars. Booklet free. Write today, enclosing 3 stamps. We teach beauty culture. D. J. MAHLER, 3480-L, Mahler Park, PROVIDENCE, R. L.









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A new improved power log saw, now being offered, outdoes all other log aws in cutting wood quickly and at little cost. A new 4-cycle, high power motor equipped with Oscillating Magneto—no batteries to fail you - makes the saw bite through logs faster than other log saws. It finishes its cut and is ready for another before the









Mas. J. Hosler, Allen, Pa., is in search of a book entitled the "Life Story of Lawrence Dennis." We have never heard of this work. Perhaps some Compour reader can aid and will write to Mrs. Hosler.

W. F. T., Kiser, Tenn.—The owner of a pleasure car cannot carry passengers for hire in his automobile without securing a proper license. G. D., Themasboro, Ill.—The Federal Government would have no provision applying to the support of yourself and family. Under our system of government all such relief is furnished locally.

K. B. S., Winfield, Texas.—We do not believe that as a commonsense reader of Compour you can think it possible that anyone is buying canceled postage stamps and paying for them at the rate of one cent each.

A COMPORT READER.—Toilet ammonia is an inex-pensive preparation which can be obtained from any modern drug store.

A. A. B., Cleveland, Tenn.—Science does not recognise the existence of such a mysterious mineral product as a "mad stone." There would be no authority, therefore, to whom you night submit your find for a test as to its curative powers.

test as to its curative powers.

B. L., Equality, Ala.—Any paint store would be able to supply you with what is known as "ramish remover." Use this upon your mahogany chairs which have developed an inconvenient sticky quality. After you have removed the present defective finish, we advise you to re-finish your chairs with a dull oil-rub process. You should be able to obtain the directions for this from the shop which sells you your varnish remover. This oil finish, which is much more hand-some and suitable for your mahogany, will not be effective unless you have completely and most carefully freed your chairs of the defective varnish before applying the oil.

Mrs. J. G. B. Waldron Mich.—As we have completed.

ing the oil.

Miss. J. G. B., Waldron, Mich.—As we have often stated in this column, there is no truth in the claims made for so-called "mineral rods" which are said to have the power to locate hidden minerals. We would very much like to have you and other sanguine Comport readers become the finders of "gold and other things" such as you describe, but we can assure you that you will have to use other means than "mineral rods" to secure your wished-for wealth of treasure.

you will have to use other means than "mineral rods" to secure your wished-for wealth of treasure.

H. R., Newark, N. J.—You may secure a copyright for your book by addressing the Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. An application and full particulars will be sent you. The fee, will be a small one. Books of verse by young amateur poets are but a drug on the always crowded literary market. You could only obtain the publication of your effort by paying yourself for such arinting and binding as would be needed. The cost of this would depend upon the size of your volume as planned, and the style of tinding you might desire. You would have to consult printers for estimates.

W. A. B., Kensington, Ga.—Generally speaking, Colorado is a state of abundant sunshine, dry atmosphere and light rainfail. It is this climate which makes life in the state health-giving for many invalids who have tried European resorts without success. Although much of the land in Colorado will always be better suited for grazing than for other agricultural uses, the cultivated area of the state increases each year. The eastern section of the state increases each year. The castern section of the state—once an immense plain devoted solely to the raising of cattle—is now being gradually developed into a splendid agricultural section. There are 8,251,297 acres of vacant public land in this big and desirable state. This land would be unimproved and would necessarily be without bulldings such as you suggest. There are ten U. S. Land Offices in Colorado to any one of which you might write for particulars. The most important of these offices would be those at Denver and Pueblo. Mrs. M. Dargin is the Register at the U. S. Land Office in Denver, and G. M. Dameron fills the same, position at Pueblo.

An increasing number of tourists, fleeing the northern winter, come to the state each year. In any consideration of Florida it must be remembered that the entire state is practically level—the highest point being only 301 feet above the sea. This department regards Arizona or parts of New Mexico as offering superior advantages to health-seekers. We cannot give you the subscriber's address which you desire, but you can obtain interesting literature concerning Florida by writing to the office of the Florida East Coast R. E. at 120 Broadway, New York City.

The Modern Farmer

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.)

to go to seed. When once the alfalfa gets a start, it will take care of the weeds.

Be Sure to Inoculate.—Unlike corn and grain, alfalfa grows little nodules on its roots which are the homes of "germs" which help feed the plant. If these germs are not present in the soil you cannot succeed with alfalfa. How get the germs into the soil? Put them there by "inoculation."

There are two ways to inoculate soil. One is to get the germs for inoculating direct from your State Experiment Station or from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They will be sent sealed in a bottle, with full directions as to how to inoculate the seed.

The other method is to get a wagon load of dirt from an old alfalfa field and spread it over the land. This dirt contains the necessary germs.

What Soil for Alfalfa.—Alfalfa will not grow well on poor soil. Neither will it grow on wet land, even Grimm. Alfalfa needs sweet, fertile, well-drained soil, free from weeds, and properly inoculated. These are a lot of things to think about at once, but without all these necessary conditions you cannot expect "Success with Alfalfa."

Questions and Answers

FEEDING RABBITS.—We are starting in the business of breeding tame rabbits with the object of feeding them for the market. Many people tell us different methods of feeding and we are at a loss just what to do. Can you give us any advice on the subject that can safely be followed? We know that many have had bad luck with tame fabbits and would like good guidance that we may escape the same disaster.

M. E. D., Conn.

bad luck with tame fabbits and would like good guidance that we may escape the same disaster.

A.—Our observations lead us to conclude that most of the failures with rabbits and Belgian hares have come from overcrowding, in-and-in breeding, failure to change the strain of blood frequently so that constitution may be maintained, lack of outdoor exercise and sanitary surroundings and proper and sufficient feed. It is of vital importance to start with strong, healthy stock. Do not buy or keep a single rabbit that sniffles or has a discharge from the eyes or nose. Such rabbits are afflicted with "snuffles" (coccidiosis) and that disease is practically incurable and the bane of the rabbit raising business. As to rations, give adult rabbits of medium size, hay three ounces; roots, eight ounces, and one to two ounces (dry) of a mixture of equal parts of bran, soy bean meal, or bean meal or pea meal or linseed meal or maise gluten, mixed together with sufficient water to form a crumbly mash. As to green feed, in summer an adult rabbit of medium size will consume from two to four pounds of freshcut meadow grass a day and during the midsummer months will require little clse, but after August the grass should be supplemented until the full ration is reached in October. A mixture of any of the common garden vegetables may be given with advantage, but the vines of potatoes and runner beans should be omitted. Feed twice daily. Vary the food. Give mixed vegetable leaves; not one kind only at a time.

Salvet Butter.—Our cow's butter is so oily that it is impossible to handle it. I have tried churning with the cream as coid as possible but cannot improve this condition of the butter. Please advise me what to do.

A.—Feed cottonseed meal, freely to help firm up the butter; also wheat bran and ground barley, rye, oats or gluten meal. If, on the contrary, cottonseed meal and hulls have been the major part of the concentrated feed, stop such feed entirely and give an entire change of feed. Obtain a "starter" from the local creamery

Comfort's League of Cousins

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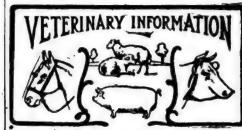
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Subscribers are invited to write to this department asking for any information desired relative to the treatment of animal troubles. Questions will be answered in these columns free by an eminent voterinarian. Describe the trouble fully, sign full name and give your address; direct all correspondence to the Feterinary Department, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine. No attention will be given any inquiry which lacks the sender's full name and address, but we will print only initials if so requested.

Lump Jaw of Cattle

HEN a lump apears anywhere upon the head, face, jaw, throat or even the neck of a cow, bull, steer or calf, it is common for the owner to jump at the conclusion that it is due to actinomycosis and therefore is true lump jaw. That often is erroneous, therefore a little exact 'information on the subject should prove instructive.

Actinomycosis takes its name from the Latin name of the ray fungus (actinomyces) which grows on grain seeds, hull, beard, leaves and stalks. The disease is not directly contagious. It is invasive, which means that the spores of the fungus are carried into the tissues by an infected seed hull, beard or other part of a cereal plant. It is not caused by contact of an affected animal with one that is sound. Neither is it spread by the air, or feed contaminated by pus from a lump jaw abscess. Such pus, however, conveys the disease infection to plants, such as grass or grain, and the spores then develop and are capable of causing the disease if they find entrance to wounds or abrasions of the skin of the head, or mucous membranes of the mouth. Often they enter at the root of a split or diseased tooth, or infect a wounded tongue, causing "wooden tongue," which usally is curable if taken in time.

Very many of the tumors, enlarged glands or

wooden tongue, which usary is cutable it data in time.

Very many of the tumors, enlarged glands or swellings of the throat and jaw are tuberculous; therefore in all cases the first step should be to have the tuberculin test applied by a veterinarian. If tuberculosis is not proven present, the lump then should be dissected or sloughed out and then the animal should quickly recover. If the bones are badly involved, treatment seldom pays. It is unsafe to cut out a tubercular tumor in a cow stable. By so doing, the disease germs may be spread to well cattle. Do all operations on clean grass, by preference.

stable. By so doing, the disease germs may be spread to well cattle. Do all operations on clean grass, by preference.

So long as lump jaw has not caused emaciation, ill-health and discharging sores which enter the mouth, the meat of an affected animal is not condemned by the veterinary inspectors in slaughter houses. If internal evidences of the disease are found, the carcass is condemned. The disease is not hereditary nor is it carried by the milk of an infected animal; but milk into which pus has fallen should, of course, be rejected. If a fat steer is seen to be developing the disease it should at once be killed for meat.

Treatment consists in dissecting out the disease mass, cauterizing the wound and giving two or three drams of iodide of potash daily in water. Wooden tongue necessitates scarification of the hardened parts, followed by daily applications of tincture of iodin. The internal treatment with iodide of potash also is imperative. Where cutting cannot well be done, the mass may be deeply incised and a wad of absorbent cotton saturated with a 10 per cent solution of peroxid of chromium should be then packed into the wound and cotton or oakum inserted to hold it in place. It will soon cause sloughing of the mass and that should be followed by healing. Corrosive sublimate, arsenious acid, or a large crystal of sulphate of copper (bluestone) may be inserted in place of the chromium caustic. All such work should be done by a veterinarian. When one cannot be employed, good results often follow the proper use of a proprietary lump jaw cure. proper use of a proprietary lump jaw cure.

REPLY.—If the horse has heaves there will be expul-sion of gas from the rectum during spells of coughing, as well as escape of gas from the mouth.

sion of gas from the rectum during spells of coughing, as well as escape of gas from the mouth.

CATTLE DYING.—Will you advise me what to do for my cattle. They are dying rapidly. First there is looseness of the bowels and in a day or two they become restless and unable to walk steadily. They strain as though there was a desire for movement of the bowels. Before death they become unconscious. They are in a good pasture and drink fresh well water from a trough. What is the matter and what can. I do?

A.—Hemorrhagic septicemia is to be suspected as the disease present, but an investigation and postmortem examination would be necessary to a confident diagnosis. At once keep the remaining cattle off the pasture where the disease has occurred and have a veterinarian make the necessary investigation. If he finds the disease we have mentioned he should at once vaccinate against it. Lead poisoning would be another likely cause of such symptoms. Affected cattle show a blue line around the teeth some time before death. See that the drinking water is not contaminated in any way and that the cattle are not finding access to paint, or lead ineany form.

Annormal Hoofs.—I have a mule three years old and his hind hoofs grow so long that he walks on his hocks. I have had them trimmed but they soon grow out again. When they are trimmed he walks on his feet. Is there a cure? — R. W. W. M.—Founder often causes such abnormal growth of the hoofs; but it usually affects the fore feet. The joints you refer to are no doubt the fetlocks. The hocks are in the position on the hind legs corresponding to the kneek of the fore legs. We should advise having the hoofs trimmed to proper proportions and shod. Then put the mule to steady work in harness

ing to the knees of the fore legs. We should advise having the hoofs trimmed to proper proportions and shod. Then put the mule to steady work in harness and have the shoes reset every three or four weeks. Keep the mule on a dry floor. Wet or filth will tend to keep the hoofs soft.

to keep the hoofs soft.

ROARING.—I have a colt two years old. He had a cough last spring, and when it stopped and he laid down he held his breath and let it out with a groan.

MRS. J. R. L.

A.—We fear that strangles (distemper) has caused roaring (laryngeal hemiplegia), and if so that can only be remedied by a difficult and expensive operation upon the membranes of the larynx; or a veterinarian might insert a permanent silver tube in the windpipe. Take the colt to a qualified veterinarian, for examination. Possibly he may find some other cause of abnormal breathing, such as pus in the gutteral pouches, or growths (polypi) in the nostrils, and these conditions might also be relieved by operation. Without an examination we are unable, however, to give a perfectly confident opinion as to the exact cause of the condition described.

CONVULBIONS.—Will you tell me what was the mat-

feetly confident opinion as to the exact cause of the condition described.

Convulsions.—Will you tell me what was the matter with my calf? He was two months old and in perfect health one-half hour before death. The first symptom was whirling around to the left, then frothing at the mouth and bellowing. (2) I have a sow four years old that won't breed. She has had three litters. Will keep her from becoming pregnant?

J. P.

A.—The calf died in convulsions or fits, and these commonly are induced by indigestion from overfeeding and lack of exercise. Apoplexy in fat calves is another possible cause. It leads to rupture of a bloodvessel in the brain, and that is fatal. A much more common cause, however, is too fast drinking of mik by a hungry calf. A spasm of the gullet results and convulsions may follow. (2) A change of food may help the sow. Turn onto good pasture. Stop feeding slop, but allow a little middlings, shelled corn and tankage from a self-feeder. Two or three times a week flush out her vagina with lukewarm water containing 30 grains of permanganate of potash to the gallon.

RINGSONE.—I have a horse that stuck a thorn about three or four inches above the hoof on one of the front feet. It broke off. I got part of it out. I had a veterinarian cut where it entered but he didn't find anything. I think a ringbone has developed. Can you tell what will cure him?

A.—We would advise clipping the hair from the entre hoof-head and blistering it two or three times at intervals of two or three weeks. As a blister, use a mixture of two drams each of ciniodide of mercury and powdered cantharides and three ounces of lard. Put it in for fifteen minutes, a 'little at a time, and then smear some of it upon the blistered surface. The the horse up short so that he will be unable to bite or lick part. Wash the blister off in 48 hours and then apply a little lard daily. If an opening forms and discharges pus, the veterinarian will have to treat it as a case of quittor.

Styff Hock Joint.—I have a mare, sixteen years

pus, the veterinarian will have to treat it as a case of quittor.

STIFF HOCK JOINT.—I have a mare, sixteen years old, that is stiff in the knees of her hind legs, which are slightly enlarged. She is a splendid worker and in good condition.

A.—As the mare is well advanced in years and both hocks are affected, it is improbable that treatment will do much good. Try the effects of 10 per cent iodin petrogen or vasogen rubbed in once daily. If that does not suffice, use reducine according to directions given by the manufacturer. You can buy it at a drug store.

LAMENESS.—What is the trouble with my horse? He is lame in his left front leg. When he trots he hits the ground hard. His shoulder is sore if you touch or pinch him.

A.—We are unable to determine the location or cause of mysterious lameness without making a personal examination. If the shoulder is affected, the toe will be dragged and the horse will have difficulty in stepping over a sill or other obstacle. If the foot is thrust forward when the horse rests, the lameness is located there. If you are certain, however, that the shoulder is the seat of the lameness, it would be well to clip off the hair and apply a mild blister.

SLOBBERING.—I would like to know what causes horses to slobber and what is the cure for it. L. McG.

off the hair and apply a finite dister.

SLOBERING.—I would like to know what causes horses to slobber and what is the cure for it.

A.—Slobbering or salivation may be due to sharp or irregular teeth requiring the attention of a veterinarian. More often it is due to irritants in feed. White clover, for instance, is well known to cause slobbering, and feeding burdock leaves is a popular remedy. A solution of alum also is helpful and particularly so if there are ulcers on the lining membranes of the mouth.

Comfort's League of Cousins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30.)

let the Reds in this country fool you. Spargo in writing this great work was inspired by no other purpose than to tell the truth and prevent honest progressives from being the victims of the most damnable conspiracy to ruin and debauch the human race that was ever conceived in the mind of devils, who, if we are not careful, will plunge the whole world into a sea of anarchy while they and their mistresses riot in the palaces of the murdered Czar. P. S. Russia has nothing to export. Her peasants are robbed of their grain or it is "paid for" in worthless, dirty paper. Trotzky and Lenine are the world's champion profiteers, they have sucked dry the greatest country on earth. Bertrand Russell also said: "If Bolshevism were made universal, it would submerge civilization for a thousand years."

DEAR UNCLE CHARLIE:

I am a single lady and am tired of a single life.
I want a busband between 28 and 45 and apply to you, for there must be a man somewhere for me. I am ready to answer all letters and tell of my life and you hold my name and send letters to me. Good by, good luck. Thanking you for your kindness,

REDBIED.

You boy's and girls seem determined to make me a matrimonial agent, but you are wasting time, as I have told you a score of times, I am not in that business. Redbird, you would not be a real woman if you did not want to be a chimney star to a "sengall man." The young man of today does not marry because you girls have spoiled him. Dr. Hibben of Princeton recently repeated what I have already told you many a time: "There is no aura of mystery about woman today, nothing is left to the imagination." Men do not buy what they can get for nothing, and many of you girls have been far too free and easy in displaying whatever charms you possess, and in allowing man to put over on you what the great Spanish author, Blasco Ibenez, called "the cave man stuff." Some women like the knock down and carry out method of wooling but they forget that primitive man was a brute, a human gorilla, and the cave-man lover does not respect those who submit to his methods, and without respect love languishes and dies. You forget that the man who indulges in the cave-man stuff judges woman by his own standards, which are too often little higher than those of the jungle or the barnyard. He becomes satiated with conquest, and all the respect he acquired at the family hearth for womanhood soon vanishes. What was once the most priceless and dearest of human possessions has now depreciated and become as cheap as a Liberty Bond, and for the same reason—you have thrown the priceless (CONTINUED ON PAGE 42.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 42.)

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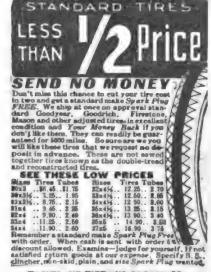
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Comfort's Home Lawyer Through the columns of this de

Through the columns of this department subscribers may have free advice from our eminent legal adviser on all questions of law except divorce matters.

Address Home Lawyer, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine. Sign your true name and give your address. Name will not be published.

B. A., Alabama.—Under the laws of your state, we do not think the husband of the woman who died has any interest in the estate of his deceased wife's grandmother unless his wife survived her grandmother. (2) We think the signature of both the widow and children will be necessary to convey good title of the real estate belonging to the man who died, leaving no will.

K. S. P., Kansas.—If, as your letter indicates, your father is still living, we do not think you are entitled to any share of his property; we think if you survive him and he does not disinherit you by will, upon his death you will be entitled to a share of whatever property he may leave, after the payment of his debts.

death you will be entitled to a share of whatever property he may leave, after the payment of his debts.

J. C., Tennessee.—We think that almost every locality in this country provides for some form of public schools, but we do not think any public school in this country has a course of training for the stage.

M. W., Kentucky.—We are of the opinion that the value of the widow's dower interest in the land you mention would depend upon her age and probable length of life figured upon the life insurance tables; her interest is one third for life, and by taking one third of the value of the property and multiplying the income thereof, at a rate of interest fixed as reasonable by your courts, by the probable number of years she has to live as fixed by the life insurance tables, you can arrive at a fair value of her dower interest in the land. We think the land can be sold by the joint deed of the widow and all the other persons in interest.

MRS. A. H., Ohlo.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married man, leaving no will and leaving a surviving widow and children or descendants, the widow would receive dower of a one-third interest for life in the real estate, and one half of the personal estate up to \$400, and one third of the balance in excess of this amount, the balance of the catate going in equal shares to his children, the descendants of any deceased child taking the parent's share; if there be no child or descendant, and the property did not come to the decedent by descent, device or deed of gift, the whole property would go for the surviving widow; if the property would go for the surviving widow; if the property would go for the surviving widow is the property came to the decedent by descent, device or deed of gift of an ancestor or former wife, the share of the surviving widow would be reduced.

L. L., Georgia.—We think you should employ some local competent lawyer to prepare your will for you and

L. L., Georgia.—We think you should employ some local competent lawyer to prepare your will for you and attend to the execution of the same; you should, however, if you desire your wife to have the whole property, be sure to appoint her sole executrix of such will, as the appointment of an outside executor would only create additional and unnecessary expense to the estate.

ate additional and unnecessary expense to the estate.

O. O. N., North Dakota.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a marticet man, leaving no will, and leaving no child or descendant, the whole estate would, go to his surriving widow if the same does not exceed in value the sum of \$15,000: if it exceeds this amount, one half of such excess would go to the surviving widow, and the balance of such excess to the decedent's parents in equal shares or to the survivor if either be dead; if both are dead and the estate does not exceed \$25,000, the whole

estate goes to the surviving widow, if in excess of this amount, the widow would receive one half of such excess, the balance of such excess going to the brothers and sisters of their descendants, depending upon who is left.

E. W., Michigan.—If you can substantiate by the proper evidence that the man who purchased your hay released you from your contract, we do not think he can collect damages from you for your failure to carry out your contract; if you are unable to substantiate the fact that he released you from the contract, we think you are liable to him for such damages as he can prove he suffered by reason of your failure to carry out your contract with him.

H. H. F., Wisconsin.—We think the owner of the property you mention should have his deed to the property recorded before attempting to convey-same.

MES. M. W. N., Oklahoma.—Under the laws of Arkansas, we are of the opinion that the statute of limitations bars actions for the recovery of real estate within seven years, with a saving clause of three years after removal of disabilities in favor of infants.

MES. F. L., Michigan.—As you will observe by reading the heading of this column, we do not give opinion in matters relating to divorces.

MES. C. B. D., Indiana.—Under the laws of Himols

in matters relating to divorces.

MES. C. B. D., Indiana.—Under the laws of Illinois we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married man, leaving no will and leaving no child or descendant, the widow would receive one half of the real estate and the whole of the personal estate; if he leaves no kindred, the widow would receive the whole of the estate. In Indiana, if there is no will and no child or descendant, we think the widow takes the whole of the real estate if the same does not exceed \$1,000 in value.

J. M. B., Pennsylvania.—Under the laws of your state we are of the opinion, (1) That your neighbor has no legal right to divert the haiural course of the water running over his land in such a manner as to cause it to drain upon your land and damage your property. (2) That your neighbor has no legal right to take building stones from your property without your consent. (3) That your neighbor has no legal right eallow his chickens to trespass upon your property.

Mas V. E. C. Dito.—We think those is a Nattonal

Mas. V. E. C., Ohio,—We think there is a National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers at Dayton, Ohio, and State homes for disabled volunteer soldiers at Sandusky and Madison, Ohio.

sandusky and Madison, Ohio.

Mrs. D. E. P., Missouri.—We do not think the omission of your middle initial in the deed of your property to you would invalidate your title to the property; we think, however, in conveying or mortgaging your property it would avoid confusion for you to sign your name in, the same manner as it was recited in the deed to you.

M. A. S. Kansen, Weden the law of the l

M. A. S., Kansas.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that the signature of the specific legatee under the will of the man who died will not be necessary for the sale of the real estate devised in the residuary clause of the will, provided proper evidence is produced to show that the specific legaties have been paid.

the residuary clause of the will, provided proper evidence is produced to show that the specific legatics have been paid.

Mrs. T. J. T., Texas.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that all property acquired by the husband and wife by onerous title during the marriage is considered common or community property and upon the death of either party one half of such property goes to the survivor and the remainder to the child or children of the deceased; we think that as second wife would only share in the husband's share of the community property of a former marriage; we think that upon the death of the first wife the husband's share of the community property became his separate property and that upon his remarriage and subsequent death his widow would receive one third of his separate personal estate absolutely and a life estate in one third of his separate real estate in addition to her share of the community property of their marriage.

Mrs. M. M. Virginia.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that if you were legally adopted under the propen judgment or decree of a proper court you would have inheritance rights in the estate of your foster parent, unless cut off by will or unless your adoption has been legally revoked.

Mrs. H. A. O., North Dakota.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married man, leaving no will, and leaving a surviving widow and more than one child, his widow, in addition to homestead rights, if any, and certain small allowances from the personal property, would receive one third of the real and personal estate, the balance going in equal shares to the children, the descendants of any deceased child taking the parent's share.

Mrs. E. M., Indians.—Under the laws of your state, we are 'of the opinion that a married woman holds her real and personal property, and they are not liable for her husband's debts, but she cannot alien or incumber her real estate nor enter into any executory contract therefor unless her husband conn

do not think the husband can acquire any interest in his wife's separate property through a divorce action.

C. A. Kentucky.—We think it will be necessary for you to escertain the location of the mining claims in Alaska left by your uncle, before you will be in a position to learn whether they have any value.

C. H. B., Georgia.—We think' that an examination of the title records of the property you mention, and a knowledge of the facts in connection therewith will be necessary to determine the validity of the title conveyed by the deed you mention.

Mrs. E. M. X., Indians.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that the rights of the widow against the citidren, where the husband dies without a will, are \$500 in goods or money and in addition thereto, if two or more children survive the husband, the wife takes one third of the real and personal estate absolutely; if one child survives, the widow takes one half absolutely; provided, however, that if all the children surviving are children by a former wife, the children are the "forced helrs" of the widow, and she cannot allenate her interest so as to prevent these children from inheriting it from her; and provided, further, that real estate descending to a widow is rendered inslienable during her life by her remarrying while any of the children or descendants of the marriage by which she received the real estate are living, unless the children or the descendants, when of full age, join in the deed.

J. F. T., Texas.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that if your mother's will has been

J. F. T., Texas.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that if your mother's will has been legally probated, and no contest of the same is pending, your interest in her estate is limited to the \$1 left you in the will, and your signature is not necessary for the saie of her real estate.

Mas. M. J. B., Kentucky.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that children born to a woman lawfully married and living with her husband are presumed to be legitimate.

woman nawnilly married and living with her husband are presumed to be legitimate.

Mas. A. G. D., Alabama.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that you cannot compelyour husband to return the property you turned over to him; we think you can, by will, reduce his interest in your estate, in case he survives you, but you cannot bur him from receiving a share in your real estate.

Mas. B. P., Arkansas.—If the terms of your lease provided that the tenant was to plant, attend to and harvest the crop for a stipulated share therein, we think he should attend to the harvesting, but that, of course, is dependent upon the terms of your lease, and you supply no information as to that.

Mas. E. L. D., Texas.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of your step-father, leaving no will and leaving no child or descendant, your mother, if she survives him, will receive all the community property and all of his separate personal property and one half of his separate real estate; in case she predecease him, we think her children by a former marriage will receive her share in the community property, but will have no other inheritance rights from his estate, unless some provision is made for them in his will.

Mas. G. W., Wisconsin.—We think it is customary to allow of the survives of the survives of the survives of the survives of the community of the survives him, will receive her share in the community property, but will have no other inheritance rights from his estate, unless some provision is made for them in his will.

Mrs. C. W., Wisconsin.—We think it is customary to allow a few minutes, after the time stated in a notice calling a school meeting in a country district, before proceeding with the meeting in case all the members are not present at the time set for the meeting.

B. F. C., Arkansas.—We do not think marriages between first cousins are forbidden in Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

Mms. H. I. L., Kansas.—We do not think it matters who drew your renting agreement if the same is drawn to properly protect your interests; we think if you have your lease recorded, any purchaser of the property would have notice of your prior claim on the property.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29.)

kick he carry violet, seventeen years old and Della, sixteen, are at home for a few days on their vacation and we've all three written letters of thanks for all parcels received and answered 465 letters besides and we are still doing it, with the exception of those parcels that contain no addresses or dimmed ones. We have mail three times a week at our little Westerheim post office and I've a week at our little Westerheim post office and I've in the and probably two or three wagon boxes full of Armitan after readment of the states won't lay it up against me for not thanking them for goods sent as we tried our level best to thank all. May boys, Howard, thirteen years and six months, is our sheep herder, Norman, six and one half years, months, are our other children and they received clothes through the mail and new cloth besides.

Prospects look better for a coop this year than they afraid we'll never catch up again.

I certainly enjoyed the Convour sisters' letters and am saving every one to reread next winter when bliszards come. I do hope those who sent me money or the children in the convour sisters' letters and are letter in print and understand why I did not write to may gratitude in writing if I had a chance.

Whenever the mail comes and we start opening "bundles," the three-little children just swarm around and can hardly wait to see if there is candy, gum, playing the fall in the convour sisters are properly named. I'd to all this love for shake kands with all those dear friends.

They think Santa Claus comes every usy or the now.

I think the Compost sisters are properly named. I'd just love to shake hands with all those dear friends. The paper, stamp and envelope for this letter was furnished by them. We've had many nice meals, with dried fruit made into sauce, that otherwise would have been pretty bare, for many times all we had was bread and gravy or Johnny cake and milk or some very simple thing.

Thanking our dear Editor and Compost sisters once more I'll begin answering letters again.

EDITH WAIT MELLIS.

Mrs. Mellis.—Look again and maybe you'll find a typewriter and a stenographer, with notebook and pencils, in the bottom of the largest package. You will need one if you have over 600 letters to answer. Isn't that a glorious proof that we really are one big family?—Ed.

really are one big family?—Ed.

St. Joseph, Sts. A, Box 64, Mo.

Dear Sisters:

After reading E's letter in April Compost I could not refuse to enter the corner again even though I had promised not to. And that promise evoked a storm of protest from all points of the compass, but these protests would have looked better had they appeared in the corner rather than to me, personally. I'll bet Bachelor Bill says I never got them.

Now to answer E's question. E, you answered your own question when you said, "Probably this recling against the divorce depends on the circumstances which brought about the divorce." Most assuredly it depends entirely upon the circumstances. Men, I'll admit, are inclined to look rather askance at the divorces but where the cause of the divorce is not the fault of the woman I think they may have the same respect for her as for one who has never been married. You did not give us any of the circumstances connected with your separation from your husband, consequently it is a bit hard to advise you. However, when the right mat comes along who trally loves you, you will find the fact of you being a divorce will make no difference to him. But don't make a recluse of yourself and don't this that you need to blush for the making of one mistake. If the man was unworthy, don't let his unworthness wreek or embitter your whole life. The best of mea are unworthy a pure girl's love but you seem to have chosen one of the kind that is not even appreciative so just forget all about it and him and be more careful (CONTINUED ON PAGE 32.)



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rosy lips and glossy brown hair that clusters in curis about her pretty face in a most charming manner. Her round, plump cheeks and hands are tinted a natural fisch color and her head, arms and legs are movable, being jointed at the neek, shoulders and hips. Our illustration shows you how childish and lifelike "Baby Betty" looks in her cute dress and with a real stocking cap perched jauntily on her brown, curly head.

Children go into raptures over this new sleeping doll wherever it is seen, so we decided to purchase a quantity and give them as rewards to our own little girls whose mothers are Compour readers. We could not secure very many of them owing to unsettled labor conditions and ever-increasing prices and we are not sure that we can get any more so please send in your club-order at once.

Our Free Offer! For a club of only five one-year subscribers to Compour at 60 cents each, we will send you this beautiful, lifelike, sleeping doll—"Baby Betty"-free by parcel post, prepaid. Reward No. 7595.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine,

Missing Relatives and Friends

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To the readers of COMFORT is extended the privilege of
inserting three-line notices in this column if they will secure
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three-line notice containing not over 22 words in this column
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notice is required send one 50c subscription for each additional seven words.

Any information concerning John M. Goins, son of Bluford Goins, and last heard of in Benton Harbor, Michigan,— would be gratefully received by his sister, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Wekiwa, Okla.

Mrs. Rosalie Hall, Newton, Ala., wishes to know the whereabouts of her brother, Robert Raudolph Pitcher, Inst heard from in Iowa Park, Texas, September, 1919. Any information regarding D. B. Wilson will be gladly received by his wife, Mrs. D. B. Wilson, at Jonesboro, R. R. S, care of W. B. Harvey, Ark.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of my father, John Henderson, and brother, George, please write Effe Smith, Healtton, Box 605, Okla. Father is 60 years of age, gray hair and mustache, blue eyes, stooped. George is fourteen. Left my house at Sapulpa, Okla., four years ago. Never heard from since. Do write if you know two people of this description.

Mrs. Birdie Dowell (nee) Birdie Crugan of Deiray, Fla., would like information of her uncle, Joseph B. Foster, last heard from eight years ago at Deadwood, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Betts, Rickland, N. Mex., wishes to hear from her uncle, Andy Caddle, or from Eva Hamilton, last heard from in Dryden, Ark.

Mrs. N. L. Irby, Rockdale, R. R. 6, Texas, desires in-rmation about Will Cheit and Lum Mathews, both ark complexioned men. Last heard from in Oklahoma hourt 1918. dark compleabout 1915.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Robert R. Pitcher, last heard from in Iowa Park, Texas, kindly notify his sister, Mrs. J. E. Taweatt, Newton, R. R. 2, Ala.



The remedies and advice here given are intended only for simple cases; serious cases hould be taken to your local doctor.

Address The Family Doctor, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine. Sign your true name and give your address. Name will not be published.

Miss M. B., Hildreth, Nebr.—The blood should have a rather dark red color and coagulate readily. If your blood is light red in color, you are probably anemic and need an iron tonic. There is no better tonic for the blood than Basham's mixture. Take one tablespoonful after meals, well diluted. This preparation must be made fresh by your druggist, as it loses its character if not put up fresh and also kept in a cool blace.

Mas. J. D. S., Dutton, Ala.—Change of climate is the one best remedy for asthma. The other, that has been exploited as a cure or remedy, is a combination of thyroid extract and adrenal extract with nuclein. Of course this treatment must be begun and followed up by your family physician.

up by your family physician.

Miss O. S., Maysville, N. C.—The best way to cure your caterrh is by having your tonsils and adenoids removed at once, and then spray the nose and throat with Dobell's solution three times a day. You will have to remain in the hospital for a week probably after the operation and can have the superfluous hairs removed at the same time. The electric needle is the only way to permanently remove the hairs.

MES. M. M. Horte, Mont.—For your stiffness of limbs, joints, etc., the best remedy is massage daily. A cool douche to the spine, with a brisk rub after the douche, is also indicated. As a tonic you might try Basham's mixture in tablespoonful doses, well diluted, after meals.

Ms. A. F. M., Saltillo, Ind.—Apply to the rash on body a saturated solution of aluminum acetate. There is no preventive medicine for poison ivy.

MRS. S. R. T., Mt. Washington, Mo.—For your lassitude, take one teaspoonful of Warburg's tincture three times a day after meals. This remedy will help you and remove your gloomy forebodings, complained of.

Miss A. K., Fries, Va.—There is no danger in having moles removed in the proper way. Chemicals should not be used in any case; but the actual cautery is to be preferred in every case. Removed in this way, there is no danger from a new growth and the result is more than satisfactory as to scar and from every standpoint.

Inere is no danger from a new growth and the result is more than satisfactory as to scar and from every standpoint.

Mrs. V. B., Tip, Okla.—Some "cross-eyes" can be straightened by lenses or glasses only; if lenses do not correct the defect, then an operation is indicated in every case, almost, except possibly in paralytic squint. Even in cases of paralytic squint, in many cases an operation will correct the convergence or divergence, and make the cometic effect almost perfect. Operation for strahismus can be performed at any age, the success of the operation depending, of course, on the skill of the operator.

Mrs. J. D., New York City.—For the insomnia, try a hot foot bath just before retiring. Use the bath as follows: Stand in hot water and at the same time spray the spine with a cold spray and immediately dry the body with a rough bath-towel, rubbing the body severely in order to bring the blood to the surface all over the body. In this way you draw the blood to the surface and away from the brain. Go to bed immediately after finishing the bath, which should only require about five minutes to accomplish. You might also take, on retiring, a ten-grain tablet of bromide of soda. Of course you must avoid tea and coffee at night, and possibly during the day, as well as other stimulants.

Mrs. F. P. O., Peru, Nebr.—Do not interfere with the growth on your husband's forehead, but consult some good surgeon and have it removed by the electric cautery. Chemical cauteries are always inefficient and more or less disfiguring scar.

Miss C. L. D., Plattsburg, Mo.—For the excessive fat and size of breasts, try the diet so often mentioned

or less disfiguring scar.

Miss C. L. D., Plattsburg, Mo.—For the excessive fat and size of breasts, try the diet so often mentioned in Comport. Skimmed-milk diet.—On alternate days drink one glass of skimmed milk, four times a day, only. Let this be your only food and on the other days live on a simple diet free from starchy foods. This diet will reduce you in every way.

Miss M. S. B., Ashboro, N. C.—For the watery and muce-purulent discharge from the nostrils, use Dobell's solution three or four times a day. Use the solution in an atomizer, and spray the nose often. Do not "snuff-up" the solution in the nose; use only as spray.

MRS. J. B. B., Cape May, N. J.—Your trouble is of malarial origin and the best remedy for you is fluid extract of eupatorium. Take one teaspoonful of the fluid extract, well diluted, after meals. Of course for the present and some time to come est only such foods as you are sure will agree with you.

"Pink Cheeks" or pale cheeks will get no answer to their queries if they do not conform to the rules of this department. Kindly note that all letters must be accompanied with the address and full name of writer. However, as the request seems urgent, the best way of getting rid of the mole is to have it removed by use of the actual cautery in competent hands. This is a sure way and will not leave any scar.

Miss M. H., Raymilton, Pa.—Continue the urotropin

is a sure way and will not leave any scar.

Miss M. H., Raymilton, Pa.—Continue the urotropin tablets as heretofore and have the bladder washed out. For this purpose have your doctor use a solution of permanganate of potassium. Strength should be about a teaspoonful of a saturated solution to a pint of hot water. Use the douche every day for a short time. Mrs. A. L. B., Sellersberg, Ind.—Lassar's Paste can be obtained at any drug store of repute, as it is an official remedy.

an official remedy.

Mas. B. P., Jersey City, N. J.—Have your daughter's throat and nose re-examined for adenoids and enlarged tonsils. Probably she has adenoids remaining which were overlooked at the first operation. Besides, the adenoids must have been reproduced since her first operation. This is possible and has occurred in several cases on record.

Mss. C. S., Leesville, La.—Keep the bowels regular d apply, locally, to the piles compound gall ointment. Miss L. E., Ruie, Texas.—Get Dobell's solution and slso liquor antisepticus, mix them half and half and use as spray and gargle. You should use this mixture three or four times a day, indefinitely, for your throat and nasal catarrh.

Mas. J. S., Phila, Miss.—You must have your eyes examined for any defect in sight. In many cases all your symptoms come from the need of proper glasses—eye-strain. For tapeworm use male fern. This remedy is dangerous and must be used only on and by the advice of your family doctor.

Mrs. J. L., Oakland, Cal.—Apply to the throat a mustard plaster at night. Keep the plaster on only four or five minutes, just long enough to redden the skin. You might also take some good tonic, such as Basham's mixture. A tablespoonfel after meals, well diluted.

Mas. J. M. S., Wainright, Okla.—Exercise and diet will help your circulation and have a marked effect on the dark lines under your eyes.

Mas. G. R., Oak Harbor, Ohio.—Have your son perated on for adenoids and tonsils at once. This will lelp, if not cure, him.

Miss E. L. I., Laverne, Okla.—You must consult an eye specialist and have your eyes fitted with proper lenses. If you do not do this your eyes will be permanently injured.

Will any Comport reader knowing the whereabouts of J. McHatton or his stepdaughter Emma, last heard of in Ashburo, Missouri, kindly write to C. W. Cain. dies. The sculptor makes faces and busts!

Comfort Sisters' Corner (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32.)

in the future. Now, sisters, while we're on the subject let's discuss it among ourselves. As E says, being a divorcee is a position every girl is ashamed to be placed in but after all isn't it largely your own fault that you are so placed? Didn't you know that your husband was "a little wild" before you married him? That he had a gilb tongue and could talk for an hour without saying anything, and that point appealed to you, didn't ft? And he had plenty of nerve, was not timid in the least-and simply could not be discouraged. It never occurred to you that that kind of a man was nothing but a conceited pappy and after having won you he would soon tire of you and sigh for other hearts to conquer. A true, manly man is aware of his own unworthiness and does not try to carry a girl's heart by storm but feels tongue tied in the presence of his adored one; and so the puppy usually wins, and the next thing is the divorce court.

Winnie, Aucilia, Ffa., I have a notion to go down there and spank you. You surely are the most teasing little pest I ever heard of. Next time you write sign your full name and address or I won't read it.

Thanks and many of them for your good letters, sisters. Sorry I conidn't answer every one personally but that is impossible. I will be glad to call occasionally if Sister Wilkinson does not expressly forbid me. As she refrains from even commenting on my visits I feelilke the man at the party who was welcomed by the guests but ignored by the hostess.

Best wishes, from your brother,

George.—Reading letters constitutes, in my mind a handshake of welcome so I haven't to.

George.—Reading letters constitutes, in my mind, a handshake of welcome so I haven't ignored you. The only reason I haven't made further comments on your visits is that you were so very popular I didn't have the courage to push my way through the crowd of sisters surrounding you. Any way, I'm glad you are with us, even if I get only an occasional look-in.—Ed.

GRAHAM. MONT.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND COMFORT SISTERS:
I am writing to you for the first time. I don't see
many letters from Montana girls. It must be that they

are too busy.

I would like to have the song, "Mother Is in Heaven," if some one will send it to me. Mrs. Wilkinson has my address.

I am only thirteen years old. Am I too young to be a sister? Here are a couple of poems, that I hope Mrs. Wilkinson will use:

To a Five Dollar Bill

"Crinkle, crinkle, little Bill, Goodness gracious you look ill. Are you losing all your power? You look weaker hour by hour."

"Now prices are so high, I'm so tired I could die. I just circulate all day, No one dares put me away."

"And no matter where I go
People disgrace me so.
I don't seem to count for much,
"Mong the profiteers and such."

"Bill, take heart, your luck may change, I'll admit the times are strange, Though you're weak, I love you still, Crinkle, crinkle little bill."

"There was a crooked man,
He walked a crooked mile,
He found a crooked nickel
Against & crooked stile.
He smiled a crooked smile,
And winked a crooked eye.
Rays he, You may stay there,
For there's nothing you will buy."

Miss E. P.

Оню.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:

My daughter sends COMPORT to me and I enjoy reading the sisters' letters. I am a worried mother and

coming for advice. I have seven children and the next to the youngest, a boy of thirteen, worries me so much. He does not want to go to school any more, although he always did well in his studies. He is in the seventh grade. We have recently moved to a community where all the boys have a deck of cards and play. He wants to play at home and as I have never allowed cards played in my house I don't feel like having it done. He says he will go elsewhere and play. I have a horror of cards, knowing the trouble they have caused. Will you please tell me whether I am doing right or wrong in not allowing him to play at home?

Best wishes to Mrs. Wilkinson and the sisters.

Mrs. G.

Sisters, what advice are you going to give Mrs. G.? What did you do in a similar case or what would you do if it were necessary for you to make such a decision? Any helps as to how you keep your children interested in school work or home entertainment would be of benefit to many mothers.—Ed.

DEAR MES. WILKINSON:
I am a teacher in a rural school, and after the busy routine of the day's work. I enjoy reading Compost, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 34.)



......(% disc smaller than collar worn)



Dont Send a Penny Amazing Bargain Send the Coupon or Letter Don't delay. This is a special offering to bring us 5,000 new customers this month and average pair will quickly go. Bend today! LEONARD-MORTON & CO., Dept. 7445, Chicago

Send the Ladies' Dress Shoes No. AX900. I will pay \$3.50 for shoes on arrival and examine them carefully. If not satisfied will send them back and you will retund my money.



Send No Money

Snap this bargain up right now before it is too late. Only limited quantity. Amazing underwear bargain. Greatest offer ever made. Two Guaranteed \$4 Each, Wool Unionsuits \$5.75.

Save big money on your underwear. Send postcard or letter today—this very minute, for these 2 beautiful perfect fitting heavy weight gray elastic rib unionsuits. Full cut. Seams reinforced and overcast. Send No Money — pay only \$5.75 on arrival, no more; we pay delivery charges.

We Quarantee to refund your match these 2 wonderful wood union-suits for \$3.00. Order this amazing bargain this minute before it is too late, Just give name, address and breast measure. BERNARD-HEWITT & COMPANY Sept. U-5210, 800 W. Yes Sures St. Chicago, M.





BIG MONEY IN HOME WEAVING

No experience necessary to be beautiful rugs, carpets, etc., on UNION LOOMS from rags and waste material. Home weaving is fascinating and highly profitable. Weavers are rushed with orders. Be sure to send for free loom book. I

She remained for a time out in the garden where she could cool her hot cheeks and think what it was she had done.

There was no regret! She was only exultant that she had won the man who stood preeminent among his fellows.

among his fellows.

Her ears had been open that evening, and she was not slow to see how he was regarded among

Her ears had been open that evening, and she was not slow to see how he was regarded among men.

But she could not remain long away from the guests in that house in which she was not yet at home, and so, not desiring to make her return alone to the drawing-room conspicuous, she slipped through the library window which opened upon the balcony.

The room was dimly lighted, and as she entered she saw a shadow slink behind a portiere.

Knowing no fear, and really suspecting nothing wrong, she turned up the light and went directly to the portiere, pulling it aside.

To her surprise and horror she came directly upon a masked man.

She was about to scream out when a hand was clasped suddenly over her mouth and a voice which she recognized whispered in her ear:

"Be quiet! If you scream or attract any attention whatever, your hour is up! I won't kill you, but I'll do worse. These people shall know who it is that is masquerading among them as a lady! They shall know that she is the alleged daughter of Para, the lion-tamer, that she was a circus performer, traveling with Buxton's Circus for fifteen years. They shall know that she has no right to the name she bears, which is that of the man with whom she lived until she grew tired of him! Will you be quiet and let me get away?"

It was not needful that he should be unmasked. She knew Philip Hastings as well as if he had stood revealed before her, knew that he had entered the home of her future husband for the purpose of robbery! And she also knew that unless she would have that story of a disgrace and shame which Madam Delpre had innocently made her feel so keenly known to all the world, she must let him go unexposed. She couldn't have spoken at first if her life had depended upon it, and as he ceased and released her she fell back against the wall helplessly.

Those people in there knew already of her betrothal' to Kenneth Cameron. Could she face

lessly.

Those people in there knew already of her betrothal to Kenneth Cameron. Could she face their scorn and his desertion?

"I have no desire—to—punish you!" she stammered.

"Leave the house and I shall say—nother."

sessive arms. And it came at last, that reply which meant so much to her after-life, the first step in the deception which she had willfully practiced.

"Nervousness, perhaps," she answered falteringly. "I shall be all right again when—when we are in the—the drawing-room with the others. Oh, Kenneth, have you told them?"

- He looked down at her laughingly, and kissed her again while he drew her hand through his arm with a dignified air of proprietorship.

"Yes!" he said authoritatively. "Without Rudolph's permission, and you have called me 'Kenneth' without Rudolph's permission. Now it would kill me to lose you—now that I have looked upon you as all my own with no one's permission but just your own—my love, my little, beautiful wife! Come, Dorothy! They are waiting in there for the enchantress."

They left the room and Philip Hastings came out of his hiding-place and watched them.

"I think you have fallen into a soft snap, my dear fellow!" he said to himself calmly as he lifted his bag and made his way from the room unseen.



Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33.)

which plainly reveals its name to every one.

My school is in the agricultural section of New Jersey, although dairying is extensively carried on. Silos are being put up rapidly by the progressive farmer. Poultry is with many people a specialty, too. Various lines of thoroughbred stock are seen on the different farms. Tractors are used and we are really becoming a "New West."

We are mid-way between Trenton and Easton, two progressive cities. We also enjoy several state roads which add much to the value and comfort of rural homes.

trothal to Kenneth Cameron. Could she face their scorn and his desertion?

"I have no desire—to—punish you!" she stammered. "Leave the house and I shall say—nothing!"

"That is sensible! I always thought you had more nerve than most women."

As he spoke he lifted a heavy traveling-bag from the floor and started from the closet into which he had stepped at her entrance. She caught at it convulsively.

"What have you there?" she gasped. "Do you think I will piermit you to take anything—anything from this house? Leave that, Philip Hastings, and go!"

"Are you mad?" he sneered. "I have known of this ball for days and have bided my time, only I didn't count upon being discovered by you of all people. No, pretty one. You will have quite enough when you are the wife of the master, without these trifles. I am going to take them with me!"

"You shall not!" she cried excitedly. "Leave that, Ph e whispered. "You are speaking too loud! Some one will hear you, and—""

Tribs supersive cities. We also enjoy several state roads which and much to the value and comfort of rural home. Which he had unch to the value and comfort of rural home. Those who are interested in schools and their needs much long will ke to know of "our doings." Consolidation is agitated, and its present attitude is towards the proposition. We have a "helping teacher" who exerts her influence on the schools by giving positive suggestions. This supers of previous experience, and their needs with approval. Our pupils are given a chance to develop their thinking powers by what we call the with end of the master with approval. Our pupils are given a chance to develop their thinking powers by what we call the with a proposal. Our pupils are given a chance to develop their thinking powers by what we call the with a provide representations." This supers of previous experience, and their needs with approval. Our pupils are given a chance to develop their thinking powers by what we call the provide representations. This is needs with such as a functions." This super

New Edison Diamond Amberola!

To F. K. BABSON Edison Phonograph Distributors

3707 Edison Block, CHICAGO

Gentlemen: — Please send me your New Edison Catalog and full particulars of your trial offer on the new model Edison Diamond Amberola.

(Print or write your name and ad-)

Mr. Edison's Great New Diamond Amberola Only DOMU Thomas a Edward Life-like Music At Last.

Yes, the New Edison Diamond Amberola—Mr. Edison's great new phonograph with the Diamond Stylus reproducer and your choice of all the brand new Diamond Amberol Records will be sent on trial. Only \$1.00 down. Now you can have the finest, the best that money can buy at a price very much less than that at which imitations of the genuine Edison Diamond Amberola are offered—a rock-bottom offer direct from us.

Rock-Bottom Offer-

Get our New Edison catalog. Your name Name

Catalog

and address on a post-card or letter (or just coupon) is enough. No obligations in asking for catalog. Find out about this offer today—while this offer lasts.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Her Two Suitors

(continued prom face 18.)

and with Kenneth Cameron's laughing eyes fixed upon her?

"I shall be very glad of your congratulations when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety; when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety, when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety, when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety, when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety, when the beirothal is announced, "she said quiety, when the beirothal is announced," she said quiety, which is the display on the said quiety, "The could not she such a foot. Do you that I will do not him, after all? They amount in all the said promise of the think only the could not start as and this life mach longer to the said of the count of the hand while I week. Go to your friends?" "Dorothy! Why, you are trembling, sweet of the silpped his arms about her.

When the lips warnuly, lingerinely.

She looked into his eyes without reproof and he slipped his arms about her.

He made no effort to follow, but returned to the drawing-room, but too willing that his guests should share his happy secret, while she slipped while the closet appears on the plazzand from the plazzand from the plaze of the plaze of the plaze of DEAR MIRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

I am going to you for sympathy and help and I hope our dear editor will print this. If she will I'll promise never to bother her again.

I am a girl of twenty-one. My mother is dead and I am living in town with my married brother and work in an office but I was raised in the country and coming to a strange city I am so lonesome. Sometimes I feel that I can't stand this life much longer. Of course I have made a few good friends while I've been here (a little over a year) but I want to find a place with some dear old lady as companion. I believe there is such a place among you that I could fill. I don't like public work at all but I think I could be happy if I could only find some such place. In losing my mother I lost my best friend. I have married brothers and sisters but no one to take her place. I have always wanted to be a companion or a child's governess and think I could do either if I had a chance. If anyone in this big band of sisters needs that kind of help, please write to me. I will leave my address with our editor.

some out armor that had by for her reply to Kenneth and entered the room, crossing her into his proudly positive came at last, that reply the toher after-life, the first on which she had willfully haps," she answered falter-all right again when—when rawing-room with the others rou told them?"

It here laughingly, and kissed drew her hand through his air of proprietorship. The laughingly and kissed drew her hand through his air of proprietorship. The laugh will have called me 'Ken land you have called me 'Ken laugh you what I have looked wa with no one's permission with no one's permission with no one's permission with a lair of proprietorship. They are waiting in threes," in and Phillp Hastings came cand watched them.

FREE! If you would be also be added his way from the room he aide his way from the room at cand learn its happy conclusion, rather than wait for the monthly installments as they appear in Comporn, we will be glad to make you a present of the complete story in book form. Send us only one one-year subscription (not you a copy of the book free and postpaid.

Address COMFORT,

Augusta, Maine.

DEAR EDITOR AND ALL COMFORT READERS:

This is my first attempt though I've often though the left to have a quiet hour with. When E wrote the largey von a short visit. I enjoy you releters, dear readers, and once in a while there is a correspondent I'd pany on a short with. When E wrote have a quiet hour with. When E wrote have and reread your last letter. I feel that I must speak.

FREE! If you would with with your good hard-working husband was phoning a few hours. The leves a woman will stoop lower to thrust a contemptible remark than a man, and to my surprise most of them agreed. I got my insight from various telephone from your proper with the others.

Free like that I must speak.

Free I was a hough you have suffered some of the bitter pany lower and and some experience in voting: it so happened that my husband was of one political party and I of another and when the morning of election came he said to me:

PENNSYLVANIA.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

I have been reading many interesting letters in Compose and want to write and tell you a little about myself. I am twenty-seven years old and have been married ten years to one of the best husbands in the world. We both love children but have not been blessed with them. 'At present we are living with my father-in-law and get along pleasantly. I am not strong but am better than I have been for several years. I love farm life and lived there seven years and would be there had I had better health but the farm is no place (CONTINUES ON PAGE 36.)



THIS offer is for the woman and girl who "loves her crocheting" and insists upon having the best of everything to work with. In this outfit we give you any desired quantity of Dexter Cordonnette "Silko" crocket and tatting cotton, and three of the highest grade crocket needles. There is no better crochet and tatting cotton than Dexter "Silko"—a fact already known to thousands of our women readers. It is made of the best Sea Island cotton with a twist that makes it lie flat, is highly mercerized and actually improves with washing. It is smooth to the fingers and will not kink. With Dexter "Silko," crocheting is more easily done—and the finished pieces are far more beautiful and useful than if made with cheaper grade cotton. Dexter "Silko" for crocheting comes in all the popular colors—white, ecru, pink, rose pink, light blue, delph blue, king blue, sapphire and aca green, and in sizes 3, 10, 30, 50 and 70. The tatting cotton comes in the same colors and of the size always used for this work.

The three steel crochet needles are the finest made, 6 inches long, nickel plated, perfectly formed and balanced, with flattened finger hold, and a nickel cap that slips on over the end, protecting it when not in use. This cap also prevents the sharp point from doing any damage when carried in the pocket, handbag or work basket. We give you three different sizes of needles—8, 10 and 12.

We believe that our crochet workers will appreciate this offer, as it means a considerable saving to be able to secure such an outfit as this without expense. We will send you this complete outfit, also additional quantities of the crochet and latting cotton free upon the terms of the following special offers.

Offer No. 8563. For three one-year Polyter of Silko" tating cotton free by parcel post prepaid. Hease be sure to give size and size ansist.

Offer No. 8251. We will furnish you with cotton at the rate of two balls for one one-year subscription (not your own) to COMFORT at 50 vents, sent by parcel post prepaid. Please be sure is give alor and six wanted. Premium 8s. 8251.

Offer No. 8261. We will furnish you with extra Offer No. 8261. We will fornish you with extra offer balls for one one-year subscription (not your own) at 30 cents, sent by parcel post prepaid freambe sure to mention reserve wanted. Freshing Ro. 5261.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Direct Let us send the New Edison Diamond Amberola to your home on this trial. Entertain your family and friends with your favorite records—everything from Grand Opera and the good old fashioned melodies to the latest city songs, comic vaudeville and roaring minstrel shows—then, if you choose, send the outfit back to us at our expense. But if you wish to keep Mr. Edison's superb new instrument, pay the balance on easiest kind of monthly payments. Don't miss this offer. Send the coupon.

F. K. BABSON, Edison Phonograph Distributors, 3707 Edison Block, CHICAGO, ILL. Canadian Offices 338 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

HE childless women of New York are divided fashionably into two classes: Those who put on spring styles in midwinter, and those who know nothing about clothes save as a protection from the elements, but who lead in all sorts of altruistic schemes and reforms. The former are legion, but they are never interesting to any one but the dressmakers and tradesmen. The latter are always interesting, sometimes ridiculous, and invariably human. My friend whose enthusiasm plunged me into the affair was of the latter class.

She was the first woman in America to make a kit for a soldier in the European war, and as she is a spinster, and her acquaintance with man's needs is meager, we hoped the man who got it had a sense of humor. She was the first woman in New York to adopt a Belgian baby, and when she gave it up because it failed to thrive under her too enthusiastic care she took to psychic analysis to find out what ailed her soul. New York women of this class talk of the ailments of their souls as glibly as an Englishman talks of their souls as glibly as an Englishman talks of the diseases of his liver.

Then, after she had scoured her soul, she adopted a convict!

"You must adopt one, too," she said, brimming over with enthusiasm. "I will write to Washington and get a convict for you, one who needs special cheering up. It is the latest fashion in altruistic reform. After you have his address, you must write a weekly letter to him, putting sunshine into every word."

"But suppose—"
"I will find one for you who will take you

"But suppose—"
"I will find one for you who will take you out of yourself; one who needs the sunshine and encouragement of bright, cheery words! Think what it means to spend one's days and nights in a dark, lonely cell, eating out one's heart and coarse bread and no flowers, and never a magazine, or a ray of sunshine to brighten the midnight hours! Oh, it makes my soul sick."
"But suppose—"

midnight hours! Oh, it makes my soul sick."

"But suppose—"
"Suppose nothing. Think of his immortal heartsick soul. Think of his lonesomeness."

The appeal to help one who is lonely was
irresistible. I had resisted all her other philanthropic schemes. I fell for the convict, and a
desirable one was at once applied for.

I had insisted that he be located a long way
off. She found him in a cell in Texas. I had
afso insisted that he be sent up for life. If I
had to adopt a man, I wanted him safely be-

A Little Convict of My

Own

By Frances L. Garside

Copyright, 1920, by W. H. Gannett, Pub., Inc.

HE childless women of New York are divided fashionably into two classes those who put on spring styles in midwinter, and those who know nothing about clothes save as a protection from the elements, but who lead in all sorts of altruistic schemes and reforms. The former are legion, but they are never interesting to any one but the dressmakers and tradesmen. The interest are always interesting, sometimes ridiculous, and invariably human. My friend whose a kit for a soldier in the European war, and as she is a spinster, and her acquaintance with man's needs is meager, we hoped the man who got it had a sense of humor. She was the first woman in New York to adopt a Belgim haby, and when she gave it up because it failed to thrive under her too enthusiastic care she took to psychic analysis to find out what alled her soul. New York women of this class talk of the allments of their souls as glibly as an Englishman talks of the diseases of his liver.

Then, after she had scoured her soul, she adopted a convict!

"You must not doesn't concern you."

I agreed with her. If it had been one of my then dealwith her lift thad doesn't concern you."

I agreed with her. If it had doesn't concern you."

I agreed with her. If it had been one of my then dealwith her. If it had desn't concern you."

I agreed with her. If it had doesn't concern you."

I agreed with her. If it had been one of my then had killed in my to work in he had killed in sense no kin to mention it, or I might have the right (casually, of course, and in an off-hand manner: to work in he had killed his wife because she refused to be content with the back-bone of the chicken, or had failed to sew on his buttons. It showed, at least, that he had a heart.

For many weeks the correspondence was conducted with great difficulty upon, my part, and indifference on his. There was so much I could not say. I could not write of the past, and he had no more future than a rabbit i

school teacher? I don't believe I like this being adopted nohow."

Then one day, in desperation over my failure as a sunshine dispenser to his soul, I wrote him a funny little story. His reply astonished me; he said he had laughed, the first time since he was sent up. After that, I made a systematic collection of every funny story, joke and conundrum I could find, and for fear I might forget I carried with me a special notebook bound in stripes of black and white.

My methods of bringing sunshine into my ward's life were not approved by my friend. She said I failed to appear to his soul. Undoubtedly I did, for never once did he write that my letters made his spirit soar.

Her convict wrote her:

"Your letters are an inspiration. They stir my soul to its profoundest depths. Dear Soul Mother, will you send me all of that poem by Shelley from which you have quoted the line, 'A star which moves not 'mid the moving heavens alone?'"

My convict wrote:

"Say, Miss, that was a good one about the cured ham that had a relapse, and, say, where did you get that about what we would see if Hell were turned upside down: "Made in Germany" on the under side. I laughed over that till I got called down something fierce in chapel. And say, we don't know anything about high



A Lily Skin in a Few Days

HERE is but one thing you need to beautify your skin and bring it to a condition of incomparable loveliness in a short time. This has been used by thousands of women with extraordinary success. By the use of this you will soon find that all red spots, freckles, all muddiness and sallowness will have disappeared completely, leaving the skin pure and clear as a lily. You cannot get this result except by mixing yourself at home, in a very few moments, one ounce of zintone with a little glycerine and hot water. The zintone costs fifty cents at the drug store. This makes a remarkable cream, which, when used liberally, will not fail to give you the results.

Hair Store Falling, and Grows.

Hair Stops Falling, and Grows

Hair Stops Falling, and Grows

You can easily prevent hair from falling, and you can make it grow thick and luxuriant by a very simple method, which is far superior in results to that of any so-called hair tonic you can buy. You will notice the difference in your hair in a very few days, and it will take on a vigorous lustre besides, and thin spots will at once begin to fill with new hair. This is done by simply adding one ounce of beta-quinol to a half pint of water and a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum. If you prefer you may use a full pint of witch hazel instead of the water and bay rum. The beta-quinol may be procured for fifty cents at any drug store. Try this and you will no longer find handfuls of hair coming out on your comb and brush, and your hair will be the envy of all your friends.

A Sure Way to Remove Wrinkles

It is really inspiring to know that removing wrinkles now depends almost entirely upon yourself. Just a few minutes' trouble at the start, and more than half the battle is over. It will take but a few moments for you to make a mixture of two ounces of eptol, a little water and glycerine. The eptol can be obtained from your druggist for fifty cents. This cream produces startling changes

Six Aids to By Madame Maree

Simple Methods, that Never Fail. Wonderful Results Noted in a Few Days, When These Helps are Used for Complexion

or Hair.

in the skin in a short time. It renders the skin plump and youthful, very girlish, and the result is that wrinkles fill out and disappear. It will make you look many years younger if you will only use it faithfully.

Secret about Washing Hair

Secret about Washing Hair

Every scalp has constantly forming on it a thin, invisible film of fatty accumulations which soap cannot remove, not even with hard rubbing. The one way to remove this film, and let your hair breathe is to dissolve it. This is done by the use of a teaspoonful of eggol dissolved in a half cup of hot water, and used as a shampoo and headwash. This unseals the pores, and it will surprise you what a tremendous difference it produces in the appearance and growth of the hair. There is no more luxurious head-wash possible, and it is, besides, very economical. In a twenty-five cent package of eggol, which can be secured at any drug store, there is enough to supply you with over a dozen of these shampoos.

To Remove Superfluous Hair

To Remove Superfluous Hair

To Remove Superfluous Hair

There is a very remarkable way to remove superfluous hair. This is becoming exceedingly popular, because 4t, is as easy and pleasing to use as a face lotion, and dissolves away the hair instead of burning it off as many other depliatories do. Simply moisten the hairs with a little sulfo solution. The hairs begin to shrivel. You can see them dissolve, and then with just a swish of the finger, all the hairs can be rubbed off clear and clean. It leaves the skin thoroughly free from all superfluous hairs, not leaving even a suggestion that you had any superfluous hairs at all. It is glorious. Every woman should have some sulfo solution on her dresser. It will cost one dollar at any drug store, and will last for a considerable time.

Blackheads Co in a Few Minutes

It is only a question of a few moments to

It is only a question of a few moments to get rid of blackheads. The only thing that will do this is neroxin. You sprinkle a little neroxin on a wet cloth or sponge and rub the blackheads with this for a few moments. Looking in your mirror, you will find the blackheads gone. This is a very remarkable article, and you need no longer use tonics, face-steaming, and pinching, and other use-less methods for many months at a time. For fifty cents you can get the neroxin from your druggist.

NOTE—The articles mentioned herein have come into such demand because of their effectiveness that you can obtain them at any drug store. But if your druggist cannot supply you, arrangements have been made to send any of these articles by mail, charges paid, on receipt of price, by addressing "Secretary to Madam Maree, 600 Thompson Building, Chicago.



18 5 5 The letters of the alphabet are numbered: A is 1; B 2; C 3; and so on. The figures in the little squares to the left repre four words. (20 is the letter """). What are the four words? you work it out? If so, send your answer quick. Surgle want this fine, new Ford auto. Send no money with solution

SEND ANSWER TO-DAY

of everybody. Everyone who answers this can have a prize of some

141 West Ohio Street, Dept. 82, Chicago, Ill.



For a few hours casy work near your home

You know the story of Dan Boone - that brave pioneer-fearless of all danger with his steady aim and trusty gun.

Wouldn't you like to belong to Dan Boone's Rifle Club-no dues or payments to make—a national boy's shooting club-and learn to shoot like Dan Boone himself-quicksteady - sure!

To have this dandy, bullet-shooting, bull's eye hitting .22 rifle all for your very own!

To wear the proud Dan Boone pin, shown below-a badge of bonor!

To earn the right to wear the beautiful Dan Boone bronze medals for excellence in shooting: Marksman; Sharpshooter or Expert Rifleman!

Of course you would!

Write today

All this is yours without the payment of a single penny-merely a few hours easy work that you can do after school or on Saturday. Send us your name and address today, and be the first boy in your neighborhood to get this rifle-be the first Dan Boone boy in your county. Just a post card will do, and we will tell you all about our easy plan to earn this won-

derful rifle and mem-

bership. Write to



DAVID BLAIR, National Secretary DAN BOONE'S RIFLE CLUB

157 West High Street

Dept. 3

Springfield, Ohio

to serve.

My friend, to whom I told the story, laughed. She had forgotten all about her convict and was engaged in a wild search for her aura. I couldn't understand what she would do with it when she found it. But I was not surprised to learn that she had one and



somes meraly deposit \$4.75 with the peatman and the first for 10 all days. If you, or It any of your wise it forms a diamount, send it beach. But if you der — send us \$2.50 = menth until \$15.75 has been paid.

Write Today Send your name now. Toll us do dead of the peatman of the peatman of the first first that debt dedice" or mee's). Be sure to send finger size.

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Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34.)

for a weak, ailing woman when it is impossible to get competent help. There are so many things to be done and if a man has to work indoors, and out too, it is too much for him. And on the average farm the work isn't made any easier for women. So many of them do not have any conveniences or labor-saving devices. Of course all farms can't have electricity and gas but on the majority of farms the work could be made considerably easier for the woman and so many who are not able to do their work do not have the help and kindness I had. My husband could (and did when I was not able) wash, iron, churn, cook, sweep and scrub and did it willingly and cheerfully. But when he was advised to take me to a different place for my health he also did that cheerfully.

In regard to Bachelor Bill paying his wife like a hired girl, that would be far, far better than expecting her to get along without any money at all as some men do, but I think the one pocketbook plan is the best. But the woman should know how to spend the money to good advantage when she has the privilege of using it. When my husband gets his pay he gives it to me. I use what I need and so does he. What we don't need goes into the bank and when he gives it to me be knows I will not spend it foolishly. If I did I could not expect him to truat me with it.

Someone said she didn't iron her towels, winter underwear and such articles. You're not the only one, sister. Many a time I do not and I'm not ashamed of it, either. When we know we must make our work easier or suffer for it we would be foolish to choose the latter, yet some will it seems.

To the sister who thinks of leaving her husband I would say she should consider it well before doing so and make sure she will be happier. Of course some men are almost impossible to live with, because they are thoughtless and do not understand, but no woman should be treated like a slave.

Love to all.

Garr, 315 Marshall St., Ind.

Love to all.

Garr, 315 Marshall St., IND.

Drar Mrs. Wilkinson and Sisters:

Since writing to dear old Comfort we have moved from Decatur. Indigna, to this city, which is called the "Mushroom City" on account of its rapid growth. There is every kind of work here for men. Girls, too, can make a good living.

The homes here are controlled by The American Bridge Company and are occupied by the employees of that company. My husband is a rivet maker. We have a lovely five-room fiat in a two-spartment house. Have separate basement and furnace so are under no obligations to the other party. Have gas and electric lights, with bathroom. Rent is \$22.00 per month. Living is no higher here than it is any place. A man that can't make good here needn't think of trying anywhere else. It is rather nice to welcome the brothers into our circle. But boys, be careful, this is leap year and in our circle there are some—old maids, shall we call them? Anyway, I have received letters from two of them ever since my first letter was published and they are fine girls—just lovely unmarried women who never happened to meet Mr. Right. But there is a mate for everyone somewhere and if it is God's will that they go through life single it is because he has some special work for them to do that they can do better than some other woman. For one thing, there is that work of love—nursing. It is as noble a profession as there is. Should tleath separate my husband and me (and that's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 37.)

The

Naughty, Naughty Greenwich Village

By Frances L. Garside

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ISTORIES of New York City relate that the first settlement of white men on Manhattan Island was in the neighborhood of the Battery, and the second was two miles above, originally a collection of Indian tents called Sappolkanican, but later settled by the whites and renamed Greenwich Village.

There were beautiful lawns, fine country homes and flowers, and in 1816 a stage line was established connecting the city of New York with Greenwich, and the blowing of horns on the approach of the stage occasioned the town's greatest excitement.

But while New York was progressing in odirection, it was backward in many ways. Its sanitary conditions were deplorable, and a climax was reached in "the yellow fever year of 1822." All who could get out of the pestilential hole moved on foot, in carris and in carriages up Broadway to the more healthful Greenwich Village. Consequently, Greenwich Village grew like magic, but it grew in its own peculiar way, and, later, when New York reached it, absorbed it, and passed on above it, its streets, having followed a direction of their own, could not be made to harmonize with those of the new town. Which explains why West Fourth and West Tenth Streets in Greenwich, instead of running parallel, cross each other, and why other streets are as uncertain in their course as the trail of a wobbly-legged calf.

Though a little triangular piece of green called Abingdon Square ig all that is left of the original town, the people who live there continue to call calcification of quaint, tumbledown houses Greenwich Village, and, like the streets, to defy every tradition in the manner in which they conduct their lives.

Originally, a settlement of retired aristocrats, it has become, in the topsy-turvy trend of theyears, a haven for the artistic, the temperamental, the reformer, the misunderstood, and the bomb thrower. Every one who despises the old order of things, from the dedication on the household altar of Monday to the wash-tub, to the linsistence that father married mother, drifts into Greenwich

knocking against ash-filled garbage cans on the way.

In the summer the eating place is in a tiny back yard, where one may look up, as from the bottom of a well, to the back windows of adjacent tenements, with their collections of red peppers, mops, dish-pans, etc., cluttering a fire escape, on which is printed in large letters: "Any one placing any incumbrance on this balcony will be fined ten dollars." Washlines float out to a pole in the center, and Father's unpatched underwear flaps beside the silk camisole of his daughter. At least, this is the inference of those who do not know Greenwich Village. Those who know it, know that Daughter, as soon as she reaches the mature age of sixteen, leaves the home nest, and rents an apartment of her own. "I find," said a girl of seventeen, who had done this, and who told of it as indifferently as if leaving home meant nothing more than an errand to the corner grocery, "that I can be my own individual self in my own home. Parental authority is so stifling to individuality, don't you think?"

And of course, one might go farther, and add

authority is so stifling to individuality, don't you think?"

And of course, one might go farther, and add that the silk underwear is not Mother's, either. Not many fathers figure in Greenwich Village, and if they do they are of the wild-eyed sort who leave mother away up town.

The menus at these restaurants are written in a hand so foreign it is difficult to decipher what one is getting to eat, but it makes little difference for everything is equally poor. Noodles appear on every bill of fare; usually written "nudels," and though tradition demands that they be cut as fine as thread, Greenwich Villagers scoop theirs into their mouths with their knives, unseeing that their "nudels" are cut as wide as a woman's hose supporter, a comparison that would fall flat on their ears for the reason that they women of Greenwich Village do not support their hose. They wear socks, like the men, when they cover their limbs in winter, and in summer they go, as a rule, barelegged with sandals on their feet.

A girl of sixteen at these tables talks to the man who sits next to her though she never saw

they cover their limbs in winter, and in summer they go, as a rule, barelegged with sandals on their feet.

A girl of sixteen at these tables talks to the man who sits next to her, though she never saw him before, on any subject that comes to her mind, and she talks like a parrot, and doesn't know it. Birth control seems to be a favorite topic in Greenwich. If one asks where are the mothers of these too-progressive young things, one is reminded that that is a terribly old-fashioned question, and that one never asks it in Greenwich.

All the women talk a great deal about the spiritual freedom of living their own lives. They cut their hair short, smoke cigarettes, adopt unconventional attitudes in perching on tables and chair backs, and show a length of leg never equalled on Fifth Avenue, with this amusing difference: the hosiery in Greenwich is sexless. Coarse cotton socks, that usually have holes in them, and that won't stay up, remind one more of a boy than of a girl, and have none of the allurement of perfectly fitting silken hose in straighter-laced sections.

The women do their laundry work on Sunday, being too busily engaged in stewing over the world's soiled linen throughout the week to attend to their own. Most of the villagers regard a church as a relic of barbarism, but they are unfailingly kind to the man in trouble, which atones for their lack of religion in some measure. It is in Greenwich Village is the place where the women think that if a woman wants a child, she need to their own marriage to give her the privilege of child birth. Just select the man, and rent an apartment in Greenwich, and be fully as respectable as those on the floor below.

They are the sort of people there who blame the power of the man higher up for their own never sold a poem; anarchists who think a soap box on the street corner is the foundation of freedom. Not many of them are really bad, but they are very, very wicked, and enjoy the thought that they have broken away from the "narrowing" influence that condemns their opi

They are a people who are intoxicated with their own emotions, and think it is the big world outside of Greenwich that is drunk.

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THIS FREE

Our Presidents' Pet Names

By Carl Lowden.

By Carl Lowden.

HE champion nickname-holder among our Presidents was the man who lived in the White House when North and South battled. George Alfred Townsend, a Philadelphia newspaper man, originated the title of "Father Abraham." The slaves he freed called him "Marsa Linkum" and "The Great Emancipator," whereas the public affectionately designated him as "The Rall Splitter" and "Honest Abe."

"No other terms than unconditional and immediate surrender," General Grant told the committed of Fort Donelson, and thereby obtained the beginning conditional Surrender, his mame of Ulysses Simpson and thereby obtained the beginning conditional Surrender, his mame of Ulysses Simpson and the William as "Fight It Out All Summer," "Old Three Stars," and "The Hero of Appomatox."

The only President who never essayed the hazard of matrimony was James Buchanan. "The Bachelor President" fit him saugly. Some persons referred to kim as "Buck," and he himself in a message bestowed the name of "Old Public Functionary."

The panic of 1837 caused Van Burcn's defeat as a candidate for a second term as the nation's executive. Though he fell from public favor, in the state of the Kinderhook." weft of "Matty," "Little Ventaria and orator, John Quincy Adams had few peers; he was therefore justiy entitled to the name of "Old Man Eloquent." Friends also dubbed him "Publicola" and "Tribune of the People," which harked back to the Roman era. Isaac Hill, of New Hampshire, first gave the sobriquet of "Old Hickory" to Andrew Jackson, who in an arduous campaign set his men the example of eating hickory-nuts rather than suffer from lack of food. To the Indians he was "Pointed Kn. Matty," In the Mexican Warresulted in his soldlers calling him "Old Buena Vista" and "Rough and Heady."

A tall man was Thomas Jefferson, and this personal characteristic found expression in "Long Tom." His wictory at Buena Vista in the Mexican Warresulted in his soldlers calling him "Old Buena Vista" and "Rough and Heady."

A tall man was Thomas Jefferson, and this pers

Comfort Sisters' Corner

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 34.)

Incoming the page of the p

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:

I wouldn't attempt to write a letter for the public to read if I didn't hope it would induence some one class to help build a home for Uncle Charlie. I had intended to help but it is so easy to put off doing the things we should do, and when I learned that the Home Fund had been revived again I decided to write and send my contribution, five dollars, at once, and if five hundred Comport readers will give that much apiece I'll send five dollars more. I am a widow and working for myself and twelve-year-old daughter.

I enjoyed the descriptive letter from Salt Lake so much that I'll tell you about Freeport and how it helped Uncle Sam win the war, although it isn't on the map yet.

It is a beautiful little town in the southeastern part of Texas, on the Brazoz River, three miles from where it empties into the Gulf of Mexico. The largest and most important sulphur mines of the world are here which made this a very important place during the war. It was well guarded, for Uncle Sam needed the sulphur to make ammunition and all kinds of explosives. They run steam down to the sulphur in the ground through pipes and melt it and then it is forced to the surface in liquid form and into vats about the size of a large pipes and melt it and then it is forced to the surrace in liquid form and into vats about the size of a large

NOT MORE THAN ONE FREE TRIAL BOTTLE TO ANY FAMILY

I will send anyone anywhere one free Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin—What is Your Address?

HERE is someone in every THERE is someone in every family who is constipated, bilious, dyspeptic. They need my Syrup Pepsin and will be better off for using it. It may be a woman, an old man, a tiny baby. Syrup Pepsin is as effective for grownups as it is safe for babies. Thou sands of mothers can testify to that.

Perhaps you have reached the

Perhaps you have reached the stage where you take pills every night and think there is nothing else for you to do. Don't be-lieve it! No matter how chron-ically constipated or dyspeptic you are, Syrup Pepsin will regu-late you. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts on the stomach and intestines, and in a short time trains the digestive organs to do their work naturally and without help.

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I know what ofd people suffer with their bowels for I have been a family physician in my county since 1875, and I am old myself, past 80 years of age; born 1839, and still strong. I don't know of a renedy that is better for old people than my Syrup Pepsin, and I'll tell you why: It is mild and gentle in action: it doesn't gripe, and it my expense, and the many other symptoms of sluggish bowels. If you have children who suffer in this way write for them.

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BOTTLE

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bottle of my Syrup Pepsin to dress me today.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL "As I Am Torday"

anyone who suffers from one or more of the following: Consti-pation, indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, headache, belching, bad taste, bad breath, dizziness, drowsiness, and the many other symptoms of sluggish bowels. If

why: It is mild and gentle in action; it doesn't gripe, and it doesn't lose its effect when you take it regularly. I know this your nearest dealer. Just now by using it myself, by prescribing it since 1875 and by manufacturing it since 1892. You can form your own opinion by sending for a free trial bottle.

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I want to send a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin to dress me today.

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HELLO GIRLS:
I do love the Sisters' Corner and the interesting letters and Mrs. Wilkinson's replies.
Pearl Vesey, I know you are just the dearest little mother and companion ever and your homey little cabin (CONTINUED ON PAGE 39.)



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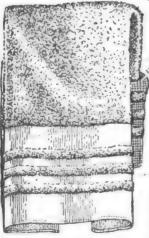
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the tender skin. the tender skin. The towels offered here are 15 inches wide and 22 inches long which is a good convenient size for all-round family use, and are of good weight, well made and finished. We will make you a present of two of these towels upon the terms of the following offer.

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2-Piece Toilet Set



THIS is a good grade Toilet Set, consisting of comb and brush. The comb is seven in ches long, with coarse and fine teeth, and comes in the new popular "Malachite" green finish. The brush is nine inches long, two and a half inches wide, with firm white bristles, and is finished in the same beautiful "Malachite" green, with a silverine shield on the back. We have given away thousands of these sets and it never fails to please.

Given To You! For three one-year substrained to the same beautiful sets and it never fails to please.

Given To You! For three one-year substrained to the sets and it never fails to please.

Given To You! For three one-year substrained to the sets and prepaid. Premium No. 8483.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

COMB AND BRUSH SET



The Beautiful "Morning Glory" Design

The Beautiful "Morning Glory" Design By buying in large quantities we are enabled to offer our readers this handsome set of six teaspoons for the ridiculously small club mentioned below. They are six inches long, silver plated on a white metal base, so there is no brass to show through, and they will never have that dingy or tarnished appearance even after years of constant use. The design is the beautiful "Morning Glory" deeply embossed on the handles which are finished in soft, elegant French grey. The bowls of the spoons are perfectly smooth and bright polished.

The rich design and splendid wearing qualities of these teaspoons combine to make this the most attractive premium offer in years. Our illustration does not do them Justice. They must be seen to be appreciated. We know they will exceed your highest expectations.

Given To You! For two one-year sub-scriptions to COM-FORT at 50 cents each we will send you six of these fine Silver Plated Teaspoons free by parcel post, prepaid. Premium No. 9682.

Address COMFORT; Auguste, Maine.



Given To You Three Beautiful

WHITE - PINK - RED

GORGEOUS, yearly-blooming Peonies—
the rival of the finest roses in size, form
and color. The three varieties offered you here
require but little care and attention after once
being planted; they thrive anywhere, even in
the coldest climates, and produce more and
more flowers every season. We will send you
the roots, packed in damp moss, direct from
the greenhouse. You can put them in the
ground at once and next summer you will
know the pleasure and satisfaction of having
a beautiful garden of peonies in the most
glorious shades of white, pink und red. The
three different varieties sent you free on this
offer include

Couronne d'Or A white, semi-rose on this coffer includé

Couronne d'Or Peony that bloomin early summer, bearing immense, very full, imbricated, ball-shaped blossoms which are very solid and compactly built from edge to center. Their color is a snow white, reflecting golden-yellow stamens that show through the petals when looking at the flower from the side. These stamens light up the whele flower with a glow that is simply indescribable and which suggests its name "Crown of Gold." Delicate carmine pencinus also appear on the edges of a few central petals. This variety is incomparably lovely and one of the best and choicest Peonies in culture.

A pink semi-rose Peonies in culture.

Mademoiselle Desbuissons A pink semi-rose Peony that blooms in mid-season. Its flowers are very large, full and elegantly shapes, imbricated and flat with extra large petals of a tender, glossy pink color. The center is a delicate wary white, the guards a handsome violet-rose color. Flower lovers pronounce this one of the most beautiful varieties.

L'Ecletante hlooms well into the summer. Its blossoms are very double and full. The color is a deep, brilliant, velvety-crimson. This variety makes a stately and handsome plant, every flower standing up straight and erect, well above the foliage. It is considered as one of the finest red Peonies ever grown.

The roots of those plants are all extra strong and each one contains from two to be placed in the ground and that they will reason they do not—or if they should otherwise prove unsatisfactory—we will replace them for you free of all cost.

As the best season for planting Peonies is right now, you should send in your order at once. We will send you those three above described varieties—one white, one pink and one red—free upon the terms of the following special

CLUB OFFER!

CLUB OFFER! For three one-year subscriptions to COM-FORT at 50 cents each, we will send you the healthy, well-formed roots of the three beautiful varieties of Peonies described above, free by parcel post, prepaid. They will be mailed, carefully packed, direct from the greenhouse, and delivered to you in perfect condition, all ready for planting, Promium No. 3883.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



Handsome Stamped Pillow-Top With Back and Fringe

A DESIGN that will appeal to all lovers of home. A comfortable, old-fashioned farmhouse, the well with the "old oaken bucket," and a cluster of handsome American Beautyroses. The stamping is done in natural colors on tan art crash, 17x21 inches, these colors acting as a guide to the embroiderer. Or, if desired, the whole design may be simply outlined in black. If embroidered, the roses should be worked in red and pink, using the outline stitch for all but the light part, which should be worked solid. The leaves are to be outlined in green, the stems in brown. Work the house, well and surroundings in outline in colors corresponding to those stamped. The words "Home Sweet Home" are to be done in black in solid embroidery and outline sitteh. We will send you this handsome stamped pillowtop with back and fringe upon the terms of the following offer:

Given To You! For two one-year sub-FORT at 50 cents each we will send you this Pillow Top with back and fringe free by par-cel post, prepaid. Premium No. 9242. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Muine.

Genuine Aspirin

Bayer introduced Aspirin to physicians over 20 years ago.



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," marked with the safety "Bayer Cross," can be taken without fear because you are get-ting the true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 20 years,

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions to safely relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, N ritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally.

> Comfort Sisters' Corner (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 87.)

Bayer-Tablets of Aspir

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents-Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sure



BELLANS INDIGESTION

Hot water

INDIGESTION





THIS IS

"Dimples"

The Doll

With Long

Every Quilter

should have our book of 450 de-sigms, containing the prettiest, queerest, scarcest, most grotesque patterns, from old log cabin to stars and puzzle designs. To introduce this wonderful 25c book and cata-log of beads and needle work ma-terial we mail both for 10c. No Stamps. Our Cross Stitch Book of thove 35c.

LADIES' ART CO., Block 18, St. Louis, Mo.

CARDS, Dice, Magic Goods, Novelties, Catalog Free.

how many kiddles you have? If you did I have forgotten and wish you would tell us again, also names and ages.

Bachelor Bill, here is another "roast." Let the "long dinmed bright eyes" still shine on you in troubled dreams for otherwise I think the "bright eyes" would have shed tears and become dimmed as your wife. As for the bables whose "concerting" distress your peaceful soul, God bless 'em. What would we do without them? You were a baby once yourself and suppose you were married and Friend Wife had bables to care for, would your conscience allow you to shirk all responsibility onto her shoulders? A man, of course, is privileged to provide or not provide as he sees fit, to dress neatly or slouchily, according to his inclinations, but wife must always be neat and clean, sweet tempered and cheerful, no matter if she has to make one dollar do the work of ten or no matter how sick or fretful the bables are or how hard she works. She is the mother. Why do mothers have bables to look after anyway? And as she is the mother she must keep eternally sweet and neat and charming, but you as her husband, could shirk all responsibility. I'm gisd I'm not your wife. I don't doubt but you are a very charming companion for an hour or two and probably as agreeable as the most of us and I'd really like to meet you but don't make the mistake of getting married for you are a confirmed bachelor.

Mrs. Wikinson is holding the door open for me to go and may God be with you till we meet again.

Lover of Outdoors.—This is a secret so don't.

Lover of Outdoors.—This is a secret so don't tell anyone, and I may be wrong anyway, but it is my personal opinion that Bachelor Bill is one of the henpecked husbands we read about and that he takes most of the care of their children—their seven children. The things he says to us are the things he'd like to say to his wife but doesn't dare to. And I don't think he is in any danger of losing his scalp for I feel sure he has a shiny bald head. I also think that he is a good kind man, one the neighbors like and trust and children and dogs make friends with, and that, you know, is one test of a good man.—Ed.

Best Way of Doing Things Around The Home

To remove mildew, use soap and powdered chalk after

Use a putty knife for scraping food from dishes.

Biller, Middlebranch, Ohlo.

A stubby old whisk broom is a great help in washing pans and kettles and never injures the dishes.

After making ice cream, empty the cracked ice into a sack and when it melts nearly all the salt will remain to be used again.

Wash linoleum with either sweet or sour milk and t will look better than when washed with soap and water.—O. P. COBB, Calif.

Make small platforms with castors on them for your meal and four barrels and you will find it easier to clean around them.—LONESOME GIEL, Juno, Tenn.

To remove iodine stain, moisten a piece of bread and place it on the stain; repeat several times; soak in cold water half hour and wash.—WESTERNER, Albin,

When gathering goods on sewing machine lengthen the stitch instead of loosening tension. After it is stitched, pull under thread. That makes an even gather.

Cold doughnuts or biscuits may be made to taste fresh by sprinkling lightly with cold water and putting into a paper bag and placing in hot oven for a few minutes.

If a recipe calls for sour milk and you have none, add two teaspoons of vinegar to cup of sweet milk, and as much soda as you would with sour milk.—Mrs. STELLA BOYD, Winfield, Ark.

If you are planning to set away the tea or coffee pot for some time, first put in a lump of sugar. This will prevent a musty taste next time the dish is used.—HAZEL HASKINS, New Auburn, Wis.

Four wooden tipped busspers for a door, screwed into the legs of a chair or small table will make it higher, if not right height to be comfortable for your work.—Mrs. Robert Golden, Cornell, Wis.

To get rid of cabbage worms, sprinkle the cabbages while wet with dew, with pulverized red pepper, three or four mornings in succession. This kills the worms and keeps away the moths that lay the eggs.—Jor Moggan, Monticello, Ga.

Requests

How to gather and prepare pine needles for cushions.

—Westerner, Albin, Mo.

Mrs. Ruth French Rineyville, R. R. 1, Ky., would like book, "Outside Her Eden."

Will someone please send me the April, 1920, number of McCall's Magazine. Will return favor.—Margarett Gems, Baker, Oregon.

Will someone please send me the January, 1920, number of Comport. Write first. Will pay postage.—Mas. Docta Hinton, Agness, Miss.

Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Fruita, R. R. 1, Box 79, Colo., a wheel-chair cripple, would like to have leaves or slips of cactus and century plants.

Would like to exchange 12 numbers of People's Home Journal, year 1919, for books. Send postal first.—Mrs. O. R. Pierson, Pittsboro, Box 84, Ind.
Will someone who has the Illustrated Companion for October, 1919, and January, 1920, please write to me.—Mrs. RIOHARD NELSON, Clatskanie, Oregon.

where I first met you and your "Homeshack" make me wild to get out and share it with you. Just give me a wee bit of encouragement and see how quickly I'd swoop down upon you. Yes, and I believe Mrs. Wilkinson would like to Join me. We would have a delightful outing so you'd better put on your best bib and tucker for we are liable to drop in any time. Won't we have a lovely time? Please brush up a little on your music and we will make the woeds ring. Did you tell us how many kiddles you have? If you did I have forgotten and wish you would tell us again, also names and ages.

-MRS. RICHARD NELSON, Clatekanie, Oregon.

Will someone tell me how to put away roasting ears for winter, using grape leaves. Are the ears partly or completely husked?—MRS. STUART M. ANDERSON, Canon City, R. B. I., Box 205, Colo.

Words of the hymn "Sailing Home." Also "Fifty Miles of Elbow Room." Will return favor in any way possible.—MRSS ELLA STRAFIL, Soldiers' Grove, R. R. 3, Box 18, Wis. Will someone please send me January and February, 1919, numbers of the Metropolitan; also songs, "Mickey" and "Missouri Walts."—Miss Christins Johnson, Nokomis, R. R. 3, Ill.

Mrs. J. W. Rearden, Bessemer, 234 Jefferson Ave., Ala., wants a Comfort reader to send her the December number of "The Household."

Wanted: To hear from people living in Southern States, about land, schools, churches, living conditions, etc., with view to making home in South.—Frank Allen, Alton Bay, Box 105, N. H.

Remedies

Nerve poisons do not stain. Two classes:

1. Nancotics. Produce deep sleep and insensibility.

2. Convulsants. Produce convulsions, twitching, dellrium and sunfocation. (Some poisons are both irritant and nerve poisons:

1. Sleep producers: Opium, morphine, laudanum, paregoric, soothing syrups, powders, chlorodyne. At first very sleepy, later insensibility, pupils of eye very small, breathing deep, alow and snoring, face first flushed then livid, breath may smell of the poison. Treatment:

1. Emetic.

Treatment:

1. Emetic.

2. Keep awake, strong coffee. Slap with wet towel.

Walk up and down, supporting on each side.

3. Artificial respiration.

2. Convulsants: Strychnine, beliadonna, prussic acid. Strychnine is far more common. Is found in some vermin killers.

Treatment.—In all these poisons one must work quickly. Emetic. Do not wait for it to be prepared but tickle back of throat with funger and keep it there until vomiting occurs. Artificial respiration if breathing stops.

SOLVE this PUZZLE

Win Free Auto or \$1000 This Puzzle Picture represents the names of five common vegetables garden. Number 4 is "Radish." Can you solve the other four names? If you can you may win a brand new Overland Touring Car or \$1000 in

Only 150 "Points" Wins Auto

Conly 150 "Points" Wins Auto

For each vegetable name that you solve correctly you will receive 20 "points" or 100 "points" in all if you solve the five names correctly. You can gain 25 more "points" by "Qualifying" your answer, that is, by proving that you have shown a copy of our paper, the Weekly Rural American, to five people. Samples are FREE. The final 25 "points" will be awarded by three prominent, independent judges, for the neatest handwriting, (10 "points" will be awarded by three prominent, independent judges, for the neatest handwriting, (10 "points" will be awarded by the Propints, and correct spelling, (5 "points") of puzzle solutions received by the Rural American. The answer gaining 150 "points," which is the maximum, wins the Overland or \$1000 in cash. Second highest number of "points" will win \$250 Diamond Ring and so on down list of 25 valuable prizes. In case of a tie for any prize both winners will receive same prize, just as if there had been no tie. Contest closes November 27th, 1920.

Puzzle Editor, WEEKLY RURAL AMERICA



No Costs-You Can Win

You will not be asked or expected to subscribe for the Weekly Rural American in or-der to win. We have given away over 100 autos and thousands of dollars in other valable prizes. You may be the next lucky auto winner. Write your solution on one side of paper,—your name and address in upper right hand corner. Do not write anything else on the sheet. Solve the Puzzle now and send your solution to

Puzzle Editor, WEEKLY RURAL AMERICAN, 601 News Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Save Your Body Conserve Your Health and Efficiency First "I Would Not Part With It For \$10,000"

So writes an enthusiastic, grateful customer. "Worth more than a farm," says another. In like manner testify over 100,000 people who have worn it. THE NATURAL BODY BRACE

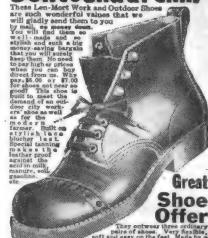
Overcomes WEAKNESS and ORGANIC AllMENTS of MEN and WOMEN. Develops erect, graceful figure. Brings restful relief, comfort, ability to do things, health and strength.

Wear It 30 Days Free at Our Expense Does away with the strain and pain of standing and walking; replaces and supports misplaced internal organs; reduces enlarged abdomen; straightens and strengthens the back; corrects stooping shoulders, develops lungs, chest and bust; relieves backsche, curvatures, nervousness, ruptures; constipation, after effects of Fig. Comfortable and easy to wear. Keep Yourself Fit. Write today for illustrated booklet, measurement blank, etc., and read our liberal proposition.

HOWARD C. RASH, President Natural Body Brace Ce, 279 Rash Building, Salina, Kansas



Dont Send a Penny



"He' in the leather and gives and heels, to wear-resisting quality. Double leather soles and heels, that and waterproof tourse. Heavy chrome leather tops. Just also them on and see if they are not the most comfortured by the see of the see of

for short on arrival and examine them carefully. If not extisted, will send them back and you will refund my money.



Two wonderful Susquehama Broadcioth Flannel Shirts only \$3.69. Direct from factory. No middlemen's profits. Would cost \$6 or more elsewhere. Perfectly tailored. Cut extra full. Comfortable fitting. Winter weight. Coat Front Style. Soft turn down colar. Two extra strong, large button-down flap pockets. Double stitched throughout. Thoroughly shrunk. For work or semi-dress. An amazing bergain. Send no money. Pay postman only \$8.69 plus postage after arrival. Then try them on. If not pleased, return at our expense; your money returned at once. Order by number A101FS. State size. Specify gray or blue. Only two shirts to a customer on this special offer. WAREWELL COMPANY Dept. A101F3.



MOVING PICTURE STARS
Artistic photographs of the world's Greatest Motion
Picture Stars from their "original negatives." These
pictures are produced by the Originators of Film Stars
Photos; Beautiful black and white finish; Now offered at
the following low prices. 3 % x 5 % size, 8 for 50c; 25 for
\$1.00; 80 for \$2.00; 8 x 10 size, 50c each; 3 for \$1.35; per
dozen, \$4.35; Agents Wanted. FILM ARTISTS PHOTO CO., Bugt. C., 845 N. Gramercy Place, Lee As

GUARANTEED FASHION SERGE SKIRT



Greatest Bargain Ever Offered! Guaranteed ALL WOOL Double Warp Serge Skirt for the phe-nomenal price of Sent Free! \$3.98

Picture falls to do it jus-tice. You simply can't be-gin to appreciate this skirt tice. You simply can't begin to appreciate this skirt until you see it for yourself and feel the quality of the all wool double warp serge. The fact that it is made in our own factory, under personal supervision, backed by 25 years manufacturing for best retail stores, makes it possible for us to offer such remarkable values. This perfectly tailored garment, closing on side, is made with set in pockets under double flaps, trimmed with black buttons. Separate belt has flaps to conform with pockets. This skirt is beautifully gathered all around, effecting easy fit. Bottom basted so that you can adjust length to your liking. Sizes: Waist—24 to 30. Lengths—34 to 40. Coirs: Navy Blue and Black. Price, \$3.98. Extra Sizes: Waist—32 to 40. Price \$4.55. Don't Send a Penny. Just your name. Mail This Coupon Today!

MERIT-WEAR MFG. CO.
Dept. S, 905 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Send me at your expense dress No. 2017 on approval, 1 pay only
(3.%) on arrival. My money back if I want it. Waist..... Length..... Color.....

Address



NEARLY ONE

bon bows.

Dimples also has a strong, indestructible body, with jointed arms and legs so that she will stand up or sit down, just as you please. She is nearly a foot tall, or almost four times as large as she appears in the picture. She comes dressed in a neat, simple one-piece garment but of course she will need a lot of other pretty dresses and you will have just the best fun in the world making them.

We will send Pimples free to any little girl

world making them.

We will send Dimples free to any little girl upon the terms of the following special offer.

Given To You.

To two one-year subscriptions to COMFORT of the by parcel post prepaid. Reward No. X972%.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



-New Crochet And Sweater Books

HUNDREDS of new, lovely designs for COMFORT crochet workers. The very latest patterns in edges, beadings, insertions and laces, crocheted and knitted sweaters, all with complete directions and illustrated by large, clear photographs of the finished work. Each book is 8 by 11 inches in size, printed on the finest paper, handsomely and durably bound. Following is a brief description of what each book contains:

Book No. 20 shows sixty-two beautiful edges and insertions, both narrow and wide, for every conceivable use, also some bandsome crocheted tumbler doilies and medallions. All are illustrated by large photographs, with full directions.

Book No. 21 contains fifty-seven pretty designs in edges and insertions, entirely different from those shown in Book No. 20, all fully illustrated, with full directions. Many of the illustrations show towel, handkerchief and napkin corners complete and there is also a complete alphabet, and an all-crochet plate doily that is simply lovely.

Book No. 22 presents fifty-two new designs in Filet crochet, illustrated, handsome edges, corners and insertions that you never saw before, alphabets, finished towels, luncheon cloths and napkins, sheets and pillow-cases, dining-room sets, tidies, curtain edges and corners.

Book No. 23 contains seventeen alphabets in various styles and sizes for cross stitch and filet crochet, also wreaths, corners and medallions where the letters are used. Illustrations are all full-page size and very easy to follow.

Book No. 24 contains afteen artistic yok.s shown in large photographic illustrations, with complete instructions. Filet patterns, small medallion schemes, and in raid for round, square, pointed, corset-covers, camisole, night-gown and children's yokes.

Book No. 25 tells how to make knitted and crocheted ripple sweaters and jackets with and without sleeves. Thirteen different styles to choose from and every one a beauty. The stitches are shown in full-page photographs, with full instructions, while the finished articles are also shown by photographs on living models.

Book No. 26 shows thirteen lovely new yokes in filet and fancy crochet with complete instructions and photographic illustrations over one-half actual size. The patterns consist of clover, medallions, filet, knot-stitch, pin-wheel, poinsettia, scalioped filet, and there is also shown one of the new shapes in a filet collar.

Book No. 27 illustrates and tells how to make twelve elaborate medallion arrangements in camisoles and yokes. A feature of this book is the two-page photograph of a beautiful Brassiere or dress trimming. The motifs for yokes include a pretty squared daisy, snowfiske, round knot-stitch, pin-wheel, leaf and cross, pineapple, poinsettia, star flower, sunflower, square knot-stitch and round daisy,

Book No. 28 shows how to make fliet sweat-ers, illustrating fourteen hand-some designs on living models. These are to be crocheted in dainty light colors for sum-mer wear. Every motif is also pictured by diagram, thus making it very easy to follow the printed instructions.

Book No. 29 contains photographic illustra-tions and descriptions of tatted yokes and camisoles—fifteen lovely arrange-ments of medallions in different handsome patterns of pointed, rounded and camisole styles. The illustrations are over half actual size and the directions are full and complete.

11

1 1.3

Book No. 30 shows seventy-two patterns in edges and corners and insertions. Edges are in all widths—from one half to two inches—and include such novelty designs as "Kiddies' Jumping Rope" and "Little Maids in a Row." Many lovely designs in corners are shown in Torchon, square medallions, knot-stitch and lacet stitch. All are fillustrated with half-size photographs with full directions.

Book No. 31 is a book of "spiders," showing this antique design in all its many variations in yokes, corners, edges and insertions. In all, there are twenty-eight different photographic illustrations with directions—six different spider yokes, sixteen different spiders and six ways of turning the corner with a spider.

Book No. 32 contains fourteen fliet crochet sweaters, in light and heavy threads, every style shown by photographs on a living model, both front and back views. Every stitch is also plainly shown by photograph and the different motifs are pictured on diagrams with complete directions. Pond lily, wild rose, iris, spray and poinsettia are among the designs shown for long or short, sleeve or sleeveless, belted or unbelted and open front models in cream pink, light pink, blue, light blue, cherry, red, dark green and lavender. The handsomest sweater book ever published.

Free Offer No. 8591. For one one-year subscription (not your own) to COMFORT at 50 cents we will send you any three of the above books free and postpaid. Please be sure to give the number of each book wanted.

Free Offer No. 9702. For two one-year subscriptions at 50 cents and postpaid, Please give number of each book wanted.

Free Offer No. 8963. For three one-year subscriptions at 50 cents each we will send you all thirteen books free and postpaid.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

You Will Laugh, You Will 5-Piece Manicure Set Six Rogers' Silver Teaspoons Yell, You Will Scream at



"The Blunders of A Bashful Man"

Tou need this great book! You cannot do without it! For chasing away melancholia, dissipating gloom and banding trouble you will find it better than all the doctors' "dope" in the world and it has the circus and vaudeville beaten as mile. This great story is the world and it has the circus and vaudeville beaten as mile. This great story is the world was and you must read it because it laughter-compelling mirth and irresistible humor rejuvenates your whole body. In this screaming funny story you follow with rapt attention and hilarious delight the mishaps. mortifications, confusions and agonising mental and physical distresses of a self-conscious, hypersensitive, appallingly banfusl young man who stumbles on through a succession of astounding accidents and ludicrous predicaments that will convulse you with cyclonic laughter causing you to hold both sides for fear of exploding from an excess of uproarious merriment. As a fun maker, reb tickler and laugh-provoker this great story "The Blunders of a Bashful Man" bests all records and you will miss the treat of your life if you don't get it and read it at once.

Given To You! For one one-year subscription (not your own) to Comyon.

Given To You! For one one-year subscription (not your own) to COMFORT at 50 cents each, we will send you a copy of "The Blunders of a Bashful Man" free and prepaid. Premium No. 8221.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Refined and Will Fit Any Stylish Gold-Filled Birthstone Bracelet 61610:0:0:0:0: (E

A Stone for Every Month

WHERE is the girl who does not want one of these bandsome and stylish bracelets? Set with a month of your birth—with two tiny fashing white of gold—all of your friends will exclasin "My, what a search woman rakes and a stylish bracelets?" the minute they see it. Filling the search of a perfect? The minute they see it. Filling the search? When month of your birth—with two tiny fashing white of gold—all of your friends will exclasin "My, what a search woman rakes and in expensive. You probably to make an increasing of gold—all of your friends will exclasin "My, what a search woman rakes and increased to search. You probably the search of a perfect?" the minute they see it. Filling the search of a perfect? The minute they see it. Filling the search of a perfect of the cause it is self-adjusting. You probably the search of a perfect? And the twelve different birthstones and the month represented by each. No. \$353, January, Garnet: No. \$363, February, Amethyst: No. \$373, March, Bloodstone; No. \$493, April, Diamond; No. \$393, May, Emerald; No. \$493, June, Agate; No. \$4133, June, May, Emerald; No. \$493, December, Turquoise.

You can earn one of these handsome gold-filled birth-stone bracelets free by doing us as small favor as explained in the following offer. When you send for it be sure to mention number of birthstone wanted.

CLUB OFFER. For three one-year subscriptions to COMFORT at 50 cents each, we will send you one of these bracelets free by parcel post prepaid. Be sure to give us the number of stone wanted.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

In A Roll-Up Leather Case



Given For A Club Of Four

A PRACTICAL and beautiful set, containing everything necessary for the proper care of the nails. It consists of a 4-inch flexible polished steel nail file, a pair of 3½-inch polished steel curved nail scissors, a 4½-inch cuticle knife with Ivory white handle, a 4-inch Ivory white top. All these articles are neating contained in a moire-lined, genuine black leather case, measuring 5½ inches wide and 6 inches from end to end when opened. The case rolls up as shown in illustration, and fastens with two snap clasps. In this form it resembles a miniature pocketbook, and is just as convenient to carry, as it measures only 5½ x2 inches and only 1 inch in thickness.

Although we offer this manicure set for an unusually small club, please understand that each and every pleas is strictly high-grade, and regulation size. We know that every woman and girl who accepts this offer and earns one of these splendid manicure sets will be more than delighted with it. It is free on the terms of the following

Club Offer. For four one-year subscriptions to COMFORT at 50 cents each, we will send you this splendid five-plece manicure set in a roil-up leather case free by parcel post prepaid. Premium No. 8914.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine. PRACTICAL and beautiful set, containing

We Give You The Bag-Top



Bag!

The



FOR A CLUB OF FOUR

No woman ever has too many teaspoons—especially the "Rogers" kind—so here is an offer that will surely interest thousands of our women readers. For a few subscriptions to COM FORT secured among your friends we will send you this handsome set free. They are the famous 1881 Rogers' Al brand which is guaranteed to be a full standard silver plate upon a genuine 18%, nickel base. Please notice the beautiful design—the new "Plymouth"—which is a splendid reproduction of the universally popular hand-hammered wars. You will have to see the spoons themselves in order to fully appreciate this latest fashionable pattern as our illustration does not do it justice.

We will give you this set of six Rogers' silver teaspoons on the terms of the following club offer. Remember—they are the genuine 1881 Rogers' Al brand—the Rogers' trademark is stamped on each and every one. This protects you fully, furthermore each spoon is absolutely warranted for ten years.

GLUB OFFER. For four one-year subscriptions

CLUB OFFER. For four one-year subscriptions to COMFORT at 50 cents each, we will send you this set of six Rogers' Silver Teaspoons free by parcel post, prepaid. Premium No. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

SCRIM CURTAINS GIVEN!



THE price of cloth has advanced tremendously within the past few years, but that does not prevent us from coffering these stylish Scrim Curtains for the ridiculous small club of siz. We make no money profit on our premiums—that the reason. They are full size, each side piece measure.

ance," as it is commonly called, is 1 l-6 feet wide and 2½ feet long. The insertion is a 3-inch band of Filet lace. The color is White or Ecruwhichever you prefer. These Curtains are all the style now, so don't miss this wonderful opportunity to secure one or more of them absolutely free. And be sure to send in your order at ence as our supply is limited.

Given To You. For a club of color of the content of the color of the color

Given To You. For a club of only six one FORT at 50 cents each, we will send you these stylish Curtains free by parcel post prepaid. Be sure to mention color wanted. Premium No. 7756 Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



26-Piece Table Set

Yours Prepaid For A Club Of Seven

WE have in the past made many offers of table-ware, but this is the first time we have been able to offer a complete set of 26 Pieces in return for so small a club. And please don't think that because we are giving this set on liberal terms that it is plated on a brass base and consequently will change color and have that "brassy" look just as soon as the plating wears off. On the contrary, it has a white metal base; therefore each and every piece is the same color all the way through and will not show signs of wear, even after years of constant use. As shown in the above illustration, there are 26 pieces in this set—6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Tablespoons, Sugar Shell and Butter Knife. Each piece is full regulation size for family use, the handles are handsomely embossed and the blades of the knives and the bowls of the teaspoons and tablespoons are perfectly plain and bright polished. It is only because we



buy this set in large quantities direct from
the factory that we are able to secure it at
a price that enables us to offer it as a premium for so few subscriptions. It is by far
the greatest value we have offered and we
grarantee every Set sent out for a period of
five years. We will send this 26-Piece Table
Set exactly as illustrated and described to any
address upon the terms of the following special

Club Offer. For a club of seven oneFORT at 50 cents each, we will send you
this 26-Piece Table Set free by parcel post,
prepaid. Fremium No. 7397.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Stylish Bead Necklace Jade, Amber, Club Blue and Red Of Two

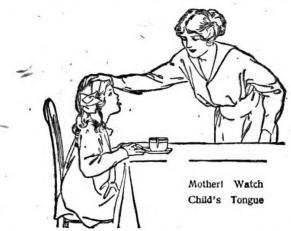
THE great popularity of these new leads as to our readers. In fact, there seems to be a veritable CRAZE for these beautiful, large, odd-shaped beads, which come in different colors to match the costume, and of generous length, so that they hang well down the front of the dress. They are not strung on string or wire but are fastened together with tiny, glittering, silver-colored rings, which form a pleasing contrast with the rich, subdued colors of the beads themselves. Some of these necklaces—which, by the way, retail as high as \$5.00—are enormous in size, others are quite small; we picked out a medium size, thinking it would please the greater number of our readers. It is 30 inches long, two of the beads are larger than the rest, as shown in the illustration, while at the very end and serving as a pendant, there hangs a large, handsome oblong-shaped bead an inch and a quarter long. The smaller beads in this necklace are each five eighths of an inch long and there are forty-two beads in all.

We will send you one of these handsome and stylish necklace—your choice of red, blue, amber, ceral and jade—upon the terms of the following offer.

Given To You! For two one-year subscriptions to COMFORT

Given To You! For two one-year sub-at 50 cents each we will send you this Neck-lace free by parcel post, propaid. Please be sure to mention color wanted. Premium No.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Main



"California Syrup of Figs"

Delicious Laxative for Child's Liver and Bowels

"California" Syrup of Figs today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good "physic-laxa- tation fig syrup. Beware!

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of | tive" is often all that is necessary. Children love the "fruity" taste of genuine "California" Syrup of Figs which has directions for babies and children printed on the bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imi-

"DON'T SHOUT" & as anybody. 'How?' With the MORLEY PHONE. I've a pair in my ears now, but they are invisible. I would not know I had them in, myself, only that I hear all right. "The Morley Phone for the DEAF

THE MORLEY CO., Dept. 766, 26 S. 15th St., Phila.





If you stammer attend no stammering school till you get my large FREE book estitled "STAMMERING, Its Origin and the Advanced Natural Method of Cure" Ask for special tuttlog rate and a FREE copy of "The Natural Speech Magazine," Largest and do best school for stammerers in the world. Write today, The North-Western School, 2338 Grand Avo. Milwaukee, Wis.





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Two coats in one. One side handsome black raincoat—other side fine dress coat.
Takes the place of an expensive overcoat.
Guaranteed water proof. Latest style.
Not sold in stores.

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No experience necessary. No capital required All you do is to take the orders. We deliver by Parcel Post and do all collecting. Commission padd same day your orders are booked. Work full time or spare time. Easy to get orders on account of two coats for the price of one. Get started at once. Big season now on. Send for sample coat to wear and show.

Thomas Raincoat Co. R2530 Dayton, Ohio



Big Premium Budget 17 Popular Songe with Music, 25 Por-traits, Actrasses, Presidents of U. S., 14 Complete Stories, 43 Margic Tricks, 56 17 Popular Songs with Music, 25 Por-traits, Actressee, Presidents of U. S., 14 Complete Stories, 63 Margic Tricks, 56 Reburse, 60 Parlor Games, 150 Riddles and Conundrums, 100 Jdies and Funny Readings, 60 Money-Making Se-crets, 84 Album Versee, Dictionary of Dreams, Send us 10c, and we will send all the above, and Big Novelty M. C. LORCK, Dept. C-2, GREENLAWN, N. Y.



Ceurage Killed Cowardice

Bu Isabel Gordon Curtie.

Copyright, 1920, by W. H. Gannett, Pub., Inc.

Text—Let some affectionate Goliath get himself tied to a small, tender thing, dreading to hurt it by pulling and dreading still more to snap the cord, and which of the two, pray, will be master?—George Eliot.

HE young stenographer rose slowly from her chair, slid a cover over her type-writer, lifted her hat from its peg and looked into the eyes of her employer. "Mr. Wyman." The girl's chia quivered. "You don't know how I hate to say it, but I cannot work for you another day." "What do you mean?" The man's question was like the snap of a whip.
"Exactly what I said." The girl began to draw on a glove.

draw on a glove.
"Is it salary? Because if it is—"
"No, sir. Do you want me to be frank with

you?"
"Perfectly frank. After being my right hand for years, I cannot understand. What is the trouble?"

yon?"
"Perfectly frank. After being my right hand for years, I cannot understand. What is the trouble?"
"You, sir."
"I—I! For Heaven's sake, what do you mean? Sit down." He pointed to a chair. "Out with everything that is on your mind."
"I will," said the girl slowly. "It is fair to both of us that I should. You know I came straight here from school, when you were a junior partner, and I was so delighted when you picked me out from the force in the front room. The rest of the girls envied me, you were always so considerate and kind. It was not wholly for salary I worked, it was to please you. After you married, I began to notice a change in you. It came gradually, but today—" the girl's voice choked. "Oh, sir, it is so hard to put it into words, you have grown so nervous and impatient and so hard to please and so—so—different that I cannot stand it longer."

"Good Lord," whispered the man, "has it come to this?" He rose and began to pace the room. "You have been frank with me. I will be equally frank with you. Home is hell! When I turn the key in the door, I know what I will meet,—nagging and whimpering about things I can't help; bad servants, unpleasant neighbors, tradesmen who cheat, dressmakers who do not keep their appointments, the kitchen boiler has burst or the furnace man has not come and the house is as cold as Spitzbergen. If I don't do my duty, night after night—my duty consists of appearing somewhere at a dinner, a dance, a reception or the theater—I am heartless, selfish, cruel? I end up by going, and it is morning before we come home. Ten to one my wife has driven sleep away and one of her dreadful headaches begins. Daylight often finds me playing nurse. Last night I did not go to bed at all. At last I left her asleep. She can sleep till night. I can't. So—I come down here and I take it out on my employees. I did not realize it had come to such a pass. A new leaf has got to be turned over." he smiled grimly, "if not for her sake and for mine, ther for the people who work for me. There is no excuse

Poems Requested

The following poems have been requested by readers of COMFORT and sent for publication.

Waiting

Serene, I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, or tide, or set
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,
For, lo, my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays, For what avails this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways, And what is mine-shall know my face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day, The friends I seek are seeking No wind can drive my bark ast Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone? I wait with 167 the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown, And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own and draw
The brook that springs in yonder hight;
So flows the good with equal law
Unto the soul of pure delight.

The stars come nightly to the sky;
The tidal wave unto the sea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.
—John Burroughs.

In a Rose Garden

A hundred years from new, dear heart,
We will not care at all;
It will not matter then a whit,
The honey or the gall;
The summer days that we have known
Will all forgotten be and flown;
The garden will be overgrown
Where now the roses fall.

A hundred years from now, dear heart,
We will not mind the pain;
The throbbing, crimson tide of life
Will not have left a stain;
The song we sing together, dear,
The dream we dream together here,
Will mean no more than means a tear
Amid a summer rain.

A hundred years from now, dear heart,
The grief will all be o'er,
The sea of care will surge in vain
Upon a careless shore;
These glasses we turn down today,
Here at the parting of the way,
We shall be wineless then as they,
And shall not mind it more.

A hundred years from now, dear heart,
We'll neither know nor care
What came of all life's bitterness,
Or followed love's despair;
Then fill the glasses up again
And kiss me through the rose-leaf rain;
We'll build one castle more in Spain
And dream one more dream there.

A Doctor Man

-John Bennett.

It's very often that my pa Stays out all the night long; They say it ought to worry ma, 'Cause it's jus' awful wrong. But he don't care what all them folks Say 'bout it, an' he can Jus' sit an' laugh at all their jokes, 'Cause he's a doctor man.

The talks to other wimmen all Th' time an' ma don't care;
An' every day he makes a call
To see some lady fair.
Th' neighbors says he takes them rides,
Nen he laughs at it an'
Jus' keeps it up an' splits his sides,
'Cause he's a doctor man.

"He holds their hands an' amiles so nice,
An' asks 'em how they feel,
Nen women sneak 'round, siy as mice,
An' give ma a long spiel
'Bout how bad pa is, an' nen she
Jus' laughs and giggles an'
Tells him when he comes home, you see,
'Cause he's a doctor man."

Opportunity

They do me wrong who say I come no more,

When once I knock and fail to find you in; or every day I stand outside your door, And bid you wake, and ride to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away, Weep not for golden ages on the wane! Each night I burn the records of the day, At sunrisc every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped, To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb, My judgments seal the past dead with its dead; But never bind a moment yet to@come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep,
I lend my arm to all who say, "I can."
No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be again a man.
—Walter Malone.

The Night Wind

Did you ever hear the wind go "Yooocoo?"
"Its a pitiful sound to hear!
It seems to thrill you through and through
With a strange and speechless fear.
"Tis the voice of the night that broods outside
When folk should be asleep.
And many and many's the time I've cried
To the darkness brooding far and wide
Over the land and the deep
"Whom do you want, oh lonely night,
That you wail the long hours through?"
And the night would say in its ghostly way:
"Yoocooo!

Yooocoo!

Y000000!"

My mother told me long ago (when I was a little lad)
That when the night went wailing so, Somebody had been bad
And then, when I was snug in bed,
Whither I had been sent,
With the blankets pulled up round my head
I'd think of what my mother said
And wonder what boy she meant!
And "Who's been bad today?" I'd ask
Of the wind that hoarsely blew,
And the voice would say in its meaningful way:

"Yoooooo!
Yoooooo!"

That this was true I must allow,
You'll not believe it, though!
Yes, though I'm quite a model now,
I was not always so.
And if you doubt what things I say,
Suppose you make the test: 5
Suppose, when you're been bad some day
And up to bed are sent away from mother and
all the rest—
Suppose you ask 'Who has been bad?''
And then you'll hear what's true;
For the wind will moan in its ruefullest tone:
'Yoooooo!'
Yooooo!''



Dont Send a Penny

attached. Expertly made throughout. Golor, gray only. Sizes 14 1-2 to 17. State size collar you wear. Order by No. CK411. Send Coupon-No Money This is such a wonderful bergein we will send it withous panny down. Just send coupon and when shirt arrives pay bergein price, \$2.98, and posture. If not the greatest fina shirt bargain, return it and your money will be refunded. Games, address and size wanted. Shock is limited—order no Send for several—you always need them.

LEONARD-MORTON & CO., Dept. 7444 Chicago

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about 82. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes. Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified moiasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

rever spells.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astronishing.

branes so gently and easily that it is really as-tonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

to the Purface



REE 42 PIECE ART CHINA SET

and might KIBLER'S ALL 'ROUND OIL The Off of a Tirege-

It is truly the perfect furniture patien, cleaner and brightener, ross preventive and leather preserver.

It's the national standby. Takes the drudgery ont of cleaning—makes cleaning a pleasure in over two million homes. It is so well known that it sails on right. To get this besetting dinner set—er cash commission
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the dinner set is yours. Or you may have choice of Silverwers, Rus, Lace Curiains, etc.

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PARK TAILORING COMPANY

What the Pathfinder eight weeks on trial The Pathfinder is an illustrated weekly, published at the Nation's center, for all the Nation: an independent home paper a Dime and tells the truth; now in its 28th that prints all the news of the world and tells the truth; now in its 28th will bring emptying the purse; all the result is color on what year. If you want to year. If you want to world, at the least pocket panishel free with world, at the least pocket panishel free with the expense of time or expense of time or your home which is sincere, reliable, your home which is sincere, reliable, entertaining, wholesome, the Path-

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we are glad to invest in new friends,
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when sold, send the \$2.00 and choose premium to big list. RAY ART CO., Dept. 18,



For A Club Of Two

WE named her Dimples be-cause she is al-always smiling

cause she is alalways smiling
and so sweet
and lovable—just the kind of doll every little
girl wants to cuddle in her arms and sing
to sleep with tender lullables. And her hair!
You should see her' beautiful gold-bronze
tresses falling in the dearest curls and ringelts way below her shoulders. As a rule,
only the most expensive dolls have such loveily hair. You will never tire of combing it,
and just think—you can braid it, too, and fix
it all up pretty with ribbon bows.

Dimples also has a strong, indestructible
body, with jointed arms and legs so that she
will stand up or sit down, just as you please.
She is nearly a foot tall, or almost five times
as large as she appears in the picture. She
comes dressed in a neat, simple, one-piece
garment but of course she will need a lot of
other pretty dresses and you will have just
the best fun in the world making them.

We will send Dimples free to any little girl
upon the terms of the following special offer,
Given To You! For two one-year subfort at 50 cents each we will send you this
beautiful golden-haired dolh free by parcel
post prepnid. Reward No. 9722.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

LOOK YOUR BEST. Make sure of smooth white arms, face and neck in spite of sallowness, blotches, freckles, blackheads etc. If you want to be charming and attractive—Don't pay 50c but send 10c at once for sealed Package, which will transform your appearance instantly. Warranted.TOILET COMPOUND CO. Sex 1927A, Boston, Mass.

The Bee Cell Supporter



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Six cups of faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us \$2.50 and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive ciscular. It's FREE.

The Bee Cell Co., Cept. 1cs White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Your Comfort
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New discovery, Wonderful. No
obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds
and draws the broken parts
together as you would a
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plasters.No lies.Durable, cheap. Sent
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C. E. BROOKS

C. E. BROOMS

Comfort's League of Cousins (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31.)

(continued prom page 31.)

jewels you possessed on the bargain counter and any Tom. Dick or Harry that came along has been allowed to snap them up at bargain rates and he has thrown them aside like an old shoe when he wanted something new, and he always wanted something new, and he always wanted something new, and he always wanted something new, better stay single, girls, than throw yourselves at a man's head and sink to the level of being his chum (he has a score) and being referred to by him as a "good sport." War has shell shocked the nation and it has practically destroyed all the old moral standards, which must at once be restored if our women are to be placed on their old pedestals and become again our hope and inspiration. The old respect, the old chivalry, the reverence for womanhood is rapidly vanishing. Moral values are scorned, and woman, as all through the ages, is the sufferer. Things that are cheap no one wants extept to toy with and cast aside. The joy is in the chase, not the killing. When men were kept on the anxious seat for a year or so, with their hearts banging away at a hundred thrills a minute, never knowing just whether they were or were not going to land that wonderful queen of their dreams, when finally they did get her they appreciated her. Today they can go out and "chum" with a score of girls every night, and the chumming is often so raw that it soon knocks all the bloom off the peach, a bloom that no paint or powder can ever replace. In Japan, the film censor in a brief period removed nearly three thousand kisses from various -American films. The Jap was horrified to see the way the American man and woman fussed and slobbered. The Jap did not see a single pleture in which an American woman was taking off her husband's shoes and he threw up his hands in horror. There you have too much of the other extreme. When some ten thousand women petition the manager of a famous movie house in one of our big cities to open up a smoking-room where they can puff their cigarettes in content, you m

DEAR UNCLE CHARLIE:

How do you think an army deserter should be treated in this community? Should we who had sons who lost their lives on the battlefields of France respect those who hid in the woods nearly two years and refused to do their bit, never once offering an excuse for not going, while the best class of boys all went? These deserters are now going where they please, having muzzled our public officials so that they don't bother them. They have never been punished for not going and have the face to think hard of those who refuse to respect them as of old. I know you are one man who loves to see justice done and not afraid to express your opinion on any question. I feel sure you will see, as we do who also love justice, that the deserter has surrendered his right to a place in the hearts and homes of the best class of people. Those who love law and order anxiously await your reply through Comfort. Pay no attention to those who abuse you. Christ and His disciples had the same road to travel, and we are no better than they. With best love,

A COMFORT SISTER.

If the deserters you mention, dear friend, have not been punished there must be something rotten wrong with the officials in your state. There must also be something rotten wrong with anyone who would be such a moral degenerate as to speak to or shelter one of these curs. There ought to be enough ex-service men in your community to make life one round of perpetual joy for these contemptible cooties. The War Department is still hot on the trail of these rascals and will spend any amount of money chasing them to the ends of the earth. If you have not the courage to send the names of these men to the Department of Justice or the War. Department, send them on to me, and the authorities will thank me for the information and the patriotic people of your community will not have to live, as they are doing now, under a cloud of disgrace. All you good people seem so helpless when a matter of this kind confronts you and you display moral cowardice in not taking action. You don't seem to realize that the government has hundreds of men rounding up these and other cattle of their kind, and is willing to aid you. The Government can't do everything, but it will do a million times more than it does if you will only help it and realize that it exists. We have some government departments in which men are employed who take a keen delight in doing skilled and dangerous work. These men, no band of politicians, not even the rotten cohorts of our notorious Tammany Hall, where the plums of political patronage are handed out to Pat and Mike and the rest of the boys, while we groan under their misrule, can spoil or swerve from the paths of duty. If you want one or more of these men to put these cowardly scamps where they belong, it is an easy job and you will be as guilty as they if you don't at once put the wheels of the law in motion. Law-abiding citizens should not allow the lawless to terrorize them and they should at once report all infractions of the law in motion. I aw-abiding citizens should not allow the lawless to terrorize the dangering those who give them information—they know their business. Thank you, dear friend, for your kind and encouraging words. The Department of Justice has investigated 275,000 cases of real or imaginary draft evaders. It has convicted and sent to prison 5,000 of these slackers and 30,000 are awaiting trial. Those who deserted after being called in the draft are being handled by the military authorities. Uncle Sam will get 'em all in time but this is patriotic work in which all must help.

League Shut-in and Mercy Work for October

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto Me."

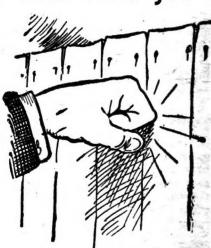
Written references from doctor and postmaster must positively accompany all appeals from shutins. Appeals unaccompanied by written references will be destroyed.

Mrs. M. E. Odell, Shuff, R. 1, Va. Widow, 65 years of age. Semi-invalid. Has son 22 years of age who is a helpless cripple. They are in need of second-hand clothing and any financial assistance you can send. Highly recommended. Give them a boost. Mrs. Lizzie Kendrick, Price, R. 2, N. C. Seventy-nine years of age. Confined R. 2, N. C. Seventy-nine years of age. Confined to bed with rheumatism. Aged, sick and poor. Well recommended. Send her some cheer. Miss Sallie Satterwhite, Blairstown, Box 24, Mo. Crip-

CHARLIE'S



"They Work while you Sleep"



Knock on wood! You're feeling fine, bowels. When bilious, constipated, headch? That's great! Keep the entire family feeling that way always with occasional Cascarets for the liver and nicely as Cascarets. 10, 25, 50 cents.

bowels. When bilious, constipated, head-achy, unstrung, or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath, nothing acts so

pled from rheumatism. Unable to walk. Tries to support herself by doing fancy work. Lovely character. Well recommended. Send her a dollar shower and cheer her lonely life. Mrs. Ethel White, Biscal, Box 128, Ark. Paralyzed and helpless. No means of support. Send her some of the sympathy that buys bread. Mrs. Mintey Bracken, Bee Log, N. C. Widow, 51 years of age. Alone in the world. Sick and needy. Do something for her. C. C. Williams, Stidham, Ky. Invalid for many years. Unable to work. Do not forget him. Mrs. Nannie E. Joyce, Shuff, Va. Invalid. Would appreciate second-hand clothing and any assistance you care to send. Mrs. K. E. Cross, Trinidad, 724 Stonewall Ave., Colo. Shutin for over six years, due to a fall which injured her spine. One hand useless. Srek and alone among strangers. Would like to return to her old home in Lewiston, Maine. Who will help her? We have had a bountiful harvest, Won't some of you who have reaped that golden harvest from the Almighty's bounty show your appreciation by sending a few greenbacks to these poor, sick and hungry brothers and sisters of yours?

Lovingly yours,

Uncle Charlie

Comfort's League of Cousins

The League of Gousins was founded as a means of bringing the scattered members of GOMFORT'S immense circle of readers into one big. happy family. Its aim is to promote a feeling of kinship and relationship among all readers.

feeling of kinship and relationship among all readers. Membership is restricted to COMFORT subscribers and costs fifty-five cents, only five cents more than the regular subscription to COMFORT which is included. The fifty-five cents makes you a member of the League and gives you as attractive League button with the letters "C. L. O. C.," a handsome certificate of membership with your name encased thereon, and the privilege of having your name in the letter list, also a paid-in-advance subscription to GOMFORT, You continue a League member as long as you keep up your subscription to COMFORT. There are no annual dues, so after you have once joined all you have to do to keep in good standing is to, keep your subscription to COMFORT paid up.

standing is te, keep your subscription to GOMFORT paid up. How to become a Member

Send lifty-five cents to COMFORT'S Subscription Department, Augusta, Maine, with your request to be admitted into COMFORT'S LEAGUE OF COUSINS, and you will at once receive the League button and your membership certificate and number; you will also receive GOMFORT for one year lift you are a new subscriber; but if you are a riceady a subscriber your subscription will be renewed or extended one full year beyond date of expiration.

The League numbering over forty thousand members, undoubtedly is the greatest society of young people on earth. Address all letters to COMFORT, Augusta, Maine, and they will promptly reach the head of the department for which they are intended.

Uncle Charlie's Poems Is the Best Crop to Harvest

The long evenings are here, the harvest gathered in. You have all you want for the stomach, but the feast is not complete until you feed the mind. Uncle Charlie's Poems, a gorgeous, silk-bound, 160-page volume of riotous fun, is the best brain food in the world. You will laugh, scream, yell, as you peruse its delightful pages. Read "How Father Carved the Turk!" and be happy. Among the laughs you will find a few tears, and an absorbingly interesting sketch of Uncle Charlie's life. This superf volume of fun free for a club of only three one-year subscriptions to COMFORT at 50 cents each. Work for it today.

Uncle Charlie's Song Book Contains the Prettiest Harvest Songs Ever Written

Uncle Charlie's Song Book contains twenty-eight of Uncle Charlie's Song Book contains twenty-eight of the dandlest, classiest songs ever written. Every song is a hit and worth 50 cents apiece. Songs for all occasions—church, parlor, platform and joy rides. Put this splendid volume of song on your piano and it will fill your home with melody the year round. Superb pictures of Uncle Charlie decorate the artistic cover. Five dollars' worth of music for both voice and piano, free for a club of only two subscriptions to Comport at 50 cents each. Both books free for a club of five. Work for them today. Work for them today.

Snowshoes for Horses

In Norway, where deep snow prevails through the long winters, it has been found expedient to equip the horses with a kind of snowshoe. They are square in shape and usually measure nine and one half inches each way. One piece of pine is used for the main part and three slots are cut in its upper surface to receive the calks of the horseshoe. The fastening is done with a piece of rope, which is permanently secured, by staples, to the platform piece. On the under side of the latter, two cleats are nailed, to prevent slipping, and between the cleats a piece of birch bark is fixed. The smooth side of the bark comes in contact with the snowy ground, so that sticking and forming of crusts is eliminated. A shoe, made on the same principle, is used by the Norwegian farmers and has been found useful for men as well as horses. The idea might be followed by American boys as a diversion from ordinary winter sports.

"Pain's enemy" -I'll say it is!



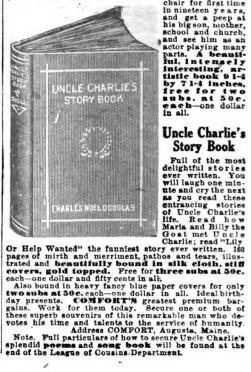


UNCLE CHARLIE'S LIFE & IN PICTURES

Uncle Charlie's Picture Book Good as a Visit to His Home

Visit Uncle Charlie in his famous chicken coop and see how he lives and works. Big, beautiful, full page, half-tone cuts equal to photographs, that show Uncle Charlies and his charming assistants Maria and the Goat in every phase of their busy lives. See Uncle Charlie sitting in a chair for first time in nineteen ye ars, and get a peep at his big son, mother, school and church, and see him as an actor playing many parts. A beautiful, intensely interesting, artistle book 9 1-4 by 71-4 inches, free for two subs. at 50c. each—one dollar in all.

Uncle Charlie's Story Book





The Emporium of Bargains and Opportunities

Pithy Little Advertisements that are Interesting. Instructive and Profitable to Read. for they put you wise to the newest and best in the market and keep you in touch with the world's progress.



AGENTS WANTED

Sell Insyde Tyrea, inner armour for auto tires doubles mileage, prevents punctures and blow-outs, big profits. Details Free. Am-erican Accessories Co., Dept. 1110, Cincinnati.

Agents—Steady income. Large manufacturer of Soaps, Perfumes. Toilet Articles & Pure Food Products, etc., wishes Representative in each locality. Manufacturer direct to consumer. Big profits. Honest Goods. Whole or Spare Time. Cash or Credit. Send at once for particulars. American Products Co., 2188 American Bidg., Cincinnati, O.

We Start You In Business, furnishing everything; men and women, \$30 to \$100 weekly operating our "New System Candy Factories" home anywhere. Booklet free. William Ragsdale, Bast Orange, N. J.

Sell what millions want. New, wonderful Liberty Portraits—Creates tremendous interest—Absolutely different—Unique; Enormous demand—30 hours' service. Liberal credit. Outfit and catalogue Free. \$100 weekly profit easy. Consolidated Portrait Co., Dept. 14 fit easy. Consolidated Port 1036 W. Adams St., Chicago.

Agents-Write for big soap offer. Quick Seller, Big Money Maker. Ho-Ro-Co, 131 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

We Start You without a Dollar. Soaps, Ex-tracts, Perfumes—Toilet Goods. Experience un-necessary. Carnation Co., 131 Olive, St. Louis.

Agents—Make a Dollar an Hour. Sell Mendets, a patent patch for instantly mending leaks in all utensils. Sample package free. Collette Mfg. Co., Dept. 463-B, Amsterdam, N.Y.

Agents: Sell Neverfall Iron Rust and Stain Remover, Huge profits, Big line, Sam-ple, Write today. Sanford-Beal Co., Inc. Newark, N. Y., Dept. D.

Sell Necessities. Everybody needs and buys the "Business Guide." Bryant cleared \$800.00 in July. Send for sample, It's Free. Nichols Co., Dept. 6B, Naperville, Ill.

Agents - Large Manufacturer wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, skirts, waists, shoes. Free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

Agents: Reversible raincoat. Not sold in stores. Two coats in one. Something brand new. Saves price of expensive overcoat, Guar-anteed waterproof or money back. Big seller, Emil Thor made \$134 in one week. We manufacture and make to measure. No capital required. Sample furnished. Parker Mfg. Co. 617 Rue St., Dayton, Ohio.

Women—You can carn a good income sell-ing Noral Face Pak, a new schmiffic complex-ion compound, to men and women in your focality. Standard with beauty shops. Noral line includes toilet and household specialities. Highest quality products insure repeat orders and steady income. Liberal commission. Write at once to Koral Company, Main & Second, Dayton, O.

Agents. Sell rich looking 38x68 imported Rugs, \$1 each; Carter, Tenn., and 115 in 4 days, profit \$5f; you can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post prepaid \$1.39. E. Condon, Importer, Stonington, Maine.

40% Profit for Agents selling high grade, first quality Ladies' Silk Stockings with fashioned leg, Knit In hem, made of pure Thread Silk imported from Japan. Retail \$1.76 per pair. Equal to any \$2.25 stocking sold in your local stores. Order A Sample Box, Start Taking Orders. Three colors; black, white and cordovan. Sizes \$4., 5, 9½ and 10. Agents sample box of three pairs in any size or color, \$3.75 postpaid. You make \$6.00 a dozen profit. Remit by U. S. Money Order. Bank reference. Encore Hosiery Mills, 1104 Franklin Bank Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED

Biggest Money-Maker in America. want 100 men and women quick to take or-I want 100 men and women quick to take orders for raincoats, raincapes and waterproof aprons. Thousands of orders waiting for you, \$2.00 an hour for spare time. McDonough made \$813.00 in one month. Nissen \$19.00 in three hours. Purviance \$207.00 in seven days. \$5,000 a year profit for eight average orders a day. No delivering or collecting. Beautiful coat free. No experience or capital required. Write quick for information. Comer Manufacturing Co., Dept. J-131, Dayton, Ohio.

Agents! Quick Sales! Big Profits! Or Agents: Offick Sales: Isig Profits: Orders in every home for out beautiful Dress Goods. Silks and General Yard Goods. Large book of samples free to agents. Write today for particulars. National importing & Mfg. Co., Dept. P P, 425 Broadway, New York.

Guaranteed hosiery selling from mill earns \$8.00 to \$12.00 a day for our representa-tives, all or spare time. Credit. B. Weber Mills, Nicetown, Phila., Pa.

- Agenta-Steady Income. Large manufacturer of Handkerchiefs and Dress Goods, etc., wishes representative in each locality. Big profits, honest goods. Whole or spare time. Oredit given. Send for particulars. Freeport Mfg. Co., 60 Main St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sales Agents Wanted In Every County to give all or Spare Time. Position worth \$750 to \$1500 yearly. We train the inexperi-enced. Novelty Cutlery Co., 766 Bar St., Canton, Ohio.

Agents: Sell our accident and sickness policies in your spare time. Pay \$5,000 death, \$25 weekly benefit. Premium \$10 yearly. Per-manent income from renewals. Easy seller. Liberal commissions. Insurance Co., Dept. F 13 Newark, N. J.

Photo Pillow Tops, Portraits, Frames, Sheet Pictures, Medallions, Patriotic Pictures, and Portraits, War Books. Prompt shipment; sampies & cat. free to agents. 30 days credit. Jas. C. Bailey Co., Desk T 5, Chicago, Illinois.

Agents: \$40 a week selling guaranteed hos-iery for men, women and children. Must wear 12 months or replaced free. Write for sample outfit. Thomas Mfg. Co., Class 119, Dayton, O.

ROOTS, HERBS 4 EVERGREENS

Earn \$10 Day gathering roots and herbs. Ginseng grows wild like weeds; selling \$24 per lb. Grow in your yard. We buy the roots. Free Book. Botanical 428, West Haven, Conn.

DIGLINS

Violins With Complete Gutfits on easy monthly payments. Free trial. Write Miss Bertha Mardiss, Shawnee, Kans.

FARMS FOR SALE

Woman Owner Must Sell, Includes Cows, Crops, Machinery, Large quantity potatoes, buckwheat, oats, lot hay, 8 cows, poultry, harness, wagons, valuable machinery, gasoline engine, all tools, go qu'ck buyer; 76 acres machine-worked fields, 15-cow creekwatered pasture, valuable woodlot, apple orchard; 125 sugn maples, outfit; 2-story, 12-room house, bathroom, maple shade, furnace heat; big barn, silo, poultry houses; quick-action price \$3500, easy terms. Details page 30 Strout's Big Illustrated Catalog Farm Bargains, 33 States. Copy free. Strout Farm Agency, 150 BG Nassau St., New York City.

MOTION PICTURE PLAYS

Photoplay Ideas Wanted By 48 Com-panies. \$25-\$500 paid.Experience unnecessary; details Free. Producers League, 311, St. Louis.

Free Booklet of 65 helpful suggestions on writing and selling photoplays, stories, poems. Atlas Pub. Co., 316 Cincinnati, Ohio.

POULTRY

Breeding Stock. Hatched and delivered right. 23 varieties. Catalog free. Mammeth Hatchery, Box 204, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

FARM LANDS

Productive Lands. Crop Payment or easy terms—along the Northern Pacific Ry, in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montans, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, Free literature. Say what state interests you. H. W. Byerly, 14 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

MOTION PICTURE BUSINESS

Earn Big Money: Small capital buys pro-fessional machine and complete outfit. Easy payments. No experience required. Openings everywhere. Catalog Free. Monarch Theatre Supply Co., Dept.629, 420 Market, St.Louis, Mo.

#35.00 Profit Nightly. Small capital starts you. No experience needed. Our machines are used, endorsed by Govt. institutions. Cat. free Atlas Moving Picture 460 Morton Bldg., Chicago

MISCELLANEOUS

Best pre-school educational system in world, \$5 cash and 3c a day. At home. Send 10c for literature. 219 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Switches made from combings. The new way. Write me. Mrs. E. Vandervoort, Davenport, Iowa.

O.I.C. Hogs Large Prolific Kind, Far-mer's prices. W. Ruebush, Macomb, III.

Cabbage Plants, leading varieties, 500 for \$1.10; 1000 \$2. Prompt shipment, Clark Plant Co. Box 108. Thomasville, Ga.

CALIFORNIA FARM LANDS

A Small Farm in California will make you more money with less work. Raise the crops you know about. You may prefer alfalfa and grain crops, or small place in fruit near some nice town. Ideal for dairying, pigs and chickens. Good markets. No cold weather. You live longer and get more enjoyment out of life. Delightful climate. Rich fertile soil. Moderate prices. Easy terms. Irrigation is crop insurance which makes sure profits. Hospitable neighbors. Newcomers welcome. Wonderful roads, schools, churches. Write for our California Illustrated Polder, free. C. L. Seagraves, Supervisor of Agriculture, Santa Fe Ry., 903 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

STORY WRITERS WANTED

Authors:—Stories, poems, photo plays etc are wanted for publication. Submit Mas. Literary Bureau, C4, Hannibal, Mo.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

Patents—Write for free Guide Book, and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send model or sketch and description for free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest References, Prompt Service. Reasonable Terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., 641 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Inventors—Desiring to secure patent should write for our book, "How To Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 112, Washington, D. C.

Patents Promptly procured. Moderate Fees. Best References. Send Sketch or Model. George P. Kimmel, Master of Patent Law, 27-K, Loan & Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Patent—Send for free book. Contains val-uable information for inventors. Send sketch of your invention for Free Opinion of its pa-tentable nature. Prompt service. (Twenty years experience). Talbert & Talbert, 4206 Talbert Bidg., Washington, D. C.

MALE HELP WANTED

All men, women, boys, girls, over 18, willing to accept Government Positions, \$133, write immediately, Ozment, 104, St. Louis.

Firemen, Brakemen, Baggagemen, 140—3200, Colored Porters by Railroads every-where. Experience unnecessary. 838 Ry. where. Experience unnece Bureau, East St. Louis, Ills.

Be an Expert Penman; Wonderful Device guides your hand; corrects your writing in few days. Complete Outline Free. Write C. J. Ozment, 53, St. Louis, Mo.

The Way to Get a Government Job is through the Washington Civil Service School. We prepare you and you get a position or we guarantee to refund your money. Write to Earl Hopkins, president, Washington, D. C., for books RJ 3604 telling about government positions with lifetime employment, short hours, sure pay, regular vacations.

Hoys-Men-Become Automobile experts \$45 week. Learn while earning. Write Frank lin Institute, Dept. C818, Rochester, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Ladies earn money crocheting, sewing, tatting, making aprons, and caps from our especially designed economical patterns. Apron and cap sets made \$30.00 per dos. Material supplied. No canvassing. Send 35c for the patterns—returned if desired. Kenwood Pattern Co., \$238 S. Park Ave., Chicago.

Wanted-Girls, women, \$135 month. Railway Mail Clerks. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. Cs. Rochester, N. Y.

Girls-Women. Be Dress-Costume Designers. \$150 month. Sample lessons free. Franklin Institute, Dept.C851, Rochester, N.Y.

POST CARD CLUBS

"Splendid collection assured. Big Mem bership, attractive features, contests, etc. Six mo. membership 25c. List 10c. Popular Ex-change, E-5, Windsor, N. O.

HELP-MALE & FEMALE

Earn \$25 Weekly, writing for news-papers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details Free.Press Syndicate,451, St.Louis,Mo.

Government Positions Are Fine: \$1400, \$1600, \$1800 at start, up to \$2800, and \$2600. Exams everywhere. Write Today for full information. Patterson Civil Service School, Box K, Rochester, N. Y.

PHOTOPLAYS, STORIES

Wanted-Men and women ambitious to Send for wonderful Free Book that tells how. Address Authors' Press, Dept.31, Auburn, N.Y.

PHOTO FINISHING

Special Trial Offer. Your next Kodak film developed 5c. Prints 2c each. Moser & Son, 2122 St. James Ave., Cincinnati, O.

For 10c we will develop and furnish prints from one 6 or 8 exposure film, or enlargement 5 x 7 your favorite negative 10c to show quality and service. Associated Photo Company, Sta. A. 15, Cincinnati, Ohio.

with order. Write for price list "G". Jo & Tunick, 53 Nassau Street, New York.

Kodak Films developed any size 5c each. Prints, any size, 3c each. This is not a special Prints, any size, 3c each. This is not a special trial offer, but our regular price. Superior ser-vice. Locke & Co.,279 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati.

Mail Us 20c with any size film for develop-cent and six velvet prints. Or send 6 negatives any size and 20c for 6 prints. Roanoke Photo Finishing Co., 228 Bell Ave., Roanoke, Va.

FARM WANTED

Wanted To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full descrip-tion. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

HONEY

For Sale. New Clover Honey, crop of 1930. Guaranteed quality. Carefully packed and promptly shipped. Sample 15 cents. Price list free. M. V. Faccy, Preston, Minn.

Inventions Wanted. Cash or royalty for ideas. Adam Fisher Mig. Co., 91, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED

Build your own Phonograph. Big sav-ing, blue-prints, parts price list, instructions free. Associated Phonograph Co., Dept. C-1, Cincinnati.

2 Wheel Chairs in September 568 is COMFORT'S Total to Date

Sincerely yours, W. H. GANNETT.

Publisher of COMFORT.

P. S. For the information of our many new anterchere let us explain that for each and every 150 one-year subscriptions to COMFORT, at 50 couls each, sout is either simply or in close by persons who direct that they are to be credited to COMFORT'S WHEEL-CHAIR CLUB instead of continuous the continuous that command to Common to William Annual State of the Chinaring the premarimen to which they would be entitled, I give a PRST-CLASS RVALED WREEL CHAIR to some needy crippled Shot-in and pay the freight, too. It is a large an expensive premium for me to give for that number of sub-scribers, but I am always glad to do my part a little faster cool meanth than you do warm.

Wheel Chair Is Much Comfort to Crippled Girl

much worry from mother in taking care of me. I thank you and all good friends who helped me to get it, will have my picture taken in it right away and send you one. Sincerely your friend,

Maude Odell Smith.

568 Is COMFORT'S Total to Date

I am sorry the wheel-chair subscriptions for the past month warrant the award of no more than two chairs in September; but I appreciate the fact that it is a busy season on the farm and I have no doubt that the number will increase again to normal, as usual, with the advent of colder weather and less work to be done.

The two September wheel chairs go to Miss Edna Austin, R. R. 5. Box 32A. Paragould, Ark., 138, and Mrs. Nicoline A. Henricksen, Box 525, Eureka, Calif., 63. The figures after their names indicate the number of subscriptions sent in by them or by their friends for them.

Edna Austin, age 15, is a helpless cripple paralyzed in all her limbs to the extent that she has only partial use of on hand. Her condition is due to infantle paralysis which attacked her when mine months old. This COMFORT wheelchair will be a blessing to her and a help to her mother in caring for her, Mrs. Austin writes that she, would have bought the girl a wheel chair long ago but has never been able to spare the money for it. She says that when she saw COMFORT's wheel-chair offer she found her first means of obtaining this much needed comfort for her daughter.

Mrs. Nicoline A. Henricksen, age 68, is a cripple and unable to walk as the result of the amputation of one leg above the subscriptions for Mrs. Henricksen's chair.

Do your best, my good friends, this month to make up for lost time in helping on the good work of our Wheel-Chair Clush, and God bless your efforts.

W. H. GANNETT.

We have often wondered, considering what some doctors think they know, that they ever can be overcome by death, and having been thus overcome—where they go.—Portland Express.

Unexpected Message

Fancy a husband getting this message? He was a traveling salesman and got this "wire" from his wife:
"Twins arrived tonight. More by mail."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Appropriate Advice

"Bill went all to pieces and what do you think his wife said to him?"
"What did she say?"
"Bill collect yourseff;"—Portland 'Bill, collect yourselt.' "-Portland Express.

Gave Him All He Asked

Dear Mr. Gannett:

Received my Wheel Chair in good condition and am so well pleased with it. It is so much comfort to me and takes so

To the Point

"Where are you going, mamma?"
"To a surprise party, dear."
"Can't I go, too, and Archie and Edna?"
"No, dear, you weren't invited."
"Well, don't you think they'd be lots more s'prised if you took us all?" Buffalo Commercial.

Well, That's Some Help

"How do you like your new boarding house? "Oh, the rooms are fair, the table is tolerable and the gossip is great."

He Would Find Them

Irate Business Man-"You book agents

make me so angry with your confounded nerve and impudence that I cannot find words to express my feelings." Agent—"Then I am the very man you want. I am selling dictionaries."—Life.

The Yanks 'll Warm 'em Berlin's clothing commissioner announced that satisfactory substitutes for clothing will be available this Winter. What would seem to you to be a satisfactory substitute for clothing in the winter time?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Must Have Known Him "Where are you going, old top?"
"To church."
"Ta, ta, pleasant dreams."

Another Sense Called For

Doctor (politely, but looking at his watch with obvious impatience).—"Pardon me madam, but my time is not my



own. You have given me all your symptoms in sufficient detail, and now, perhaps, you will kindly—er—ah—"
Husband (not so polite)—"Maria, he doesn't want to hear your tongue any doesn't want to hear your tongue any more; he wants to look at it.—Stray

Warned

"I'm going to get a divorce. My wife hasn't spoken to me for six months." "Better he careful. You'll never get another wife like that."

Worth Heeding

"Think twice before you speak," said Hay.
"Select each word and weigh it.
And when you've picked just what to

say, In most cases do not say it." —Portland Express.

Alas, Such le Fame! "There's a fine picture of our minister in the paper today." "And what was he cured of?"

Made a Trip Worth While

Mamma-"I thought I heard that young man kiss you good night."
Edith—"Well, did you suppose he came all the way out to Westbrook just to hear me sing?"—Portland Express.

Rather Rough on Father

Willie-"Am I descended from mon-Mamma—"I never knew any of your father's folks."—Portland Express.

Mary and Her W. S. S.

Mary had a little book-It grew and grew and grew And when 'twas full she got a bond-Was Little Mary You?

It followed her to school one day,

'Twas quite within the rules— It coaxed the other kids to pay, Which shows that they weren't fools. When Mary dons a college cap.

Her bond will help her through,
The Kaiser'll be in—Halltax;
Invest—or so will you!

—V. W. S. in Kaneas City Star.

From the Barnyard

First Rooster-"What's the matter with Mrs. Brahma? Mrs. Brahma?".
Second Ditto—"Shell shock. Ducks came out of the eggs she was setting on."
—Kennebee Journal. Ducks

The Bold, Bad Thier

He stole a kies,
But I'll be blest,
'I she his crime
Tried to arrest.
—Philadelphia Bullsin.

"That's petty larceny," said she,
"Ten more he did demand;"
"Of course it's larceny," said he,
"But I should call it grand."
—Portland Express.

Special Offer—Your next Kodak Film De-eloped 10c and first six prints 2c each. Best orkmanship. 24 hour service. Enclose money ith order. Write for price list "G", Johnston

INDENTIONS

Men—Boys Wanted. Railway Mail Clerks. \$135 month. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dep't C12, Rochester, N.Y.

PHONOGRAPHS

No Kick Coming

The oysters in The oysters in
An oyster stew
Have saways been
A trifle few
Throughout our nation.
Tradition says
That caused a row
In former days.
Quite so, but now
It's conservation.
—Kansas Oily Journal.

Some Are Born That Way

"I refused more than one man before I married you."
"I don't doubt you. I never did have any luck."—Portland Express.

Did It Naturally

"How you do stutter, my poor lad. Did you ever go to a stammering school?"
"N-n-no, sir. I dud-dud-do this n-naturally."—Boston Post.

Keep the Grindstone Turning



No matter what transpiring, or how I am perspiring,
My poor probosis always gets another grind.

-Tennyson J. Daft. You Gotta Show Them!

The reason they was so short,
E'en though they look like fury,
Is that the girls no doubt believe
All men come from Missouri.

- Portland Express. The reason they wear their skirts

Forgiving Wife

In a case of assault by a husband on his wife, the injured woman was re-luctant to prosecute. "I'll lave him to God, yer honor," she

"Oh, dear, no," said the judge. "It's far too serious a matter for that." Lewiston Journal.

Comfort Readers Praise"More Eggs

We wrote to about 2,000 Comfort Magazine subscribers asking what they thought of Reefer's "More Eggs" Tonic. The most enthusiastic answers were received. All told of wonderful increases in egg production. Some said they wouldn't do without it no matter what the cost. Read some of the letters which Mr. Reefer has received from among the 400,000 users of his egg producing tonic. No words or evidence could mean so much as the experience of those who have used Reefer's "More Eggs" Tonic for so many years. One Subscriber wrote:

stead



-thanks to Reefer's "More Eggs" Tonic Many Comfort readers tell you what Reefer's "More Eggs" Tonic

has done for them. The same opportunity is now given to all other Comfort readers who raise chickens and who want to get more eggs and more money from their flocks.

I have fed 2 boxes of "More Eggs" to my hone and I think they have broken the egg record. I have 160 White Leghorns and in exactly 21 days I got 125 dozen eggs.—MRS. H. M. PATTON, Waverly, Mo.

Gets 35 Eggs Instead of 5

I have used Reefer's "More Eggs" Tonic only two weeks and can see a great improvement in my hens. I get from 30 to 35 eggs a day now. Before I got 4 or 5 eggs a day.—MRS. W. T. JOHNSON, Box 95, Pelican, La.

Makes Hens Moult Fast

Makes Hens Moult Fast
I would not be without "Nore Eggs" if it cost
\$10 a package. It has hurried
the moult for me and all my
hens are now laying their full
capacity. — JOE MARTIN.
West Plains, Mo.

A Wonderful Guarantee f Absolute Satisfaction or Money Back

> Merchants Bank Kassa City. Me

This is is consify that Wr B. I Refer has deposited in this bank fron Thousand bollers Out of this special fund this bank is sutherized and does hereby guarantes to return to any of Mr Resfer's cuttomer at AST THES within 10 days, the total amount of their purchases from him. If the goods purchased are not antical entisfectory in every way, or if Wr Resfer falls to do so he agrees.

Yery truly yours

3a. Sievers

To Them It Way Concern.

8,988 Eggs from 125 Hens
Since using the "More Eggs" I have got more eggs than any time I have been in the poultry business, about thirty years. Since the 15th of March to November 16th, I have marketed 740 dozen and only 125 hens—MRS. W. S. DEAHL, Exline, flows.

Gets Quick Results The "More Eggs" Tonic I received of you is wonderful. I was getting only 1 and 2 eggs per day, and in less than two weeks was getting 12 and 14 every day. I am recommending it to my neighbors. — Yours truly. MRS. S. L. JETT, Bentwood, Ark. Banker Endorses "More Eggs"

Some time ago I got from you "More Eggs" and it now means MORE EGGS. I am now fully convinced of its utility. I have 14 pullets and 14 hens one year old, and the first 10 days in December they laid 11 dozen eggs.—Yours very truly, F. POHLAND, President, The Citizen's Bank of Ashland, Oregon.

1,368 Eggs After 1 Package

Last fall I bought a box of your "More Eggs"
Tonic and would like to have you know the re-sult. From January 1st to July 1st, my hens laid 1,368 eggs.—A. E. WHITE, Scranton, Pa.



"A Godsend"

"More Eggs" Tonic is a Godsend, writes Mrs. Myrtle Ice, of Boston, Ky.. and she adds, I was only getting 12 eggs a day and now get 59.

Gets 100 Eggs a Day

I have given your "More Eggs" Tonic to my chickens for about two months. It is the best I ever used. My chickens have gained from 20 to 100 eggs a day and are still gaining. I cannot say enough for your "More Eggs" Tonic.—LORENZO BURCH, Hamilton, Ind.

You, Too, Can Get More Eggs

These are but a few of the many, many thousands of letters received from enthusiasticusers of Reefer's "More Eggs" tonic. What they have done, you can do, you can make layers out of loafers. A few cents worth of Reefer's "More Eggs" tonic will give you a bigger egg production from your hens than you ever thought was possible. Reefer's "More Eggs" contains every element that goes toward the making of more eggs. It is a concentrated tonic—not a food. It is an efficient regulator, aids digestion, stimulates egg production, builds firm bones and muscles.

Package

I have convinced over 400,000 poultry raisers of the value of my "More Eggs" tonic. If I haven't as yet convinced you, its merely because you haven't given me the chance. I want to convince you; in fact, I am more than anxious that you may know, not from the experience of others alone, but from your own experience, of its great advantage that you may know, not from the experience of others alone, but from your own experience, or has a line in increasing the egg yield of your hens. Will you give me this chance to prove to you its great merit? My free offer in increasing the egg yield of your hens. Will you give me this chance to give me this very opportunity. I know is made in the sincere hope and with the sole purpose of getting you to give me this very opportunity. I know what your verdict will be when you once try "MORE EGGS"—but my great difficulty is to get you to ACT—to get you to decide NOW that you will give "MORE EGGS" an honest and fair trial. Won't you do this—won't you do it when, in your own interest, I offer you a package FREE, just to show you what I can do for you in making your heas lay more eggs? Why doubt? Why delay? Others are getting more eggs than they ever dreamed

Read the letter shown above from the Million Dollar Merchants Bank of Kahsas City. Your absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. So you can start using Reefer's "More Eggs" Tonic—see what it will do in increasing your egg production and bringing bigger, BIGGER profits—then if it doesn't make good on your hens it won't cost you a cent. You run no risk.

How to Get the Free Package

Fill in and mail to me the coupon below. When I receive it, I will send you two \$1.00 packages of "MORE EGGS." You pay the postman upon delivery only \$1.00, the price of only one package, the other package being FREE! Keep the extra package; or, better still, sell it to a poultry friend so you can get your money back and have your own package for nothing.

\$1 Package

E. J. Reefer, Poultry Expert 3047 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mr. Reefer:—I accept your offer.
Send me two \$1.00 packages of Reefer's
"More Egga," for which I agree to pay the
postman \$1.00 when he brings me the two packages. You agree to refund me \$1.00 at any time
within 30 days if both of these packages do not
prove satisfactory in every way.

Name.,....

Just Mail This Coupon Don't send any money; just fill in and mail coupon. I will immediately send you two \$1.00 packages of "MORE EGGS." Pay the postman upon delivery only \$1.00, the extra package being FREE! Don't wait—take advantage of this free offer TODAY! Hurry your hens through the moult, get eggs sooner, and more eggs all winter. Yes, more eggs while prices are high. Reap the big profits "MORE EGGS" will make for you. Don't let your neighbor get the advantage of you—you, too, can have plenty of eggs to sell when the price is highest, if you'll only act NOW! Send today!

E.J. Reefer 3047 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

